

JUNIATA COLLEGE THE JUNIATA STUDENT WEEKLY

FRESHMEN TAKE
WARNING NOW

THE TRIBUNAL IS
AT WORK AGAIN

VOL. XVIII

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1941

No. 1

STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE IS HELD ON CAMPUS THIS YEAR

Twenty-Three Resolutions
Presented To Administration
By Group.

The necessary delay in beginning the school term this year made it impossible for the Senate to hold its annual conference at Camp Kanawake as had been planned. In consequence, the atmosphere of camp life in the great out-of-doors was lacking in the conferences which were held in Science Hall during Freshman week, September 29-30 and October 1. Though disappointed, all members of the conference displayed the same active interest in the problems at hand which would have been expected at camp.

The Senate, with its president, Laban Leiter as head moderator, conducted the meetings in business-like fashion. Mary Musser, Chairman of Activities, was in charge of the General Activities discussion Tuesday morning. Athletics were discussed Tuesday afternoon, Tom Cooney taking charge in the absence of Bill Bonnell. Social activities was the subject of discussion Wednesday morning under the direction of Betsy Replogle. The afternoon was given over to Stafford Weeks for discussion of Religious activities, to Jack Ayres, Chairman of the Freshman committee and to the presidents of men's and women's house—Anthony Reklis and Ruth Ann Davis, for house courtesy suggestions.

Deserving of special recognition for their work throughout the summer is the Camp Myler committee, composed of John Gehrett, Mary Musser, Betsy Replogle and William Bonnell. Faculty members who faithfully attended and added their part to the discussions included: Miss Edith Spencer, Prof. Stayer, Dr. Rockwell, Dr. Smoke, Miss Harbaugh, Mr. Read and Mr. Crummy. Members of the Senate formed the backbone of the Student Group; Laban Leiter, president; John Gehrett, vice-president; Ruth Ann Davis, Chairman of Women's House; Tony Reklis, Chairman of Men's House; Annabelle Mummert, Senate Secretary; Anne Acitelli, Chairman of Publications; Mary Musser, Chairman of activities; Leroy Simkins, Central treasurer; Stafford Weeks, chairman of religious activities; Jack Ayres, chairman of Freshmen activities. Those invited to the conference from the Senior class include Jean Hallman, Josephine Stauffer, Laura Beach, Betty Stine, Charles Griffith, Lloyd Noffsinger, Gilbert Shimmel, Herbert Landes, Sara Schirm, Ed Moyer, Alfred

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NOTICE

All students, either Freshmen or upperclassmen who are not affiliated with the Juniatia staff at present, who are interested in writing for the paper are asked to meet in the Press Club Room at 10:15 Thursday morning after the student meeting.

Opportunity for experience will be given to all candidates. Positions on the staff will be filled according to the merit of the candidate.

Sto.
Street

MASQUERS TO PRESENT "STAGE DOOR" NOV. 13

"Stage Door" has been announced by Miss Kathleen Burnett as the Semester Play which will be given November 13. This brilliant comedy by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman calls for a large number of both male and female roles. It is a story of the hopes of a group of young ambitious girls who have come to New York to find jobs in the theatre.

Try-outs begin next week.

"RELIGION ON TRIAL" IS CONVOCATION SERMON

Reverend George L. Detweiler Delivers Annual Sermon in Stone Church.

The Rev. George L. Detweiler, Pastor of the Stone Church of the Brethren, delivered the sermon at the annual College Convocation Service, Sunday evening, October 5, at 7:30. The service was in charge of President Charles C. Ellis. Faculty members attended in a body, as is the custom, and the college choir assisted in the music.

Rev. Detweiler spoke on the subject, "Religion on Trial", using as his scripture Acts 17:22-32, an account of Paul's sermon before the Athenians, in which he presents the gospel in terms of Athenian philosophy and thought, making a final appeal on the phrase, "To The Unknown God", inscribed on an altar on Mars hill. Rev. Detweiler cited some very definite things that do not comprise true Christianity; Superstition (which Paul accused the Athenians of being bound to and which can be thought of as "religion" in modern language), fanaticism, cold formalism, philosophy, and denominationalism. Although there may be a little of some of these things in Christianity, true Christianity is much more than all or any of these things can offer. True Christianity is made up of faith in God, through Jesus Christ, fellowship with God and one another, and the true worship of a personality in whose image man is created. God forces Himself upon everyone, and it is impossible to be just indifferent about Him. "It is impossible to get away from Jesus. Whenever people meet Jesus, they have to do something about it; accept Him or reject Him."

Mr. Alfred Alcorn, organist of the Stone Church, offered as a prelude, "O Lord All Glorious", by Bach-Schreiner. The postlude was XXX the andante from the "Third Organ Sonata" of Mendelssohn. The anthem, "Sing Praises Unto the Lord", by Gounod, was sung by the choir.

The annual College Convocation Service, held on the first Sunday evening of each college year, is fast becoming recognized as a tradition on College Hill. The first formal Convocation Service as such was held in the fall of 1938. Rev. Detweiler was asked to deliver the sermon this year because, according to present plans, he will be leaving the Pastorate at the Stone Church in Huntingdon to work with the Waynesboro Church of the Brethren in Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, in December.

Vote Tomorrow For Senator

Neither having obtained a majority in yesterday's voting, Charles Griffith and Lloyd Noffsinger will vote again tomorrow for the post of Chairman of Athletics on the Student Senate. William Thorn was eliminated on yesterday's ballot to select a successor to William Bonnell.

Both seniors, Griffith and Noffsinger have been active in all phases of student activity since entering Juniatia. Athletics have entered into these activities in a big way for Griffith is a member of the varsity tennis team, and has been an intramural manager for four years, while Noffsinger is a varsity performer in basketball and track.

In addition to their athletic interests Griffiths is a member of the Choir and the freshman committee, while Noffsinger serves on the men's house committee. Both are members of the freshman committee.

SEVERAL CHANGES MADE IN RANKS OF FACULTY

Miss Brice, Dr. Bradshaw, Miss Burnett, and Miss Fillingim Are Newcomers.

President Charles C. Ellis has announced several changes in the Juniatia College faculty. Four changes have been noted in addition to the appointment of a college nurse.

Miss Clara Brice has been appointed to the position in Latin and Greek which was held for a number of years by Dr. M. E. Kierns, prior to her retirement at the end of the past academic year. Miss Brice was graduated from Vassar College in 1938 with honors and Phi Beta Kappa. She has held a fellowship from Bryn Mawr College and a graduate scholarship at Columbia University.

The Chemistry Department at Juniatia is strengthened by the appointment of Dr. Benjamin C. Bradshaw who has his master's degree from Vanderbilt University and a Ph. D. from Harvard University. Dr. Bradshaw has had several years of college teaching experience and carries unusual recommendations as to his scholarship. Professor George S. Ford, Professor of Chemistry at Harvard University, Miss Kathleen Burnett has been appointed to replace Miss Betty K. Graybill who returned to the Yale Drama School. Miss Burnett studied at Swarthmore College and at Barnard College, receiving her A. B. Degree from the latter institution. Following three years of graduate work she received the M. F. A. degree from the department of drama of Yale University. She has for two years taught dramatics and public speaking at Tusculum College and has also directed the Lake Placid Players for two summers.

In the Department of Home Economics (Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS TO BE FACULTY GUESTS

Annual Affair Will Take Place At 8:15 Tomorrow Evening In The Social Rooms.

The first few weeks of school always bring with them a variety of activities, and not the least of these social events is the faculty reception. This year it will be held Thursday evening, October 9 at 8:15 o'clock in the college gymnasium. Dean Spencer, Dean Stayer, Miss Mathias and Mr. Rowland are in charge and they have planned what promises to be a very nice reception.

Special guests this year will be Rev. and Mrs. H. Stover Kulp, who have just returned from their mission station in Nigeria, Africa. Other guests will include the trustees of the college, the administrative staff, and the students. Miss Groninger will present the students to the President. Other members of the receiving line are Mrs. C. C. Ellis, Dean and Mrs. Clyde Stayer, Dean Spencer, Prof. Jack Oiler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yoder and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nye.

The string trio composed of Miss Helen Good, Miss Jean Good, and Miss Betty Sulder will entertain with some musical selections.

Women's House Elect Officers

Thursday evening, October 2, 1941 the Women's House met in the chapel to elect their officers for the current year.

Following introductory remarks by the president, Ruth Ann Davis, the group decided to invite representatives from Western Maryland College at Westminster, Maryland, to our campus on November 1, 1941. The house committee elected as its officers for this year Margaret Gilmore, Secretary; Marjorie Findley, Treasurer; and Dorothy Leiter, Fire Chief. The hall presidents for the Women's House are as follows: First Brumbaugh—Ethel Trimmer, Avis Emsutiger; Second Brumbaugh—Peggy Gluck, Ann Acitelli; Third Brumbaugh—Jean Good, Esther Porte, Laura Beach; Third Annex—Erma Alley; Fourth Brumbaugh—Amy Wentzler, Kay Korman, Kitty Myton; Fourth Annex—Mary Ellen Fisher; Second Onelda—Margaret Gilmore, Doris High; Third Onelda—Jane Glendinning, Marjorie Findley; Geiger House—Betty Stine, Betsy Replogle.

The appointment of Harold Uits as student secretary concluded the business of the Senate's initial meeting of the year.

REGISTRAR NAMES 16 HONOR STUDENTS

The following students had a general average of 90% or above during the second semester of 1940-41. The list is alphabetical and does not indicate the order of scholarship. Only those students having a program of at least twelve semester hours are considered for honor rolls.

Hahn, Erwin	Sophomore
Barone, Clyde	Senior
Griffith, Charles Q.	Junior
Hill, Ann Esther	Sophomore
Johnson, Robby J.	Freshman
Jones, Mary Elizabeth	Senior
Knepp, Lorraine	Junior
Leiter, Laban	Junior
Michener, Ruth	Sophomore
Moore, Thomas	Freshman
Reakin, Helen	Senior
Ruble, Lorma	Senior
Saylor, John	Junior
Tyson, Perry	Senior
Uery, Ruth D.	Senior
Willard, Stephen	Senior

STUDENTS ENJOY SCAVENGER HUNT

Saturday evening the Young Women's and Men's Christian Associations joined together in holding a scavenger hunt. All classes participated and there was a capacity attendance.

The hunt started at Founders' Porch at 7:30 p. m. Those who attended were divided into units of seven and eight. Each group was given a list of objects which they were to locate. Group number seven won the prize by securing every article among which were a Harvard Pennant, a subway check and sleighbells.

At the close of the main hunt, all participants walked to Round Top where a community sing was held around a huge bonfire. Refreshments consisting of doughnuts and cider were served.

Josephine Stouffer headed the committee in charge of the entire scavenger hunt. Aiding her were Clinton Burkett, who took care of refreshments and bonfire, and Anna Margaret Nye, publicity manager.

BUDGET OF EXPENSES SET UP BY SENATE

Senate Also Nominates Candidates For Vacant Post At First Meeting.

The first regular meeting of the Senate for the year was held on Friday evening in the Women's Day Student Room. The first matter of importance for the new term was setting up the budget of expenses.

The withdrawal of William Bonnell from school has caused a vacancy on the Senate. Mr. Bonnell was elected last year to serve as Chairman of Athletics. The Senate nominated Lloyd Noffsinger, Charles Griffith, and William Thorn as candidates to fill the vacancy that now exists. Mr. Bonnell's absence also left a vacancy on the Freshman committee. Anthony Reklis has been appointed to serve in that capacity.

The appointment of Harold Uits as student secretary concluded the business of the Senate's initial meeting of the year.

EVENTFUL WEEK PROVIDED FOR FRESHMEN

Three Day Program Includes Numerous Activities For Newcomers.

Freshman week was observed this year from Monday, September 29 till Thursday, October 2, three weeks later than originally planned, due to the delay in the opening of the college year. This special program is observed each year at Juniatia and is an attempt to orient the Freshmen to the beginnings of college life. Campus tours were conducted by faculty members in order to acquaint the new students with the various buildings that they will be using during the next nine months.

Reading, English, and Psychological tests were given in order to learn of the individual capacities and needs of the students. In this way the faculty will be better able to aid each student to become both socially and intellectually adjusted to college life. Similarly, Dean Spencer and Dean Stayer held conferences with their respective groups in order to further advise them and enlighten them on life at Juniatia. Medical examinations were arranged for both the men and women students.

Throughout the week special chapel programs were held at which time various faculty members spoke to the incoming Freshmen. Dr. Calvert N. Ellis spoke of "The Opportunities Offered You at Juniatia". Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke explained the Freshmen orientation program, and Dr. N. J. Brumbaugh told of "Juniatia's History and Traditions".

FRESHMEN MIXER

Monday night the Camp Myler group entertained the Freshmen at a get-acquainted party in the college gym. Various games were played throughout the evening, and at the close of the evening's activities, refreshments were served to

(Continued On Page 4)

FRESHMAN CLASS IS ONE OF THE LARGEST TO MATRICULATE AT J. C. IN RECENT YEARS

Announcement has been made from the Registrar's office that a rather large Freshman class 134 in number, has enrolled for the coming year of classes and activities on College Hill. The pre-Freshman activities were held in the usual manner on the campus with the regular class schedule starting on October 2. Following is an alphabetical list of the members of the Freshman class with their respective addresses.

Albert, Elaine, Johnstown, Pa.	Alley, Erma, Surat District, India.
Austin, Jane, Carnegie, Pa.	Avery, Lynn, Bellevue, Pa.
Barkley, Ruth Meredith, Holsep, Pa.	Barnett, Ruth, Johnstown, Pa.
Beckley, Doris, Donora, Pa.	Behrer, Alfred, Spruce Creek, Pa.
Berkelbe, Vivian, Somerset, Pa.	Bidwell, Charles, Alexandria, Pa.
Blough, Lela, Johnstown, Pa.	Blatt, Wallace, Mount Union, Pa.
Bolinger, Willis, Wood, Pa.	

Bombaug, Karl, Mineral Point, Pa.	Boyd, Barbara, West Orange, N. J.
Brashear, David, Somerset, Pa.	Briggs, Bruce, Tyrone, Pa.
Briggs, Stanley, Curwensville, Pa.	Brumbaugh, Harold, Chambersburg, Pa.
Brumbaugh, Simon, Windber	Bryant, Harry, Hollidaysburg
Cassalia, Peter, Philadelphia.	Christie, Richard, Darby
Cimino, Felicia, Osceola Mills	Clappertown, Raymond, McKees Rocks.
Cochrane, Betty, Clearfield	Cooper, Marguerite, McConnellstown.
Corrigan, Julia, Huntingdon.	Crowell, Michael, Huntingdon.
Crowell, Florence, Buckingham.	Deibert, Doris, Bedford.
Des Rochers, Jack, Huntingdon.	Diehm, Ann Marie, Youngstown, O.

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THE JUNIATIAN

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CONTRIBUTING EDITORS KATHRYN GREEN '43
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WELCOME FRESHMEN!

The Juniatian joins the rest of the college in welcoming a new Freshman class to College Hill. We hope that you will profit greatly by your stay here and that you will remember these years as four of the happiest and most interesting of your life.

We hesitate to add anything more to the wealth of advice you have been receiving within the last week or so but there are several things we would like to mention.

The first few days—the days given over almost exclusively to Freshman activity—are over and the serious work of the college year is just beginning. Until now, things have been done for you to a large extent. All the activities have been planned to make you feel at home and to aid you in adjusting yourself to the complexities of college life. The socials, meetings, and lectures—to mention only a few—were all part of a thoughtful program planned for your benefit.

From now on, however, your progress will depend largely upon yourself. You have been given a starting shove—the rest is up to you. You may think that you are somewhat at a disadvantage because of regulations you must obey. Do remember, if you happen to feel this way, that the primary purpose of the rules is to help you and that you will be a better person because of them.

Your studies, which are presumably the principal reason for your being here, are just getting under way. Begin studying right now! Form good study habits. Don't be a Scarlett O'Hara—think about it today. Not only in regards to your studies but in the rest of your activities on the campus as well, the sooner you learn to rely upon yourself and stand on your own feet, that much sooner will you become a person Juniata is proud to have on her campus.

A GOOD CHOICE!

Miss Kathleen Burnett and the Masquers are to be congratulated on their selection of "Stage Door" as the first semester play. This sparkling comedy by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman had a very successful run on Broadway and has been very popular with dramatic organizations all over the country ever since.

This play should appeal to many Juniats not only because of its merit and fame but also because its cast of thirty or more people gives a large number of students the opportunity to participate in its performance.

Best of luck, Masquers! We shall be looking forward to November 18.

The Time of Your Life..... Here's What to Do With It

With the polio epidemic being what it was and the school opening being postponed as it had to be and all of us realizing the scarcity of time as we should, I think a movement ought to be started on campus for promoting a "rigid time economy".

Of course the first problem here is, what means and ways should be employed to effect this so-called "rigid time economy". I must confess I have spent a great deal of painful and intermittent thought upon this problem. I have come to the conclusion that the problem of time saving should be viewed from the same standpoint as any other problem of saving—such as the problem of money saving that you face three weeks before Christmas and one day after you've received and spent half of an allowance that is supposed to last you a month. Accordingly I will apply a few of the money-saving principles to time-saving, just to prove to you how simple it is.

Distribution. There may really be plenty of some valuable thing, but it may be distributed with appalling injustice and inequality. That is shown, in the case of time, by the diametrically opposed positions of some people who complain that they "have no time for anything" and others who boast that they "have all the time in the world". I know some people who are so poor in this respect that they actually have to go about begging for "just one minute of your time, please!" Be generous about it! Help the needy. You can start a special community chest campaign, with the slogan song *Your Time Is My Time*.

A definite monetary, in this case a temporary, system. Our national monetary system would be ruined if we were on silver, gold, and half a dozen other monetary standards. But look at the different standards used in our time system—Eastern Standard, Central Standard, Mountain Standard, and what not!

Avoiding worry. Cheer up; all time hasn't been used up as yet. People often speak of time to come. Besides, there are some altruistic ones around who will continue to "make time" on the road and elsewhere, and we can depend on them for some relief in the present situation. I suppose practically the same benefit can be derived from others who are "doing time" in penitentiaries and such. And even if all this fails us, what then? We find it praiseworthy that some people on South Sea Islands and elsewhere enjoy a "complete absence of time". So don't worry, dear time punchers. All is well!

A Handful of Knowledge for Ye Freshmen at College

I can vaguely remember that every time I went home as a Freshman, someone would ask me what I had learned at school. It's a little embarrassing at times, so, just to help you Freshmen out a little, I have drawn up a comprehensive account of some knowledge you should already have gained, and have divided it, like Gaul, into three parts: Geometry, Grammar, and Word Study.

GEOMETRY

1. Any Freshman, dispatched to Skip's by a hollow upperclassman and urged to return with alacrity, will find that the shortest path between two points is a straight line.
2. A student who is good enough to know all the angles will more often be right than wrong, and acute than obtuse. Furthermore, if he keeps everything straight in after years, he should go on to earn many degrees.
3. If and when your parents find your school-work pleasingly commensurate (as evidenced by reports), your joy will be incommensurate.
4. A girl inscribed in a circle of boys is said to be the center of attraction, and she remains such until she fails to keep equidistant from all of them.
5. Two or more consecutive Freshmen can never make a straight line.

GRAMMAR

1. When you feel it imperative to dash, always keep in mind that the First Person is an upperclassman.
2. Never use too much of the comma in writing your theses, and always enclose your theme in quotation marks.
3. Be active, by all means, but when an upperclassman becomes accusative, it is wise to turn passive before he becomes demonstrative.
4. It is unwise to decline the invitation to appear before Freshman Tribunal when your case comes up, or to try to modify your sentence afterwards.
5. Freshmen are to agree with upperclassmen in every particular, and restrictive clauses are to be considered absolute constructions.

WORD STUDY

1. Diagonal: a straight, oblique line dividing the student body into equal parts, Freshmen and upperclassmen.
2. Green: a color indicating immaturity, as in green apples, and also the workings of life and sunshine, as in green grass.
3. Name: an ornamental neckpiece commonly worn by Freshmen to aid the delinquent memory of the upperclassmen.
4. Theme: short essay on a given subject, with a given grade and a given effect upon the Freshman who is doing the taking.
5. Knee: the articulation of the leg and thigh bones, used by the Freshman girls as a high water mark for their socks.

Tomahawk

Back from a long rest comes Tommy.

WELCOME FRESHMEN

Hope you take what Tommy says the way it is meant.

WELCOME UPPERCLASSMEN

Behave yourselves and you won't be embarrassed.

FAVORITE GREETING

Oh, I thought you were in the Army.

IN MARNIES BEHALF

It's O. K., Mickey; she really isn't married.

DEM BUMS THE ARMY

Dodgers
Landes, Minaya, Moyer, Nettleton, and Noffsinger.

TOMMY THINKS

The Screwballs are really screwballs.

TOMMY NOTICES

Cupid has granted Ruth Ann a ring. Congratulations, Dave.

TOMMY WONDERES

What happened to the old romances:
Drip and Charlie
Chuck and Betty
Noffy and Evie
Thorn and Estie
Weeks and ????

PUZZLE

What is the Saturday night attraction on the practice field? See Hank Isenhardt and Betty Simkins, or Fred Reeder and Dolly Custer.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

Zehner will tell you it is better to take a shower with clothes off.

TOMMY HEARS

That Harlachner is looking forward to AVERY good year.

TOMMY THINKS

Garwood bought a car to burn up the highway between Huntingdon and Hanover.

TOMMY SEES

The Geiger House has been renovated to accommodate the rush.
New coiffure on campus—Dumire!
New face on campus—Margie!

Free cokes to "cokes" the boys not to break bottles.

Tommy's going to join the Navy—he likes Saylor.

Weather we've been having just burns us up!

HORRIBLE SIGHTS

War pictures from Europe
That over-sized fire escape
Dumire's hair cut.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Who's Tommy?

Is it true that those who went on the scavenger hunt were "all wet"?

SENIOR PROBLEM

To decide whether skipping Ethics via the fire escape is a moral issue.

SHUCKS

That guy who pays tuition in eggs is back again.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Farming is gambling compared to other businesses, but a farmer doesn't have to gamble on his soft-boiled eggs as Juniats do.

Off to gamble goes—
TOMMY

THE CROSS ROAD

BY
Ed Moyer

A minister was once visiting an acquaintance of his who was a medical doctor and an unbeliever. In the course of their conversation they came around to the subject of religion. Said the doctor, "I can prove to you that there is absolutely nothing to religion. You are a fraud; you are deceiving the people. There is no such thing as religion. First, however, let me ask you a question. If you were a judge in a court, and the plaintiff brought in four good witnesses, while the defendant only produced one, in whose favor would you decide?"

"Why, the preponderance of evidence on the side of the plaintiff would make me decide the case in his favor," replied the minister.

"All right, then," the doctor said. "Have you ever seen religion?"

"No."

"Have you ever heard religion?"

"No."

"Have you ever smelled religion?"

"No."

"Have you ever tasted religion?"

"No."

"Yes, thank God, I have," replied the minister.

"All right, there are four witnesses against one. You yourself have stated what the verdict would be."

Naturally, the minister was taken aback and said nothing for a moment. Then he turned to the doctor. "Are you willing to put your medical practice on the same basis?"

"Yes, sir, any phase of it," was the doctor's response.

"If that is the case, I accuse you of being a fraud. You are deceiving the people; you give them something and charge big prices for it when there is absolutely nothing wrong with them."

"Why, what do you mean?" exclaimed the doctor.

"Have you ever seen a pain?"

"No."

"Have you ever heard a pain?"

"No."

"Have you ever smelled a pain?"

"No."

"Have you ever tasted a pain?"

"No."

"Have you ever felt a pain?"

"Certainly."

"There are your four witnesses against one," concluded the doctor.

Almost needless to say, that interview ended with the doctor down on his knees, accepting Christ as his personal Saviour. Won't you do the same?

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ATTENTION! ARROWHEADS

Private J. Melvin Rhodes, Classification Department, Armored Force Replacement Training Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky, reporting—"Hello, Juniats—Here I am—back for the third year to speak through the Alumni Arrowheads column, but this year—instead of telling you the "gossip." I'm asking, Oh, I may say a few things about myself and my experiences with our tall bearded uncle, but my main purpose in writing is to start a series of letters among the men in service and those who are doing constructive work under civilian direction. Secretary Harold Brumbaugh tells me that he plans to make these letters a regular feature in the "Alumni Arrowheads" this year from Lloyd Bergstresser, California; George Weber, New Jersey; Glennon Blackwell, Texas; Dan Myers, Texas; Roy Whitmore, Oklahoma; Glen Gray, New York; Bob Mitchell, South Carolina; and many others. Now aren't you just as eager as I am to know what each is doing, thinking, and hoping?—And you fellows in the "C.O." camps: tell us about your experiences. We'll all have a good time in the old Juniata spirit this winter. Let's go!

I'm a "Rare Bird"—at least I was placed in the "Rare Bird Book" of the army and through that medium got placed in my present job, where I pass decisions on other "birds"—"Rare" and "Yard." Now, what is "Rare" about me, I don't know, unless it is that my training at Juniata, soliciting for the Geiger House and Coach Swartz's athletic teams gave me a certain "snoopyness" which is needed to pry into the past life of recruits in an effort to place them where they will be happy and where their talents can be utilized best by the army. It is interesting and emotional work. Sometimes I laugh and sometimes I almost cry. Every man is real and important to himself and his loved ones and it is in that spirit that we try to classify him for duty. In a single day I have interviewed and classified people as different as a circus contortionist, a concert violinist, a truck driver, a bank cashier, a novelist, a school teacher, a laborer, and a cagador. We have actors, "hill billies," evangelists, and "rough necks" all thrown together. To separate the chaff from the wheat, use a man's talents, cheer him up and at the same time decide his fate is our job. Yes, it is fun, but a serious responsibility. Sometime later I'll write about some interviews I've held or some of the men we meet, but not this time. Let us wait until the other fellows have a chance to tell their experiences. I'll send in a few articles which can be used as filler, but until it is needed I think I'll sit back and get a "little fuller" (Fun).

One more thing: soldiers enjoy letters and home-made food. Really now, I'm not speaking about food for myself; I'm well fed, but I would enjoy letters and I know any of the other boys will enjoy both. Of course, I won't refuse any packages unless they come O. O. D.

I hear a bugle! Oh, Yes, Tatoo!

At rest!

MEL

P. S. The alumni office wishes to announce that the date for Homecoming is set for October 25, and that for Parents Day for November 8.

Dry Goods Notions

Lingerie Hosiery Linens

H. R. EGOLF

5th Washington St.

THIRTY-FIVE FOOTBALLERS REPORT TO COACH SWARTZ

Juniata Will Depend on Freshmen and Sophomores for Nucleus of Team.

Trying to overcome the double handicap caused by the loss of three weeks of practice and of ten lettermen from the 1940 squad, the Juniata Indians started their grid drill last Monday with the coming season a big question mark.

Since then hopes have come up somewhat, however, and now squad spirit is at a new high as the opening game with Susquehanna approaches. In the ten days that remain before the initial fray of the season there is plenty of work to be done, and plenty of rough edges to be smoothed over, but the postponement has made the molesters more anxious than ever to get under way.

Only seven lettermen were on hand when Coach M. R. "Carty" Swartz and his assistant P. M. "Mike" Snider called the gridgers to their first workout, so one of the first difficulties to be overcome will be that of inexperience. In addition to the award-winners, five other members of the 1940 varsity squad are back in the fold, but the remainder of the 35 candidates are all newcomers.

The list of lettermen includes Tony Reklis and Hollis Zwicker, a pair of rangy ends; Martin Gingrich, stumpy tackle; Lou Valenz, a guard of three years experience; Dennis Dunmire, rugged center; and Mickey Lueper and Johnny Brenner, pair of big and fast backs. Alex Phillips, who scored Juniata's first touchdown last year, is in the running for an end post, and tackle Joe Smith and guard Bob Hoover, making use of the experience they picked up as subs last year, are making strong bids for regular berths on the starting line. Chuck Bargerstock and Jim Rutledge, a brace of light, fast-ball-toters, will certainly see a lot more action than they did as frosh last year.

Behind this group is a big group of newcomers all putting in their bid for a regular post. Inexperience will naturally be against them for a while, but the greenhands are showing plenty of pep and not a few of them have shown a lot of savvy.

Entering into the picture when the flankers are chosen for the opening tilt will be soph Hank Eisenhart and junior Bill Thorn, both making their first try for the team. Both tall and speedy they will give Zwicker, Reklis, and Phillips plenty of competition. At the tackle posts Gingrich and Smith are having a fight on their hands trying to edge out Bobby Newcombe, Mike Croft and Willard Herschberger. Newcombe is a sophomore transfer student, while the other two are frosh. Veteran guards Valenz and Hoover appear to hold the edge at the guard positions, but once again several frosh enter into the picture. Among the newcomers here are Richard Reed, James Herron,

Squaw Talk

BABBLE . . .

Phew . . . what Juniata couldn't do with a swimming pool. One would think that summer school is still in session . . . I noticed a few of the Freshman girls out on the tennis courts this week . . . They seem to be the only ones who can brave the possibility of being reduced to a bucket of lime . . . Even the fellows are running a not-too-close second.

HAVE Y' HEARD . . .

About the women's new sports program? It really sounds like a whopper-oo. Instead of running off competition between classes, Miss Fleck and her intramural managers have worked out a new system that should greatly improve the sports calendar for the coming year. A new system of awards has been worked out, too. Sounds mighty good to me . . . and I think that everyone else will be enthused when they hear about it. But for the present it's a secret . . . Shhh!!

TOURNEY BLARNEY . . .

A tennis tourney is in the offing . . . that is, it's just about in the offing. All of you who are interested in playing notify your group managers . . . In case you're wondering who they are, you will be notified in the next few days. We expect to see a lot of cooperation from all sides, too.

The Freshmen really have blood in their eye . . . could be that they are out to take the Sophies over the coals when they play the annual Frosh-Soph hockey game on Homecoming. I understand that they are hot to go. Looks like action to me.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS . . .

There really isn't much to say, folks, 'cause Gingrich isn't here to fall off a horse, and Snider hasn't started to ice skate as yet, but they tell me that rolling stone is worth two in the bush.

Then there's the one about . . . Grandpa in a motor car. Tramped his gas foot down too hard.

Twinkle, twinkle little star . . . Music by the G. A. R. Ouch! M. L.

and Eugene Rogers. At center little Graham Hamill, an excellent defensive man, is giving Dunmire a run for his money.

Particularly impressive in the early workouts have been the frosh backs, several of whom appear to have the stuff needed for regular posts. Big Howd Gutshall, ex-Huntingdon High star; Sy Jaffrey and Kermit Kitman, Brooklyn boys who can pass and run equally well; Ray Clapperton, a rangy speed-merchant, and Maurice Quint, an elusive ball-carrier make up the list of frosh backs who have already caught the eyes of the coaches. Brenner and Lueper are going to be hard men to displace, however, both having the advantage of weight and experience.

Still and all the big question mark still remains, and until the newcomers show what they can do under fire, it will be too early to predict anything for the Indians this year.

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FIGHTING GUARD IN UNCLE SAM'S ARMY

The Loss of Captain Bonsel, Fiery Veteran Guard, Will Be Keenly Felt.



BILL BONSEL
JUNIATA GUARD

The draft stretched out the proverbial long arm and left Juniata without the services of Bill Bonsel. Instead of bombarding opposing lines, the chunky guard is now a bombing technician in Uncle Sam's Second Army. Bill is located at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Coming from Huntingdon High, Bonsel proved to be a more than adequate reserve guard his freshman year. With a little college experience under his belt, nothing could keep him off the first eleven the following year. For two consecutive years the fiery guard led the defensive play of the Indians, never admitting defeat and fighting till the final whistle blew. He was able to instill that spirit in every member of the team, making the Blue and Gold a threat to the best she met.

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1941 FOOTBALL ROSTER

Name	Town	H.	W.	P.	Yr.
Bargerstock, Charles	New Bethlehem	5-10 1/2	174	B	S
Brenner, John	Altoona	5-8	185	B	J
Cassalia, Pete	Philadelphia	5-9 1/2	167	B	F
Clapperton, Ray	Stowe Township	6	185	B	F
Croft, Mike	Huntingdon	5-10 1/2	178	T	S
Dunmire, Dennis	Johnstown	5-10	175	C	S
Eisenhart, Henry	Perkasie	6-4	184	E	S
Gingrich, Martin	Lancaster	5-8	205	T	S
Gutshall, Howdy	Huntingdon	6-1	200	B	F
Hamill, Graham	Ligonier	5-10 1/2	150	C	F
Harrity, Ralph	Altoona	5-10 1/2	135	E	F
Herron, James	Ingram	5-8	155	G	F
Hoover, Robert	Roaring Spring	5-10	175	G	F
Herschberger, Hubert	Martinsburg	6	185	T	F
Jaffrey, Sy	Brooklyn, N. Y.	5-9 1/2	198	B	F
John, Kenneth	Altoona	5-10	198	C	S
Kitman, Kermit	Brooklyn, N. Y.	5-10 1/2	172	B	F
Leeper, Charles	Lewistown	5-11	200	B	S
Mickie, Stanford	Schellsburg	5-9	145	B	S
Newcombe, Robert	Huntingdon	5-9 1/2	175	G	S
Phillips, Alexander	Blackville, W. Va.	6	180	E	S
Quint, Maurice	Claysburg	5-10 1/2	155	G	F
Reed, Richard	Blairsville	5-10 1/2	155	G	F
Reklis, Anthony	Wood	6-2	175	E	S
Replogle, Robert	New Enterprise	5-8	150	B	S
Rogers, Eugene	Irwin	5-8	161	G	F
Rutledge, James	Johnstown	5-10	152	B	S
Smith, Joe	Tyrone	5-9	215	T	S
Stewart, James	McVeytown	5-10	178	T	F
Thorn, Bill	Scottdale	6	190	B	J
Valenz, Lou	Sewickley	5-8	172	G	S
Zwicker, Hollis	Millvale	6	186	E	J

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE DRAFTED

The intramural touch football schedule gets underway next week with the seniors meeting the juniors and the soph and frosh in their first encounter. All games will be played either on the main field or the girls' hockey field as announced.

Last year's champs are the present senior class who will display their championship team intact against the juniors. On the other hand the juniors, runners-up last year, will be handicapped by the loss of the passing combination of Cassell, Siemon, and Thorn.

In the other game, Paul Frye, sharp-shooting sophomore, will be the spearhead of their attack. Also hit hard by loss of players, the sophs may have a tough battle on their hands. The frosh, of course, are an unknown quantity but should be able to field a strong team.

Each team must have at least six players on the field to start or they automatically forfeit the game. There is no limit to the number of players that may play but each team must have the same number of men. Five downs are allowed for the length of the field and four fifteen minute quarters constitute a game.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Oct. 10—Junior-Senior
Wed., Oct. 15—Frosh-Soph.
Friday, Oct. 17—Junior-Frosh.
Wed., Oct. 22—Soph-Senior
Friday, Oct. 24—Senior-Frosh.
Wed., Oct. 29—Junior-Soph.

JUNIATA COLLEGE FOOTBALL 1941

October
18 Susquehanna Selinsgrove
25 Washington Home
November
1 Westminster New Wilm'ton
8 American Home
15 Lebanon Valley Home

NINE HOLE GOLF COURSE LAID OUT

Stretching out over 20 acres of former wasteland on the northern edge of the campus is the newest addition to Juniata's athletic facilities—a nine-hole golf course.

Still in the process of completion the course has taken definite form during the past few months, and the fairways and greens are plainly marked over its entire route. When finished the 2000-yard layout will be one to test the most experienced of golfers.

Credit for this useful means of beautifying the campus must be given to Mr. S. M. Hess, a member of the Board of Trustees for the past 11 years. Conceiving the idea as a means of cleaning up the swampland that used to cover the entire region north of the hockey field and Cloisters dormitory, Mr. Hess has taken charge of the entire project. In addition to hiring the workers and supervising the entire project, Mr. Hess has done a lot of the actual work himself.

At present a driving range is ready for use and four greens have been sown. Months of work still lie ahead in getting the greens and fairways in shape for actual play, but the main problems have been licked and the goal is in sight.

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The Sports Editor's Pow Wow

With the Louis-Nova fight and baseball and the world series now history, we turn once again to college football. Football in Central Pennsylvania really doesn't get under way until the week-end of the eighteenth due to the paralysis quarantine. Juniata was forced to cancel the first two games with Delaware University and Drexel College and at the present time have only a five game schedule to look forward to. The cancellation of the Drexel game was a disappointment which the students and team have not recovered from yet.

One of the oldest and biggest rivals of the Blue and Gold, Drexel drew more student interest than any other game on the card. We might add that Juniata downed Drexel the last two meetings to the tune of 20-13 in 1939 and 14-0 in 1940, largely through the efforts of one Ed Gregn, the sensational J. C. quarterback now coaching at Legionier High School.

On October 18, the Indians open against the Crusaders of Susquehanna at Selinsgrove. Both squads were hard-hit by graduation and will depend on undergraduate material for the most part. Again we should see two well-matched teams battle on even ground as was the case last year when the game ended in a scoreless deadlock on a snow-covered turf.

Taking a look at big college football several standout teams have started making bids for national recognition. Minnesota's Gophers, generally considered national champions last year, have a veteran team and are picked to retain their title after a hard battle against the nation's best. In the east Fordham, Navy, and Colgate appear to be the cream of the crop, while Duke in the South, and Stanford in the West will both be bidding for the top ranking.

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HALL LEADERS NAMED
BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

The Men's House Committee announces the following appointments for the current year.

1st Wing, Cloisters—Daniel Harlachner.

2nd Wing, Cloisters—Hollis Zwicker, Charles Griffith.

3rd Wing, Cloisters—Lou Valenz.

4th Wing, Cloisters—Al Replogle.

1st Arch, Cloisters—Lloyd Noffsinger.

2nd Arch, Cloisters—Leroy Simkins.

3rd Founders—Stafford Weeks.

4th Founders—Walter Farnsworth, Charles Haines.

FACULTY MEMBERS

(Continued From Page 1)

nomics, Miss Nikola Fillingher has been appointed to teach Fundamentals of Clothing, Textile and Design. Miss Fillingher has attended Albion College and Michigan State College, receiving the B. S. degree. She later received the M. A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has had experience in high school teaching in her home state of Michigan, and practical experience in the City of New York.

President Ellis announced also that inasmuch as Miss Mary Dadisman has completed her college work and is going to Africa as a missionary, Miss Georgia Insley, a graduate of the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio, has been appointed as her successor in the position of college nurse.

CLIFTON
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John CARROLL
Carol BRUCE

—IN—

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SATURDAY—

Cont. 1:30 to 11:30

2-FEATURES—2

WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

—IN—

"THE CASE OF THE
BLACK PARROT"

ALSO

Don "Red" BARRY

—IN—

"THE APACHE KID"

MON.—TUES.—WED.—

George RAFT

Marlene DIETRICH

Edw. G. ROBINSON

—IN—

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SENATE BUDGET—1941-42

Freshman Committee		\$ 5.00
Women's House Committee		
Christmas:		
Dinner	\$ 20.00	
Social Rooms	10.00	
Treas:		
Semester	20.00	
Class	15.00	65.00
Activities Committee		
Class Night	\$ 5.00	
Miscellaneous	2.00	7.00
Social Committee		
Saturday Night Parties	\$ 70.00	
Miscellaneous	10.00	80.00
Social Room Games		5.00
Central Treasurer		20.00
Miscellaneous		
Expenses Student Conference		18.00
Secretary Expenses		
		\$200.00

FRESHMAN WEEK

(Continued From Page 1)

those present.

SENATE INTRODUCTION

Tuesday evening the Juniata Student Senate presented to the Freshman a "Look Into the New College Year." President Ellis gave a short talk and introduced Laban Leiter, president of the senate. After a brief synopsis of the duties of the senate, Mr. Leiter introduced the other members, and they in turn told of the various activities they represented. These included vice-president, John Gehrett; Secretary, Annabelle Mummert; Treasurer, Leroy Simkins; Chairman of Activities, Mary Musser; Chairman of Social Activities, Betsy Replogle; Chairman of Religious Activities, Stafford Weeks; Chairman of Athletic Activities, William Bonnell; Chairman of Publications, Anna Acitelli; Chairman of Freshmen, Jack Ayres; Chairman of Men's House, Anthony Reklis; Chairman of Women's House, Ruth Ann Davis.

PRESIDENT'S TEA

Wednesday afternoon from four o'clock until five-thirty President and Mrs. Ellis entertained the Freshmen at tea in their home. This gave each student an opportunity to personally meet the President and his wife. The Freshmen were divided into groups, and accompanied to the President's home by upperclassmen.

VARIETY HOUR

Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the social rooms a unique variety program was presented by a few talented upperclassmen and faculty members. With Dr. Smoke as master of ceremonies, the following participants were introduced. Stafford Weeks led the entire group in singing, and Ann Esther Hill presented a very humorous reading. Miss Edith Spencer favored the group by whistling two very pleasing musical selections. Janet Wike played several selections on the violin, and Erwin Hahn did a juggling act. The program closed with Stafford Weeks leading in the Alma Mater after which refreshments were served.

COLD SPRINGS HIKE

Tuesday evening the Camp Myler group accompanied freshmen and their faculty advisors to Cold Springs for a picnic supper. Before eating the group divided into sections for such games as "Flip Flop, holly Pop," "3 deep," "Japanese tag" and relays. Each member of the Camp Myler group made himself responsible for introducing the freshmen to their Faculty advisors and the picnic supper afforded an opportunity for them to get acquainted. The homeward moonlight hike ended an enjoyable evening. Mr. Jack Oller was in charge of arrangements for the hike.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the Freshman week program included General Chairman, Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke, Registration, Dr. Calvert N. Ellis; English test, Dr. Harold C. Binkley; Psychological test, Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe; Campus Trips, Dr. Presley L. Crummy; Cold Springs Hike, Mr. Jack E. Oller; Chairman of Freshman Activities, Jack Ayres.

PRESIDENT ELLIS LEADS
SUNDAY SCHOOL GROUP

Discussing the topic "God, the Heavenly Father," with scripture from Genesis 1:26-28 and Matt. 6:2-33, President Ellis met with a large group of students during his first Bible Class this year last Sunday morning in the chapel. Ed Moyer led devotional, while Ruth Smith played the piano and Dorothy Leiter led the song service.

"Is God the Father of all men?" asked President Ellis. According to the scriptures, he pointed out, this question can be answered in two ways. To the heathen, God is spoken of as the Father and creator of all, but to the Christian, as the Father of the twice born only.

In distinguishing God, the Father, from Jesus, the Son, President Ellis stated that we should love God just as we do Jesus. "Let's never think that we can love Jesus, but be afraid of God," he said, "because God was in Christ Jesus reconciling the world unto himself."

With President Ellis, the group agreed that God shows He is our Heavenly Father by treating us as a father does his child. He gives us good gifts and disciplines us as sons.

MYLER GROUP MEETS

(Continued From Page 1)

Replogle, Jean Good, Peggy Gilmore, Earl Snader, Emma Grace Ritchey, Francis Gahagan, Kathryn Green, Peggy Gluck, Marie Aitken, Robert Barnett, John Saylor, Harold Utts, Dorothy Friday, Bill Jones, Bob Brumbaugh, Fred Reeder, Hilda Gordon and Dan Harlachner. The Juniors were Hollis Zwicker, Jack O'Donnell, Frances Townsend, Dick Long, Betty Jane Trilett, Ann Esther Hill, William Thorn, Ruth Frederick, Irene Faucett, Doris Wilson, Thomas Cooney, Irwin Hahn, Petty Snider, Janet Wike, Jean Trappe, Doris High, Sara Jane Mattern, Marian Horner, and Betty Simkins. Those invited from the sophomore class were Charles Bargerstock, Walter Farnsworth, Faye Adams, Betty McClain, Charles Leeper, Idella Swartz, Florence Crumppacker, Bob Query, and Dolly Custer.

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FRESHMAN CLASS

(Continued From Page 1)

Diehm, William, Youngstown, O.
Dull, James, Somerset.
Dunkle, Jenn, Johnstown.
Dunlavy, Myron, Huntingdon.
Dunmire, Charlotte, McVeytown.
Ebersole, Glen, Chambersburg.
Emigh, Ann, West Pittston.
Evans, Barbara, Ebensburg.
Fasick, Pearl, Millintown.
Fletcher, Philip, Carmel, N. Y.
Gaynor, Donald, Norwalk, Conn.
Gilmore, Jean, Secane.
Gracey, Marilyn, Lewistown.
Gutshall, Howard, Huntingdon.
Haag, Jean, Huntingdon.
Hamill, Graham, Ligonier.
Harriy, Ralph, Altoona.
Heck, Richard, Orbisonia.
Hell, Arant, Carlisle.
Hemminger, Hazel, Boswell.
Herron, James, Ingram.
Hersberger, Hubert, Martinsburg.

Hess, Charles, Huntingdon.
Hoffer, Martha, Ambler.
Hoffman, Jeanne, Downingtown.
Holcomb, Janet, Southwick, Mass.
Insley, Georgia, Bellefonte, O.
Isenberg, Elizabeth, Corapolis.
Jaffrey, Seymour, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jahnke, Edward, Pittsburgh.
James, Sara Jane, Johnstown.
Jensen, Boyd, Huntingdon.
Karo, Elizabeth, Huntingdon.
Kelly, Claire, Harrisburg.
Kelso, Robert, Lewistown.
Kennedy, Eleanor, Kirkwood, N. J.

Klitman, Kermit, New York, N. Y.
Kittleberger, Clark, Clearfield.
Kleffel, Paul, Altoona.
Koch, Mary Louise, Scottsdale.
Koonz, Marjorie, Johnstown.
Kreps, Dean, Ramey.

Kring, Arlene, Adamstown.
Lang, William, McConnellstown.
Lehman, Joyce, Flourtown.
Leipold, Robert, Mount Union.
Lester, Miriam, Hagerstown, Md.
Leibig, William, Huntingdon.
Liken, Jeannette, Smithmill.
Livingston, Minnie, Johnstown.
Lola, Betty, Altoona.

Long, Daniel, Baltimore, Md.
Lorenz, Mildred, Huntingdon.
McCutcheon, Fred, Corapolis.
Mark, Frances, Huntingdon.
Mason, Mary Jane, Harrisburg.

Metz, Samuel, Petersburg.
Meyers, Wayne, Aitch.
Miles, Leland, Baltimore, Md.
Miller, Florence, Waynesboro.
Miller, M. Ruth, Saltsburg.
Nestler, Billie, Mt. Holly, N. J.

Norris, Eleanor, Ambler.
Nyce, William, Landsdale.
Poulson, Miriam, Huntingdon.
Quint, Maurice, Claysburg.
Reed, Richard, Blairsville.
Reiners, C. Robert, Huntingdon.

Rogers, Mary, Huntingdon.
Rogers, Eugene, Irwin.
Roop, Betty J., New Windsor, Md.

Rosensteel, William, Apollo.
Rummel, Jane, Glenshaw.
Ryan, William, Dudley.
Savadow, Davis, Saxton.
Saylor, Robert, Roaring Spring.

Schock, William, Huntingdon.
Shoop, Nada, Shade Gap.
Shope, William, Greensburg.
Smith, Gretchen, Fayette City.
Spahn, J. Wesley, Altoona.
Stayer, Louise, Huntingdon.
Stern, Edith, Huntingdon.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

The faculty of the College will receive the students in the Social Rooms at 8:30.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

The Freshmen will meet for a pep meeting at 6:45 in the chapel.
The Alpha Beta Gamma and W. A. A. hold a joint supper-hike at 7:30.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Party in gym.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

9:15 The President's Bible Class meets in the chapel.
4:30 The first Vesper Service of the year—Oller Hall.
The Stone Church Services are at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

1:30 All Freshmen please note. Freshman Assembly in the Chapel.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

The Freshman Tribunal meets with the freshmen at 9:00.

HOME EC. GROUP
PLAN STANDARDS

Juniata was host to a committee meeting of representatives of the Home Economics Teacher Education Conference of Pennsylvania last Saturday. The personnel of the committee is as follows:

Miss Elizabeth Morales, chairman, of Mansfield State Teachers College.

Miss Esther Alden — Indiana State Teachers College.

Miss Harriet Glendon—Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Miss Grace Godfrey—Drexel Institute.

Miss Hester Griffin—Mt. Mercy College.

Sister Bernadette Maria—Immaculate.

Miss Grace Nadig—Temple.

Miss Gertrude Butler—Juniata.

The committee is working on standards for requirements for institutions applying for recognition by the Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg. The results of the committee's work will be made known at the November Teacher Education Conference.

Stevens, Joseph, Orbisonia.

Stewart, James G., McVeytown.

Toll, Jay, Philadelphia.

Vadala, Eleanor, Philadelphia.

Van Natta, John, Lewistown.

Wells, Frederic, Huntingdon.

White, Sara Ellen, Harrisburg.

White Sara Jane, Cornwells Heights.

Wilson, Forest, Johnstown.

Wingate, Robert, Tyrone.

Wolfkill, William, Hagerstown, Md.

Woomer, Vaughn, Tyrone.

Yarnal, J. Warren, Windber.

Yoder, Charles, Belleville.

Yoder, Marlam, Huntingdon.

Young, Charlotte, Frederick, Md.

Zavrskey, George, Madera.

Zehner, Luther, Reading.

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SKIP'S

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Results of the Orchestra try-outs were announced as follows:

Betty Isenberg—Cello
Martha Hoffer—Flute
Eleanor Norris—Clarinet
Ruth Barnett—Violin
Robert Saylor—Violin
Members are asked to report for rehearsals at 4:25 October 7 at Oller Hall.

Band rehearsals will be held each Wednesday and Friday beginning October 8, 4:25 in Oller Hall. New members are:

Lila Blough—Clarinet
Hazel Hemminger—Trumpet.
Richard Heck—Baritone
Eleanor Norris—Clarinet
Robert Leopold—Piccolo and Flute

William Nye—Flute
Boyd Jensen—Clarinet
Robert Saylor—Baritone

STUDENT GROUPS
BEGIN TEACHING

Today a group of fourteen student teachers began their observation periods at Tyrone, Mt. Union, and Huntingdon. The actual teaching will begin at the end of a probable two week period. These students are all interested in secondary education.

The Huntingdon group is of necessity the largest. This group includes Ruth Ann Davis, Mary Fox, Gilbert Shimmel, Jim Porter, Kathryn Green, Laura Beach, and Graham Beckel. At Mt. Union are Peggy Gilmore, Sarah Schirm, and Betty Stine. At Tyrone are Rita Davis, Lloyd Noffsinger, Galen Dively, and Hilda Gordon.

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STUDENT PARLIAMENT TO MEET FOR INITIAL DISCUSSION

Committee Makes Tentative Plans For Launching of New Student Organization; First Meeting To Be Held Next Week; Membership Open To All Students.

The initial meeting of the Student Parliament will be held sometime during the next week, it was decided at a meeting of the Student Parliament Committee last Monday evening.

Although no definite problem for the Student Parliament was selected by the committee at this meeting, it was revealed that the question for consideration will center around the Freshmen, and more specifically will concern the pro and con of the worth of the Freshman Tribunal.

The Student Parliament is a new organization which is yet to receive its first as a worthwhile group. Membership is open to all students of Juniata College, and it is the wish of those who conceived this plan that all students will take this opportunity to express and hear ideas relative to campus and non-campus problems.

Responsible for the organization of this Student Parliament was a resolution passed by the Camp Myler Conference and subsequently favorably acted upon by the faculty.

The resolution reads as follows: "That a committee be appointed to organize a Student Parliament by advertising, arranging programs, and electing a speaker of the house. This Parliament shall meet twice a month to discuss at alternate meetings political and campus problems. The committee is to be composed of the faculty debate advisers, at least four students chosen from the Senate, preferably the President of the Senate, Chairman of Social Activities, General Activities, and Religious Activities."

This resolution was tendered the Camp Myler group by Harold Utts who has shown an interest and perseverance which have brought to the realm of reality what otherwise might still be a figment of the imagination.

Among the tentative plans made by the committee at its meeting last Monday evening was that of preparing for presentation to the students a list of the more elementary rules of parliamentary procedure

which could serve as a guide in conduct of the meeting.

However, it is the intention of the committee that, as the Student Parliament acquires age and experience, the students will become familiar with the more technical points of parliamentary law.

The committee deemed it wise to carry weekly in The Juniatian an article concerning the Student Parliament. One week the column would carry a preview of the coming attraction, and the following week a resume and tabulation of any definite reactions from that meeting. This arrangement would, of course, be subject to the editorial policy of the aforementioned publication.

This committee, unique in that it is composed of practically the same number of faculty as students, contains the following personnel: Dr. Herbert K. Zassenhaus (Chairman), Prof. Charles R. Read, Miss Kathleen Burnett, Betsy Replogle, Mary Musser, Laban Leiter, and Stafford Weeks.

Although a definite date was not selected for this first meeting, it is quite likely that it will be held Thursday evening, October 23. However, an announcement will appear either in this publication or on the bulletin boards in ample advance of the meeting night.

Inasmuch as a speaker of the house has not yet been elected, Laban Leiter was asked to serve in this capacity for the first meeting.

CLUBS HOLD SUPPER HIKE AT FLAGPOLE HILL

Friday evening at 5:00 P. M. about twenty members of the Women's Athletic Club and the Alpha Beta Gamma left from Founders porch for a joint supper hike near Flag Pole.

Despite the rain the hot dogs and scalloped potatoes were greatly enjoyed. The advisors of the clubs, Miss Betty Fleck, and Miss Margaret Lindsey, accompanied the group.

OCTOBER 25 DATE OF ALUMNI HOMECOMING

Washington U. Game, Frosh-Soph Contests, and J Club Banquet, Features of Week-end.

Plans are being made for the annual Alumni Homecoming to be held on October 25 on the campus. The activities of the week-end will include the traditional inter-class rivalry, a Saturday afternoon football game between Washington U. and Juniata, and the hockey game between the Freshmen and Sophomore girls. The "J" Club banquet will again be a feature of the celebration. Former graduates will have an opportunity to renew the acquaintance of old friends once again.

This year we are privileged to have Dr. Dana Z. Eckert, Principal of Langley High School of Pittsburgh to speak at the Alumni Council Dinner to be held Friday night, October 24, in the College Dining Hall at 7:00 o'clock. Other important Alumni officials expected to attend the meeting are Past President, Mr. William S. Livengood, and First Vice-President, Mr. W. R. Flory, as well as members of the executive committee. The Alumni Council is composed of all Juniata graduating classes from 1879 as well as the President and Secretary of 18 local associations. There will be an interesting program featured at the dinner including a selection by the Three Chirps.

PRESIDENT GUEST AT RUTGERS U.

Juniata Represented At One Hundred and Seventy-fifth Anniversary of Rutgers.

President Charles C. Ellis represented the College at the One Hundred and Seventy-fifth Anniversary of Rutgers University. The exercises were featured by a large academic procession representing perhaps two hundred colleges and universities and fifty or more learned societies.

The principal address was made by Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, President of the University of Wisconsin and recently National Director of the Selective Draft. Honorary degrees were conferred upon a number of distinguished guests including Wendell Willkie, Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School, President Karl T. Compton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, President Clement Clarence Williams of Lehigh University, and by radio upon Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, who responded in a very gracious address from London.

Juniata has had very cordial relations with Rutgers University in that a number of our graduates in both physics and chemistry have continued their studies there. At present Dr. Nelson Hanawalt is teaching psychology in the New Jersey College for Women of Rutgers University, and Samuel Livengood is an instructor in the Chemistry Department. William Holliday and George Beyer are also students in the Chemistry Department at present.

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE!

The Business Manager is issuing a call for all Freshmen who wish to obtain position on the Business Staff of the JUNIATIAN. All interested persons should see any member of business staff as soon as possible.

Rackety Packetty Party Successful

A novel innovation by the Social Committee was a Rackety-Packetty Party held in the gymnasium Saturday night. The only charge for admission was an "uncherished possession": these were exchanged at the end of the party to the amusement of everyone. Such things as bobby-pins, hair ribbons, eggs, lamp shades, and paper clips turned out to be unwanted by their owners and there were many surprises as the neatly done up parcels were unwrapped. Folk games led by Dr. Rockwell were played during the evening. A new note was added when singing games were introduced and attempted. "Sandy Land," "The Jolly Miller" and "Gustaf's Toast" were first demonstrated by a group, and then were played by the whole party. The party was concluded when everyone retired to the basement where cider and sandwiches were served.

The entire party was under the direction of Betsy Replogle aided by Sara Jane Mattern, Irene Faucett, Erwin Hahn, and Hollis Zwicker. The music was furnished by Erwin Hahn and Roger Cole. The refreshments were prepared and served by the Bad Eggs.

A. B. C. CLUB PLANS PROGRAM FOR YEAR

To discuss plans for meetings and work during this year, members of the Alpha Beta Gamma met with Miss Lindsey at the Geiger house last Friday evening following a supper hike with members of the W. A. A.

After setting every second and fourth Thursday of each month as the time for meeting, the group planned for the initiation of Freshmen and Sophomores desiring to join. They will meet together with the present members in the chapel during chapel period this Thursday to discuss plans for a party to be held Thursday, October 23.

The club will sell Christmas cards in the dormitories this year. All members interested in selling them should see Dorothy Friday for sample cards.

MISS BURNETT NAMES CAST FOR SEMESTER PLAY "STAGE DOOR"

Comedy By William S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber Will Be Presented November 13th; Cast Includes 13 Freshmen, 7 Seniors, 4 Juniors And 3 Sophomores.

Miss Kathleen Burnett has just released the cast of the Masquer's first semester production, "Stage Door", which will be presented in Oller Hall November 13th.

Miss Burnett's choice for the leading role of Terry Randall is Kay Green, who was also the leading lady of last semester's play, "Her Husband's Wife". Miss Green has been very active in dramatics since her freshman year when she played the title role in "Penny Wise". The cast is made up of thirteen freshmen, seven seniors, four juniors, and three sophomores. A newcomer to the dramatic circle is a sophomore, Jean Johnston, who will play the supporting role of Kaye Hamilton. Other included in the cast are:

Olga Brandt — Evelyn Springer
Bernice Nelmeier — Florence Crowell
Judith Canfield — Marilyn Gracey
Jean Maitland — Barbara Boyd
Mrs. Orcutt — Annabelle Mummert
Big Mary — Ann Diehm
Little Mary — Mary Livengood

JOHN SAYLOR IS I. R. C. SPEAKER

Mr. John Saylor, President of International Relations Club, gave an interesting talk on his experiences at a Porto Rican War Camp at the Club's first meeting of the year Wednesday night in Room C of Student's Hall. Mr. Saylor accompanied his talk with movies which vividly illustrated the activities of the Work Camps conducted by the Friends Service Committee. He was particularly impressed by the living conditions in this region; the slums, undernourished children, and overcrowded houses were appalling. One of the Camp's projects for the summer was the construction of a school house.

This was a special meeting of the I. R. C. and the business meeting was deferred until the regularly scheduled first meeting of the year to be held next Thursday. Punch and pretzels were served after this informal meeting.

Madeline Vauclair — Doris Wilson
Bobby Melrose — Hilda Gordon
Louise Mitchell — Betsy Replogle
Susan Paige — Miriam Yoder
Kendall Adams — Fay Adams
Ellen Fenwick — Betty Karo
Mattie — Minnie Livingston
David Kingsley — Leland Miles
Keith Burgess — Willard Adams
Sam Hastings — Glen Ebersole
Jimmy Devereaux — Fred McCutcheon

Fred Powell — Harold Utts
Lou Milhauser — Robert Hartman
Dr. Randall — Tom Cooney
Larry Westcott — Seymour Jaffrey
A. Gretzl — Bob Barnett
Billy — Karl Bombaugh
Frank — Robert Saylor

Although the "Stage Door" cast is made up largely of novices, there are a few who have participated in various other Masquers productions. Bob Barnett, who is the Masquers president, will be remembered for his work in "Our Town" and "Family Portrait". Willard Adams has played in both "Our Town" and "Family Portrait." A veteran Masquers member is Annabelle Mummert who besides her role of Mrs. Webb in "Our Town" had the leading role in last year's first semester play, "Family" (Continued From Page 1)

FACULTY RECEPTION HELD FOR STUDENTS

Social Rooms Scene of Annual Juniata Affair, Thursday, October 9.

A large number of students attended the faculty reception held Thursday evening, October 9, in the college social rooms. This annual event is the first formal affair of the year and gives the new students opportunity to meet faculty members they might not otherwise come in contact with through class work. Likewise, it gives the faculty members opportunity to become more intimately acquainted with the students.

Miss Anna Groninger presented the students to President Charles C. Ellis. Others in the receiving line included Mrs. Charles C. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stayer, Miss Edith Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yoder, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nye.

Special guests this year included Reverend and Mrs. H. Stover Kulp, who have just recently returned from the mission field in Africa and are now living in the mission apartment house of the college. Other guests not in the receiving line included the trustees of the college, the administrative staff, and other faculty members.

The rooms were very attractively decorated with roses, and during the reception, a string trio composed of Jean Good, Helen Good, and Betty Snider entertained with musical selections.

Those in charge of planning for this delightful reception included Miss Edith Spencer, Mr. Clyde Stayer, Miss Frances Mathias, and Mr. Charles Rowland.

PARADISE FURNACE SCENE OF MOUNTAIN DAY; ANNUAL OUTING IS INTERRUPTED BY DOWNPOUR

Huntingdon County's historic Old Forge was chosen by the Faculty and Student Committee headed by Dr. Homer C. Will, to be the setting for Juniata's traditional Mountain Day. The Juniata students were transported to this spot just 17 miles south of Huntingdon at 8:30 Tuesday morning to enjoy an outing of mountain climbing and sports activities.

The main event of the day was the morning hike through the colorful hills, led by Mr. George Brumbaugh, who proved an able leader, familiar with the surrounding country. On their return the hikers found a delicious meal ready to replenish their appetites. At this point a steady downpour sent the

lunchers under cover, and the continuance of the same prohibited carrying out the plans for the afternoon's activities. However, a very fine morning compensated for the afternoon's loss.

The Old Forge is of memorable significance to Juniata especially. It was there during the small pox epidemic when the school was almost disbanded and three of the boys, students of Juniata, stayed carrying on the continuity of the school. It was there Governor Martineau, a former Juniata student, came to take provisions to those students, and throughout this connection later came to Juniata College and eventually bought the Old Forge.

CHARLES GRIFFITH CHOSEN CHAIRMAN OF ATHLETICS; REPLACES BILL BONSELL

As a result of two elections held by the student body of Juniata College, Charles Griffith has been elected to the position of Chairman of Athletics for the coming year.

Mr. Griffith, a member of the Senior class, has held other offices previous to his election as Chairman of Athletics. He has served in the Scapell and Probe, Juniata College Choir, Freshman Committee, Men's House Committee, and has added much to the success of the tennis team.

This election was necessary due to the fact that the previous chairman who was elected last year, Bill Bonnell, has been drafted into the

army, thereby leaving the office vacant for this year. Three nominees were up before the student body: William Thorn, Junior; Lloyd Noffsinger, Senior, and Charles Griffith, Senior. The Senate constitution stipulates that a majority vote is needed to place any student in office. This is the reason for the two elections, as there was not a majority the first time.

The Chairman of Athletics is the student representative to the Athletic Board of Control. This board arranges all intercollegiate athletic activities and sanctions all intramural athletics. All Sports Day is in charge of the Chairman of Athletics.

THE JUNIATIAN

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STUDENTS, SPEAK!

One of the biggest disappointments the average individual experiences in relation to college graduates is their ineptness in clear and logical expression of their thoughts, either in private conversation or in speaking to a group.

College students who are affronted with an accusation of this nature are prone to glibly blame the college professors for not providing opportunities of self expression in classroom work.

It is not the duty of the college professor to force education into the student as the doctor injects the contents of the hypodermic needle into the patient. Realizing, therefore, the role the student must play in seeking out an education for himself, the college professor hopes in the classroom only to activate, not to accomplish the process of education.

If, then, the instructors of college students are to be absolved of the accusation that students cannot speak ably and clearly, the students must be honest enough to admit the fault lies within themselves. It is not until the student has actually given expression in his own words to his own thoughts that he is later able to draw on these thoughts to talk coherently and cogently.

New among the organizations at Juniata College this year is the Student Parliament which will meet fortnightly. This Parliament has the express purpose of providing for students the chance to carry on discussions over vital and significant problems which may be personal, collegiate, or national in scope. Students will be taught and will use parliamentary procedure; it can be unostentatiously said that every college student should make it his responsibility to become fully acquainted with parliamentary law which is so essential to the proper conduct of assemblies.

Debate presents another opportunity for every college student to make use of his knowledge in the art of self expression. The general indifference of the populace to matters which demand critical thought has done much towards advancing the unpopularity of debate. The college student will quickly agree that his every discussion should be conducted in a manner akin to that of debate—void of heated emotion and full of logic and reasoning.

If, then, you want to be a college graduate who is not mawkish and maudlin in his speech, but who is sensible and capable of commanding respect, participate in the Student Parliament by all means, and in debate if possible. The extent to which you take advantage of these opportunities determines in a measure your sincerity as a student.

Autumn Proverb: A Mountain Mounted Is a Vista Viewed

The fall is a nice time of the year, a sort of twilight hour, a time when you can get a chance to catch your breath. You just sit down and relax. The summer is over. It was fun, but now you're ready to get back to work. Still, you want to sit down and think of all the joys of summer and contemplate on what the winter has in store for you.

Life around you is even more conducive to such a mood. You start out in the morning with the air so cool and brisk that you sigh and decide, "Well, winter has at last come and I'll have to get back to work." And then, before the day is half gone, the sun is shining so clear and bright and warm you feel that easy-going mood coming on again and the task that you had planned for today seems to wait for the Mexicans' "manana". You merely want to sit under some tree that has lost just enough leaves to give you a spattering of nice, warm sunlight. And even though you do get all tangled up in falling foliage, it really is very nice just to sit and think. Even Mr. Squirrel seems to be taking life easy today. He has just about finished gathering his store of winter food and sits up there on a branch wondering what that queer creature down yonder is doing.

It's nice, too, the way God has fixed things so that His world is beautiful the year 'round. Now you would think that at this time of year, when the trees seem to be losing out on life and the grass begins to look brown and withered, that things would be in a terrible mess of gloom. But the trees shine forth in brand new dresses, and their loss is the grasses' gain. It's so grand to walk through the soft, rustling leaves, and I don't ever remember the sky being bluer, with just enough white fluff to make it right for dreaming.

I guess the founders of Juniata realized this and decided that perhaps a lull in the fall program would give us a real zest for the winter's work. (A-hem!) At any rate, whether their purpose was such a practical one or whether they themselves felt a need of getting away from it all, we do have Mountain Day. Ask any student who has really gone on our excursion to the hills and they'll tell you that there is nothing like it.

You climb hills till you think that your legs will about fall off and you're sure that the blisters on your heels will be as big as quarters tomorrow, but you don't seem to be tired because you know that when you reach the top you'll be able to see God's wonderful world from almost beginning to end. After you have such a wonderful dose, you climb down and suddenly you find that you're hungry and before you stands food, lots and lots of it. This is one day that you'll hear no one complaining about the meal—it tastes like ambrosia with whipped cream. Then there is a student-faculty baseball game. Of course the faculty loses, but that is all in the day, so no one really minds.

Finally the honk of the bus horn calls you from your slumbering in the sun, and takes you back to civilization. You think of all that the day has meant to you. It really was wonderful, and you're glad Juniata has "Mountain Day".

Don't let your good taste go all to waste: join in the moovie poll

What could be better than a good Saturday night movie right here on campus, say once a month? The Social Committee asked themselves that question and decided "nothing". And that, I solemnly assure you, isn't nearly so frivolous as it sounds. From there, the aforesaid Social Committee went even further, to the dangerous extent of putting their heads together, and hit upon a way to permit those who concurred with them in deciding "nothing", to help them to decide something. This is the result: a poll of movies to help discover just what college students want in the way of entertainment. All right, then, we challenge you—what do you want? Consider carefully this weeded list of Paramount films, check the eight you prefer, clip out your ballot, and "cast" it into one of the boxes provided explicitly for that purpose, to be found in three localities: namely, the post office, the men's day students room and the women's day student room. Just to set that definite time limit your college career has conditioned you to expect, let's say that your ballot is "due not later than Saturday evening. And then, well—just hope for more and better movies! May the best film win!

Annapolis Farewell
The Count of Monte Cristo
A Farewell to Arms
The Great Victor Herbert
Pursuit of Happiness
Sign of the Cross
Souls at Sea
Wells Fargo
The Crusades
Beau Geste
Last Outpost

Maid of Salem
The Plainsman
Seventeen
Texas Rangers
The Buccaneer
Daniel Boone
The General Died at Dawn
Lives of a Bengal Lancer
Ruggles of Red Gap
So Red the Rose
Union Pacific

Tomahawk

Back from Mountain Day with stiff muscles comes Tommy.

LIMERICK OF THE WEEK

Laban Leiter
Had to slight 'er
'Cause he had no fare;
He went to Skip's
And got two dips,
But found his pockets bare.
So Betsey paid.

LETTERS

Dear Mr. Reklis:
Do the duties of Chairman of Men's House include Geiger House? Tommy.

Dear Mr. Wolfkill:
Within nektid week ditheover who Tommy idht, or thuffer the conthentheth.
Fretman Committee.

SATURDAY NIGHT

The rest of the faculty had trouble keeping up with the Joneses at the hop.

He fiddles with a bow, and then as a beau. We hear he had a GOOD time.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Danny steps out with the "bells" of the campus.

Bob Woy goes for a WALK-ER sumpin'.

Shimmel becomes a chef—makes Koehle.

PROVERB OF THE WEEK
A Boyd penny always returns.

HAIRCUTS?????

See Bert Reidenbaugh and Baldy. For finishing touches, see Rep.

Tommy doesn't want to see the Indians set the world on fire—JUST BURN UP THAT SUSQUEHANNA GRIDIRON.

It takes an early bird to get breakfast now.

TOMMY THINKS

That Barnett HADDEN ought to go to Skip's so much.

That Big Sister Betsey has been teaching Jeannie the way of the Snylers.

There ought to be a bigger stag line for square dancing.

The Choir looks pretty good.

That Vaun is trying to keep Young.

TOMMY HEARS

Johnny Brenner is going to be tutored in math.

Theman will be leaving any time now—or will he?

Mountain Day gave Shaffer a stiff neck.

Minaya is a "finance" now.

Even Moyer is looking over the Freshmen girls.

MOUNTAIN DAY

A feature story by Snider.

Once upon a time there were two mountain climbing bars.

George had trouble on his way to the mountain—poor Lavy . . . poor everyone in Utr's car.

Round and round some cars go and where they stop nobody knows. What a Schock!

AT THE END OF THE DAY

The patter of bare feet in the dining hall.

Off to find his shoes goes TOMMY

ATTENTION! ARROWHEADS

Battery A, 12th Tr'ng. Bn.
Fort Eustis, Virginia
October 13, 1941

Dear Harold:

With over six months of army life completed it is interesting to look back over the successive periods of recruit, "javybone" sergeant, specialist schooling, and appointment as a cadre instructor in the grade of corporal here at the Coast Artillery Replacement Center, and realize that the experience gained has been a valued post graduate addition to a college education.

Fundamentally the military set-up is basis of modern business and it is in such surroundings where one realizes the origin, practicability, and necessity of the policies and attitudes of our larger concerns and enterprises.

Built on the site of an old World War Camp, Fort Eustis, our largest Coast Artillery Training Camp consists of 17,000 men and 500 buildings and is located along the historic James River near the vicinity where the famous Wilderness Battles of the Civil War were fought. Although the camp facilities are optimum, the aforementioned name is most apt for the surrounding Virginia countryside and our main civilian connection is either through convoys or the special weekend train which allows a convenient visit to the familiar Fall

scenery of the Pennsylvania hills without too much worry of missing Monday's 5:45 A. M. Reveille call. As a result of our being a replacement center, every thirteen weeks each battery receives a new contingent of 250 draftees and "graduates" the old one to the coastal and island fortifications trained in the ways of a soldier and the operation of our larger sea-coast weapons.

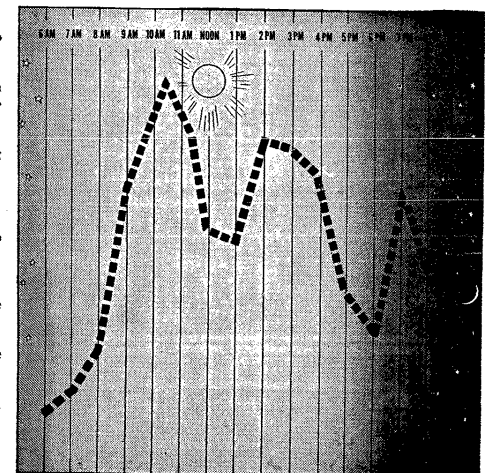
It has been to my advantage to be assigned to instruct in the range finding and plotting sections of the training group. Herein a majority of the college men are segregated from the firing battery and given a thorough course in the computing of data with which the guns are directed and fired. Although this is basically trigonometry and geometry, a large portion of the work is done by precision equipment therefore efficient and understanding operation is the main objective strived for.

Fellow Juniatics at Eustis are most scarce with Esther Mellotte, ex '40, a Second Lieutenant in the Army Nurse's Corps, the only other known alumnus on duty here. Miss Mellotte arrived in May with one of the first groups of nurses at the post hospital.

Accounting for a good bit of the mail received, old J. C. friendships now many military, continue to flourish with news and views most always emanating from College Hill—a place no matter how distant, which remains especially close to those who have exchanged the dormitory for the barrack.

George L. Weber, '40

THE BEST TIMES TO MAKE LONG DISTANCE CALLS



ALTHOUGH it looks something like a sunrise over Pike's Peak, this is really a chart showing the ebb and flow of Long Distance calls during an average day.

Notice the sharp peaks in mid-morning, mid-afternoon and at 7 P. M.? That's when Long Distance lines are most crowded these busy days. Defense activities have put an extra heavy load on telephone facilities.

If you avoid these three peak periods, you'll get faster service on your calls—and you'll be helping to "speed the calls that speed defense."



Indians Open With Crusaders at Selinsgrove this Saturday

RIVALRY KEEN BETWEEN TEAMS

Juniata and Susquehanna Will Both Field Inexperienced Teams.

Anxious to start their season in the winning manner, the Juniata gridders are looking forward to the big moment, only three days off, when the referee's whistle will send them into action against Susquehanna at Selinsgrove. Coach M. R. "Carty" Swartz is tapering off the drills now so the squad will be in good shape for the tilt, and after the lively scrimmage held earlier in the week, the Tribe is rarin' to go.

The Crusaders, generally acclaimed as small-college champs of Pennsylvania in 1940, already have three games under their belts, but victories have not come as easily as they did last year. The present record of the Stagmen shows one win over American University sandwiched in between defeats at the hands of Buffalo and Haverford. The tie game waged with Juniata on a snow-covered field here was the only mar on Susquehanna's record last year.

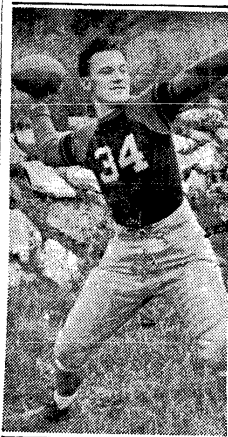
Seven lettermen, all of whom played against the Crusaders last season, will lead the Indians into the fray, the thirteenth to be waged in the long rivalry between the two schools. Seven lettermen will also be wearing the Orange and Maroon of the home club, and a few others who saw action in 1940's memorable battle will be found on the roster.

As far as the Indians are concerned, the starting lineup is still undecided, but the fight for opening berths has narrowed down in the past week. There still remains for the coaches the problem of picking a starting backfield from among several likely-looking ball carriers. The task of choosing the starting line will be made easier by the presence of five lettermen, and three others who saw plenty of action in 1940.

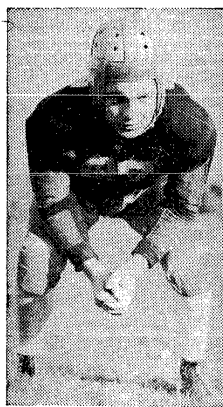
Mickey Leeper and Johnny Brenner have both shown their old form and zip in practice scrimmages and are going to be tough men to move out of the first-string backfield. The other posts are wide open, however, and several frosh are entering into a bitter scrap with two sophs for the berths. Chuck Bargerstock and Jim Rutledge, the soph speed merchants, hold the advantage of experience, but lack of weight is against them. Bargerstock's flashy running in Saturday's scrimmage proved he will have to be reckoned with, however.

Howd Gutshall, burly Huntington High product, has an advantage on the rest of the frosh because of his punting ability, and this may be the thing that will put him in the starting lineup. Kermit Kitman, Brooklyn ace, was also getting off some nice boots until an ankle injury on Friday slowed him down. It is not certain yet whether he'll be in shape for the Crusaders. His fellow Brooklynite, Sy Jaffrey, is still in the running for one of the posts, but will have a battle to beat out Maurice Quint if the latter con-

OPPOSING FULLBACKS



JOHN BRENNER
JUNIATA BACK



JOE WOS
Susquehanna Back

John Brenner, Junior back from Altoona, will be the only upper-classman in the starting J. C. backfield Saturday. John has two years experience as a letterman and his smashing blocks will clear the way for more than one ball carrier. Susquehanna also boasts a fine plunger in Wos, a sophomore fullback from Johnstown. Joe has done considerable ball carrying this year due in part to Isaacs' leg injury, which has kept the fiery left halfback on the bench.

times to show the form he displayed last Saturday.

The line, although far from being "all set", can line up now with experienced men at all seven places. Zwicker and Reklis at ends, Gingrich and Smith at tackles, Valenzi and Hoover at tackles, and Dunmire at center comprise a veteran unit averaging close to 190 pounds. Alex Phillips, rugged soph who scored against Drexel last year, is making a determined bid for one of the end posts, and is going to be hard to beat out. Bobby Newcombe, transfer student who plays either guard or tackle, has also been impressive during the recent workouts.

Susquehanna will be led into battle by their diminutive running star, Larry Isaacs, and by a quartet of Co-captains. Isaacs was the spearhead of the Crusaders' attack last year, but injuries have slowed him down this year. Reports have it that Isaacs is being saved for this tilt so a Susquehanna Homecoming Day crowd can see him in action. Plenty of support will be accorded the speedy carrot-top in the backfield by veterans Kenny Lyons, John Zuback, and Joe Wos. The starting quartet will be chosen from among these four and frosh Eddie Miller.

Probable starters on the forward wall for the Stagmen are Blair Heaton and George Bass, ends; Sanford Blough and Frank Corcoran, tackles; Ira Bradford and Vic Alessi, guards, and Phil Templin. Heaton, Blough, and Templin are the lettermen in this group. Behind this array are Sid Kemberling, soph guard, and Phil Boccelli, rugged frosh tackle who may step into one of the starting posts.

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The Sports Editor's Pow Wow

"Beat Susquehanna" is the cry that goes up from the stronghold of the Blue and Gold this week. This spirit has been penetrating not only the entire campus, but also the practice field as the gridders complete their final week of training. The team realizes that they must overcome the double handicap of inexperienced players and lack of actual combat on the gridiron. On the other hand, Susquehanna has played three games already, winning one from American U. and dropping the other two to Haverford and Buffalo.

Susquehanna, you remember, won last year's mythical "small" college championship in Central Pennsylvania by defeating Moravian. Juniata and the Crusaders from Selinsgrove battled to a scoreless tie here last year under a blanket of snow. In 1939 the Indians suffered a 12-0 setback at the hands of the Stagmen.

We hope to see a large number of the J. C. students at Selinsgrove on Saturday. In past years there have been more than a few vacant seats in the class rooms when the Blue and Gold comes on Selinsgrove. Saturday is Homecoming Day at Susquehanna, so undoubtedly a large crowd will witness the game and naturally J. C. wants to be well-represented.

ages will be recorded. We won't embarrass the prophets by publishing individual game selections. You, too, can match your wits with the "Yogis" and keep your own record.

Following is the list for this week and how the six forecasters picked them. The consensus of opinion was:

Juniata over Susquehanna, Pennsylvania over Princeton, Yale over Army, Oregon U. over U. of California, Washington State over U. C. L. A., Notre Dame over Carnegie Tech, Duke-Colgate (tie), Navy over Cornell, Dartmouth over Haverford, Fordham over West Virginia.

Georgia Tech over Vanderbilt, Temple over Penn State, Nebraska over Indiana U., Northwestern over Michigan, Minnesota over Pittsburgh, Tennessee over Alabama, Ohio State over Purdue, Stanford over San Francisco, Boston College over Manhattan, Swarthmore over Drexel.

RARE BOOKS

JONE'S HISTORY OF JUNIATA VALLEY

This book long out of print, and old and imperfect copies selling for as much as \$35.00, has been republished in a limited edition, an exact duplicate of the 1856 edition, with additional data. Price \$5.00.

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SENIOR SQUAD BEATS JUNIOR TEAM IN INTRAMURAL OPENER, 12 - 0

NOTICE

All Juniata students who are going to the Susquehanna game will be admitted for twenty-five cents. Identification cards are necessary and they may be obtained from Ray Thoman.

Squaw Talk

IT SEEMS TO ME . . .

That a few more people could take an active interest in what's going on around here . . . there's lots of noses just made to find out, but their owners won't take the trouble to employ 'em. Take for instance that cute little nose belonging to that canine specimen known as George . . . he has the right knack for what I mean . . . and what I mean! If some of us would follow his example, we might find out that there are a few tennis courts, some ping-pong tables, a hockey field, and above all a golf course. I realize that it is not completed, but then neither are our educations as golfers, and it might be a good idea to make use of the driving range back of the boys dorm until the links are completed.

NEW NEWS . . .

The women have a new intramural system this year. Instead of the class system used heretofore, there will be teams in every sport from the Geiger House, 1st and 2nd Brumbaugh, 3rd and 4th Brumbaugh, the Oneidas and the annexes, and the day students. An award system has been set up whereby coeds will receive a stripe for every sport in which they participate, and a star for every sport when they have played on the winning team. The W. A. A. point system will continue as usual. The managers for the various teams will be Ruth Frederick, Peggy Gilmore, Barbara Boyd, and Helen Good. Each manager will be expected to organize the teams and to keep them going. HEY! HEY!

After straining a few muscles on that never-to-be-forgotten Mountain Day, I can hardly pound the keys on this typewriter . . . But I think I can struggle through long enough to tell you about this peppy Freshie class . . . They wear me out when I merely look at 'em . . . and have you seen 'em on a hockey field. I'm glad I'm not in the Sophomores shoes this year . . . and I won't trade skins either.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS . . .

Take heed . . .
My love have flew, him done me dirt.

I did not know him were a flirt.
To you unschooled, oh let me bid.
Do not be fooled as I was did.
Him have came. Him have went.

He can never come to I.
I can never went to he . . .
It cannot was!

Don't it awful! M. L.

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Intramural Touch Football Teams swing Into Action With Opening Games.

Continuing to show the unbeatable form that enabled them to win the championship last season, the senior intramural footballers conquered the juniors last Friday by a 12-0 count. It was the opening league game of the season.

Using two complete teams, the seniors controlled the play throughout the game, but their scrappy foes held their own for almost three quarters before the breaks went against them. At halftime the score stood at 0-0 and for awhile in the third period it looked like the game might end that way, but two rapid-fire passes changed the whole complexion of things.

Ed Minaya was the hero who gave the seniors the advantage when he completed two successive aerials to Lloyd Noffinger. The first one was good for a gain of 39 yards, and the second for 25. Noffinger caught the last pass in the clear and raced 10 yards for an easy tally. After this score the seniors were stymied until late in the third period when they counted their second six-pointer. Clyde Pentz tallied this one after picking up a blocked punt on the losers' four yard line. The entire senior line had swamped Jim Duncanson's effort to punt from his own 10, and Pentz picked up the loose ball to score.

Previous to their scoring rallies the seniors had been held well in check, despite the passing of Bob Brumbaugh and Jim Botcheiter. The juniors, handicapped by lack of subs, were not able to exhibit much on the offense, but the passing combination of O'Donnell to Conley kept them in the thick of things.

The league will see action again on Friday when the freshmen will tangle with the sophomores on the athletic field. Originally scheduled for Wednesday, this tilt had to be postponed because of rain. It will be the first game for both teams, and the initial appearance in intramural athletics of the class of '45.

GRAND

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

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IMPROVEMENTS PROVIDE NEW ADVANTAGES

**Fire Escape, Gym Floor, and
Lighting System Better
Juniata Campus.**

This summer and the beginning of school have seen a number of improvements about the Juniata campus. These include a new fire escape, an improved road, a re-finished gymnasium floor, an emergency lighting system, and many routine changes.

The first of these, the new fire escape on the northeast corner of Student's Hall, was constructed in accordance with new state regulations. Although the outside steel structure of the new fire exit system was done by contract during the first few days of school, a number of complaint changes inside were made by members of the college personnel before that time. Eight new doors, four on the third floor and four on the fourth, were cut and a set of double, fire-proofed doors placed at the top of the fire escape.

Incidentally, there is an explanation for the apparent unwieldy design of the fire escape. Because of the capacity of the upper floors of the building, a four-foot walk was required for the escape, necessitating an over-all depth of eight feet in the structure.

The construction of an extensive emergency lighting system for Founders, Brumbaugh, and Oneida Halls was begun this summer. It is the purpose of this system, which will be connected with the "feeds" of the regular system, to light, in case of emergency or failure of the regular system, the halls, stairways, and exits, as well as the chapel and dining hall in these three buildings. The installation of the system is not yet complete but should be completed some time in the near future.

Immediately after summer school sessions, the floor of the gymnasium was completely sanded and finished. In connection with this the entire interior of the gym was repainted.

The athletic field was improved by an extension of the enclosing wall. Although not yet completed the new golf course has been started and is definitely under construction. Mr. Hess, a Huntingdon member of the College Board of Trustees, is expending a great deal of personal effort and time in directing the work. Beginning of play on the course may depend largely on

CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

The Freshman Committees meet with various Freshmen as honored guests at 9:30 P. M.
Juniata College Choir rehearses at 6:45 P. M. in the chapel.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

The Ministerium meets at 7:30 P. M.
Lambda Gamma girls have their first regular meeting at 8:15 in the Women's Day Student Room.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

The Debate Society meets at 3:45 P. M. in Room C.
The regular meeting of the French Club will be held at 7:00 in Room C.
Tycoons meet at 7:00 in the Y Club Room.
7:30 the Foreign Mission Fellowship meets.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

The Social Rooms will be the scene of a Social Hour beginning at 8:15.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

9:15 A. M. the President's Bible Class meets in the chapel.
4:30 P. M. the first Vesper Service of the year will be held at Oller Hall.
Stone Church Services are at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

Freshmen are reminded of Fresh Assembly 1:30 P. M. in the chapel.
Choir Rehearsal—6:45 P. M.—chapel.

College Purchases Practice Organ

To increase the facilities for organ instruction the college purchased this summer from the Moller Organ Company of Hagerstown, Maryland, a small two-manual organ. It is located in a practice room of Oller Hall.

The unique feature of the organ is that, despite its size, it is complete with pipes, pedals, and other points of design common to much larger two manual organs. This model is popular for use in small churches and auditoriums.

Mrs. Virginia Strait, regular organist of the Lutheran church of Huntingdon, will use the instrument for both practice and instruction with her organ students.

A permanent installation of the new organ in Oller Hall was in conjunction with the present plans to make the new auditorium the center of all music and dramatics activities on the campus. The organ is in the southeastern second floor room off the balcony in Oller Hall.

how much the new grass can be speeded up or "coordinated".

Among other necessary improvements were the painting of ten rooms in Student's Hall, a complete cleaning of all the Cloister rooms, and routine papering and painting in Founders, Brumbaugh and Oneida Halls. Also, the road adjacent to the athletic field was macadamized from the west end of Oneida Hall to the entrance to the kitchen.

"STAGE DOOR" CAST

(Continued From Page 1)
Portrait" Tom Conney was also a member of "Our Town and Family Portrait" casts.

"She Stoops to Conquer" and "Family Portrait" have claimed the services of Betsy Replogle. One of the most active Masquers members has been Harold Utts who has had roles in "Our Town", "She Stoops to Conquer", "Family Portrait", and "Her Husband's Wife". Mary Livengood was a member of the "Family Portrait" cast.

The first reading of the play will be at 7:30 Thursday night in Room C, Students' Hall.

The production crew will be announced at a later date. This crew will include those people doing work in building, publicity, scenery, property, staging, prompting and costuming.

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BIBLE CLASS DISCUSSES "CHRIST OUR SAVIOUR"

President Charles C. Ellis led the Sunday morning Bible Class using as the subject of his discussion, "Christ Our Saviour." The Golden Text for the service was taken from John 3:16. Ruth Ann Davis led the opening devotionals, Ethel Trimmer the singing, and Ruth Smith the piano accompaniment.

President Ellis emphasized the fact that, "the most important thing about the life of Jesus wasn't His life at all—it was His death." Referring to the beautiful gift of salvation, Dr. Ellis said that it was a belief, not achieved by works, and that we may know a Christian by his way of living. The lesson was concluded with the leader asking the questions: Are you saved? Are you living to prove salvation?

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DEBATING SOCIETY PLANS ORGANIZATION

The Faculty Committee For Debate
Meets And Discusses Plans For
Year.

The Faculty Committee on Forensics have called a meeting to organize the members of the Debating Society for the season 1941-42. This meeting will be held on Friday, October 17 at 3:45 in Room C, Student's Hall. The appointment of debate managers and the training for debate for the coming season are the main items on the agenda.

All students, men or women, who are interested and have a mind and time for intermural or intercollegiate debating and fulfill the requirements listed below are asked to come to this meeting. Training for debate of this season will start as soon as possible.

Beginning this year the Faculty Committee ask the debaters to meet the following requirements:

1. Freshmen will be admitted to debate only after having obtained special permission from the Deans.
2. Upperclassmen will be admitted only if their average scholastic grade in the last semester was 75 or higher.

3. No student will be permitted to participate in debating unless he or she has passed a debate training course (on form of debate, organized collection of material, etc.) to the satisfaction of the Committee on Forensics. This course will last for nine weeks, have no charge for admission, be in charge of the members of the Committee, and begin immediately after the annual Convention of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges, and will meet once a week.

According to the regulations of the College, a student may earn four hours of academic credit toward a College degree by a satisfactory participation in debating, no more than one of which may be earned in any one semester. The Debating Society does not levy any dues on its members.

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Class Schedule Undergoes Change

In compliance with the suggestions of President Charles Calvert Ellis, the Pennsylvania Railroad has made it possible for a change to be made in the daily campus schedule. The Altoona train which previously reached Huntingdon at 8:21 now arrives at 8:04 which enables the Day Students to reach the campus at an earlier time. Beginning Monday, October 13 the program is as follows:

Breakfast	7:15
1st class	8:15
2nd class	8:15
Chapel	9:10
3rd class	10:05
4th class	10:35
Lunch	11:30
Dinner	12:30

There will be a slight variation in the Saturday schedule as well. Instead of Chapel the third class will begin at 10:05, 4th class at 11:00; dinner at 12:00 and supper at 5:30. The time of the early meals is lunch, 11:45 and dinner, 5:00.

EDITH L. SPENCER IS Y. W. SPEAKER

Y. W. C. A. was held in the social rooms Sunday, October twelfth at 9:30.

Ruth Smith opened the meeting with a piano solo. Dorothy Leister led the group in singing, afterwards the president of the Y. W. C. A., Jean Good, introduced the speaker of the evening, Miss Spencer.

Miss Spencer told of her summer's trip of fifty-five days to South America. She described the climate, houses, customs, and geographical regions, making it vivid and interesting by citing personal experiences and displaying many interesting souvenirs and pictures.

The war had little effect upon the trip, at Talaru, Peru, however, the passengers were not permitted to go ashore. This was due to the large oil refining storage tanks that had been opened by the Standard Oil Company of New York. Nearby were British ships, a Japanese and two Peruvian submarines. Miss Spencer also went through the Panama Canal which took nine hours to navigate.

The meeting was adjourned and the girls were free to stay and ask questions and examine the souvenirs more closely.

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CHOIR PERSONNEL ANNOUNCED BY COMMITTEES

Eighteen Vacancies Filled From
Examination of Forty Candidates.

Saturday noon the choir officers released the personnel of the Juniata College Choir for the school year of 1941-42. Eighteen vacancies were filled by the Director and officers, from approximately forty candidates who took the written and oral examinations. The following names are listed alphabetically according to the section in which the individual was classified.

First Sopranos: Charlotte Dunmire, Martha Hoffer, Jean Hoffman, Dorothy Leister, Pauline Stimpchock, Evelyn Springer, and Gladys Todhunter. Second Sopranos: Fay Adams, Elaine Albert, Dorothy Friday, Helen Good, Phyllis Jamison, Dorothy Morter, Eleanor Norris, and Mary Jane Simpson. First Altos: Laura Beach, Peggy Gluck, Marian Horner, Lola Kensingler, Annabelle Mummet, and Ethel Trimmer. Second Altos: Lynn Avery, Barbara Boyd, Ruth Frederick, Sara Jane James, Betty Isenberg, Betty Snider. First Tenors: Robert Barnett, Glen Holsinger, Kenneth John, William Wagner. Second Tenors: Merl Blair, Bruce Briggs, James Dull, Robert Hoover, Daniel Long, and Alfred Replogle. Baritone: Jack Ayres, Roger Cole, David Brashner, Daniel Harbacher, Garwood Holsinger, Herbert Landes, Bass: Ross Blerly, Charles Griffith, Paul Kleff, Richard Long, Stanford Weeks, and William Wolf-kill.

DR. ELLIS AT RUTGERS

(Continued From Page 1)

At the university luncheon President Ellis, together with Dr. Nelson Hanawalt, was placed at the table of Dean William T. Read of the Chemistry Department. Dean Read has visited Juniata and has been responsible for the appointment of a number of our students from the Chemistry Department.

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SATURDAY—
2 — FEATURES — 2
The Range Busters
IN
"FUGITIVE VALLEY"
—ALSO—
Lloyd Nolan in
"DRESSED TO KILL"

MON.—TUES.—WED.—
Robert YOUNG
Ruth HUSSEY

—IN—
"MARRIED
BACHELOR"

SOON:
"DIVE BOMBER"

Washington Game, J Club Banquet Feature Homecoming

FEES TO SPEAK AT ANNUAL "J" CLUB DINNER

Dining Hall Scene of Annual Banquet Featuring Prominent Attorney.

Fred J. Fees, ex. '16 Academy, prominent Ebensburg attorney will be the guest speaker at the annual J Club Banquet to be held in the College Dining Hall on Homecoming Day, Saturday, October 25 at 6:30 P. M. The J Club Banquet has become a traditional and very popular event of the Homecoming activities. Heretofore the banquet has always been held at the Huntingdon Country Club but since its destruction by fire, facilities have been provided whereby it can be held in the College dining hall this year.

Gabe Chiodo, '40 A. B., will act as Toastmaster for the event and the program will include selections by the "Three Chirps", Lorna Ruble, 41, A. B., Anne Vandersloot '41 B. S. and Annabelle Mummert, '42. Special guests for the evening will be the basketball squad of 1915-1916 of which Mr. Fees was a member. Other special guests who have been invited to the banquet are: Carman Newcomer, '17 A. B., Jean Baker, '17 A. B., Galen Horner, '15 Academic, Pete Bigler and Abe Repligle, '16 A. B.

Tony Reklis, President of the J Club is general chairman in charge of all the arrangements and the Committees working with him are as follows:

Program Committee—Jack Ayres, Chairman; Dennis Dunmire, Mickey Leeper.

Ticket Committee—Jim Boetticher, Chairman; Leroy Simkins, Henry Eisenhart, Clyde Pentz.

Decoration Committee—Bill Thorn, Chairman; Bob Wise, Alex Phillips.

Arrangements—Hollis Zwicker, Chairman; Herb Conley, Ed Minaya.

Tickets for the Banquet may be secured from the J Club President, Tony Reklis or from any member of a committee. The price of the tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$1.25 for all others. The tickets will be on sale until Friday afternoon. There is a limited number of tickets and everyone is urged to purchase his ticket as soon as possible.

First Parliament Meets Thursday

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 the gavel will bring the first Student Parliament meeting to order. This meeting will be held in the chapel.

Topic under fire for the first meeting will be the Freshman Tribunal, a student organization of considerable eminence every fall. Rather than phrase the topic in the form of a resolution after the fashion of debate, the Student Parliament Committee thought it wise to give students the opportunity of presenting the motion in any form they want.

(Continued on Page 4)

Indians After Second Win



Conquerors of the Susquehanna Crusaders in last week's rivalry tilt, the Indians go after their second scalp this Saturday in their Homecoming Day tussle with Washington College. The squad pictured above is front row: Phillips, Bargerstock, Stewart, Kitman, Jeffrey, Eisenhart, Repligle, Clapperton, Hoover; second row: Leeper, Brenner, Reklis, Wise, Zwicker, Dunmire, Valenz, Gingrich, Rutledge, Smith; third row: Head Coach Swartz, Hamill, Harry, Thorn, Gutshall, Newcombe, Quint, Rogers, Assistant Coach Snider, Manager Long; top row: Cassalia, Reed, Herron, John, Rohrer, Hershberger, Croft, Heil, Mickie, Assistant Manager Toll.

Washington College Team Meet Swartzmen in Homecoming Fray

Highlighting the activities of the annual Homecoming Day celebration, the Juniata gridgers will play host to the Shoremen of Washington College here Saturday. Not only will the Indians be striving to keep their record clean before a big Alumni crowd, but they will also be out to avenge the 13-7 defeat handed them last year at the Chestertown, Maryland lair of the visitors.

Washington brings with them an aggregation of sophomores that saw plenty of action last season.

Outstanding among this group is Lou Yerkes, a fast, hard driving back, who gave the Blue and Gold no little trouble last year. Yerkes is an all-around athlete who played at Collingswood High in New Jersey. Roy Sinclair, another sophomore and weight man on the track team will probably start at one tackle. He, too, is a South Jersey product who leads the defense of the Washington line.

Coming out of the Susquehanna fray, a little the worse from the encounter, the J. C. squad settled down to work on its offense on Monday. A very noticeable weakness glared in the offensive play of the Indians at Selinsgrove. The line blocking was not up to par and the backfield was rather slow in starting. Only on a few occasions did

(Continued From Page 3)

SCRIBIMUS CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

Juniata's literary talent emitted its first faint gleam at the Scribimus meeting Monday, October 21, at 8:45 p. m. Ranging from poetry both dramatic and comic to the short story, the original writings read by the members gave promise of a productive year.

Jean Quimby, standing chairman, presided over the meeting and Dolly Custer read minutes penned with a real literary flair. Several Freshmen were present to observe the laborings of unbending minds and to absorb encouragement toward creative writing.

JUNIATIAN STAFF SPONSORS CLASS

Raymond Thoman, Director of Publicity at Juniata, will be the speaker at the first meeting of the Journalism Class on Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the Juniata Room.

This series of discussions is being sponsored by the Juniatian in an effort to acquaint interested people with some fundamental facts concerning the various phases of newspaper work.

Mr. Thoman's talk will be of a very general nature and will hit the highspots of all phases of the work. Subsequent discussion led by Juniatian staff members will deal specifically with such subjects as news writing, features writing, editorial, sports and make-up.

Anyone who is interested may attend these classes. All Juniatian reporters are especially urged to attend and any Freshmen or upperclassmen who are trying out for positions on the Juniatian are expected to be present at all these meetings.

PLAY FEATURED BY FRENCH CLUB

Friday night at 7:00 P. M., Room C of Students' Hall was the rendezvous with members of the French Club which meets on alternate weeks. About fifteen students were present, the majority of whom were new members. Elvira Smith, club president, welcomed the group.

During a short business meeting an announcement concerning membership was made. Anyone who had or is planning to take one semester of French is eligible for membership.

Betty Jane Triplett, Frances Townsend and Esther Porte produced a short skit which was very amusing. Charades upon French words were made. Under the supervision of Ruth Ann Pewterbaugh and Dolly Custer, refreshments were served while French conversation prevailed.

Students To Read Papers At I. R. C.

Thursday evening in Room C at 6:45 P. M., the International Relations Club will hold its second meeting of the year. The meeting will be in the form of a panel discussion; original papers will be presented by John Gehrett and Erwin Hahn. Mr. Gehrett will present his views on the topic: "What Are the Implications of a German Victory Over Russia?" Erwin Hahn will follow with the topic: "What Are the Implications of a Russian Victory or of a Stalemate?" The papers will be but brief summaries of existing opinion; the major part of the hour will be devoted to a group discussion of the papers and of the questions raised by them.

ALUMNI DINNER TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY

Dr. Dana Z. Eckert, Alumni President, To Preside At Banquet in Dining Hall.

Preparations are being made for the Alumni Council dinner which will be held Friday night, October 24, at 7 o'clock in the College dining hall.

Attending this banquet will be the representatives from each graduating class since 1879 and the president and secretary from each of the local associations. Also invited are the officers of the National Alumni Association and the members of the Executive Committee. This last group will be on campus, primarily for their fall meeting which will be held Saturday morning in the President's Office.

Presiding at the banquet will be Dr. Dana Z. Eckert of Pittsburgh, who is the President of the Alumni Association.

A brief program will be held at which Past-President W. S. Livengood of Harrisburg will speak. There will be special musical selections also. Following the program the group will divide, with all the class representatives going into one group and the local association officers going into the other. In both groups forum discussions will be held with Vice President William R. Flory, of Harrisburg, presiding over one of them. At the end of the meetings the committees on findings will report the discussions to the Executive committee for consideration. In the session for class representatives, much time will be given over to discussion of class reunions. Especially interested in this topic are the representatives of the classes of '02's and '07's which will be the classes meeting in the spring.

About 45 are expected for the banquet Friday night and most of these will stay over for Homecoming on Saturday to visit old classmates and renew memories of days spent on College Hill.

ALUMNI TO RETURN SATURDAY FOR TRADITIONAL FALL HOMECOMING

TRUSTEES MEET FOR AUTUMN SESSION

Meetings of Finance Committee and Executive Committee Precede Board.

The Trustees of the College met in the regular Autumn session on Thursday, October 16. The Finance Committee, of which Mr. William S. Price of Roanoke is chairman, met on Wednesday afternoon and the Executive Committee on Wednesday evening preceding the meeting of the Board.

Those in attendance at the Board meeting were Dr. Gains M. Brumbaugh, chairman, Washington D. C., Miss Bessie Rohrer, Waynesboro, Pa., W. Newton Long, Baltimore, Maryland, Samuel M. Hess, Huntingdon, Mahlon J. Brougher, Greensburg, Calvin Bowman, Johnstown, Chester J. Langdon, Huntingdon Mrs. Florence B. Gibbel, Lititz, Albert O. Horner, Pittsburgh, Ross D. Murphy, Philadelphia, Dr. Clyde V. Mierley, Huntingdon, William S. Price, Roanoke, Henry B. Gibbel, Lititz, Dr. J. Warren Hershberger, Martinsburg, William L. Brougher, Johnstown, and Joseph V. Kline, New York City, and Charles C. Ellis, President of the College, O. R. Myers, Treasurer, and Calvert N. Ellis, Secretary.

Following the luncheon the members of the Board made a tour of the campus and some of the buildings under the guidance of Mr. Hess, who has been active in the development of the campus and recently of the new golf course.

The meeting itself was devoted to consideration of the reports of the President and Treasurer and the Finance Committee. Since the June meeting of the Board a number of improvements have been made which were noted in a recent issue of the Juniatian. These improvements of course are the result of the planning and provisions which the Trustees are constantly making for the good of the College.

Consideration was given to the future development of the physical plant and of the endowment. The Development Committee was supplemented by three Trustees to consider especially plans for increasing the endowment fund of the College. These Trustees are John C. Baker of Boston, Joseph V. Kline of New York City, and Henry B. Gibbel of Lititz, Pennsylvania.

Y.W.C.A. INAUGURATES DISCUSSION GROUPS

Mrs. Calvert Ellis and Mrs. J. Clyde Stayer were hostesses to the first informal meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Approximately a dozen girls met for discussion in each home.

Prayer was the topic for discussion in both groups. Laura Bench led the meeting at the Ellis home while Jane Glendenning was in charge of the group at Stayer's.

Installation for new members will be held in the chapel Sunday evening at 6:30 P. M. Mr. H. Stover Kulp will be the speaker.

Traditional on College Hill is Homecoming, a day of activities set aside for the former students of Juniata College. It is a day when past Juniats return once more and reminisce in the beautiful setting which is Juniata's.

One of the popular pre-Homecoming features is the unofficial, yet unavoidable, frosh-soph battle on Lion's Back. Both classes are conspicuous about the matter and make preparations in the wee small hours of the morning. It is a college experience which few participants forget.

The rivalry of these two classes is carried even further in the girls hockey game and the boys football game. Both of these contests are features of the morning program. The former athletic event is held on the woman's athletic field, while the latter takes place on the practice field.

Official registration of the alumni will take place at the desk in the Social Rooms where appropriate favors will be presented. In the past, Homecoming Day at Juniata has seen a very large crowd of graduates, and an even greater number is expected this year. Outstanding guests this year will include the national president of the alumni association, Dr. Dana Z. Eckert of Pittsburgh, the past president, Mr. William Livengood, Jr., the vice-president, Mr. William R. Flory, alumni trustee, Mr. Henry B. Gibbel, and the Development Committee representative, Mr. Donovan R. Benchley. The public address system will again be placed in the press box, and it is hoped that the above guests will offer a few remarks concerning the Homecoming activities.

In the afternoon on the varsity field, the Juniata Indians will tangle with the Washington Shoremen in what promises to be an exciting battle. Tom Cooney, the varsity sports announcer of the Junior class, will again take over the mike to give the spectators the official lineups and a play by play description of the game.

As is the usual custom, the day will end with the annual "J" Club banquet. Alumni, faculty, and friends are invited to attend this social event sponsored by the lettermen of Juniata College.

J. C. WOMEN TO SEND BETHANY DELEGATION

A special meeting of the Women's House Committee was held Monday night at 10:00 P. M. in the Women's Day Student Room. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the second Bethany Conference to be held this year on the week-end of October 31 at Bethany, West Virginia. The delegates from various colleges meet at Bethany College to discuss house problems and exchange views as to their solutions. Juniata will be represented by four House Committee members if adequate transportation can be arranged. The representatives have not been chosen as yet.

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 4, 1924

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An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

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STUDENTS, AWAKE!

Those of us who heard H. Stover Kulp's message at Vespers last Sunday were doubtless struck by the acuteness, the fitness of his observations. Although he did not do so, he could have labeled it "To be taken by college students in large doses, regularly." The thing to be taken is an antidote for the opiate of distance, or perhaps a preventative would forever and happily dispense with the need of counteractives.

Mr. Kulp begged us not to be insensitive and unresponsive to tales of suffering abroad. Starvation, death, slavery, both mental and physical, is not less real because it is not next door to us. If we do not find stirring within us a response to such misfortune, a response to pity, compassion, and a sincere desire to help—if we feel none of this, we are under the influence of a deadly enemy to the welfare of mankind. This enemy is the opiate of distance.

To whom better than college students could Mr. Kulp have spoken? Who live more cloistered lives? Who else exist in a more complete little world of their own within the world than we? To whom else does a football defeat mean more than the defeat of world armies, even world freedom—as long as it is far away and it is not they who suffer?

Here is a problem, a situation that is lamentable. We are supposedly thinking, feeling young people preparing, we are told, to be the leaders of our generation. And we are stirred not one whit by reports of thousands killed daily. Do you realize how many that is? A thousand deaths right here would completely remove Juniata from the map. Yet, while the numbers of mankind are being rapidly diminished, we think little of it.

In the long run, the dead are fortunate. It is the ones who live from day to day in terror and fear, those who are cruelly and brutally persecuted, those who starve and will starve who must be thought of. It is the suffering of every land, friend and foe, whom we must help.

How can we help unless we feel the need of help? How can we save lives, and keep intact health, freedom, the joy of happiness, and the sacred right to live unless we realize the need, the awful, ever-rising need? It is time to awake, to rouse minds and wills drugged by the powers of too great distance, to join our great resources and the love of God within us in an effort to save this age in which we live. Tomorrow is not soon enough—we have let yesterday slip away. Today, and today alone will do. It is time to act.

Think you tragedy sits a-musing? Terpsichore leads the nine!

O for the joys of a student teacher! Even the worst of us, and some of the best of us, will agree that there is nothing like it. Viewed from afar it is the nearest civilized thing to medieval torture that we have, and medieval torture was an art.

Still, let us ease you into it rather quietly ("No screaming, please. It won't hurt, really it won't.") You sit in the back of the room and watch and listen, and after about thirty-five minutes, you stretch, relax, and think "Is this all there is to it? Humph." In forty minutes, you are as bored with it all as the students. And this is where we meet the students.

They are sure to be nice kids, average American, full of fun, healthy young animals. Right now, and especially if they are seniors, they are on top of the world, sure of everything and blissfully happy in their ignorance. The main principle in making a success of teaching is knowing where to touch their weak spots (when you want to be the big shot) and how to give them a chance to show what they have (when you want them to swell up a bit and be happy showing teacher how.)

The fact that they are young is a bane and a blessing. It makes you seem older, and since for many years your charges have been dogged into respecting the faculty, and since the faculty are older, you are in for your share of that dubious respect. Poor kids, they have to sit there and take it. They can't argue with you—they have never even had a chance to learn to talk to their teachers. And that is where the bane comes in. Their being so young and unable to take advantage of the freedom of which we sink takes away any common ground there might have been. You are cut off.

At night sometimes there comes a respite from it all, a gentle warning for the future. You dream that those four walls press closer and closer in on you until they make a little cage. You go on teaching, your voice growing louder, louder, louder, and your soul growing smaller, smaller, smaller. And there you are—what you'd always dream becoming—a dictator.

Those dreams are blessings. You wake up to the next morning with the fear of God in your heart. To school teachers especially did Christ say "But who-so shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and that he were drowned in the depths of the sea." and you find your heart overflowing with human kindness. Into the lesson plans that have made life unhappy you put utmost care. Into all the routine that has you strung up struggling in red tape you put the acme of orderliness and efficiency. Filled with love and concern for each and every one in your class, you give all you've got. You smile, you refrain from being overbearing and dominating. You are spirited, alive in every fibre with fire in your eye and thunder in your voice. You tramp up and down the room, giving them everything. You teach as you have never taught before. Then as you sink exhausted into your chair, you hear one of the girls whisper to her neighbor with an inhuman smirk, "I wonder what's the matter with Miss Hopkins today. She must have had a good date last night."

What price teaching?

Student Teaching brings its own Woes and its own Joys

We writers sit always in hushed, expectant silence awaiting our Muse. Now what glowing Aladdin's lamp could little Juniata have for her struggling pygmy writers, that all Nine Muses should step out of the pages of mythology to inspire them—and to grace Juniata with precious, fleeting glimpses of the has been, is-now, and will-be?

Whether it was because of the Poe's Ravenish night, or whether because of the deep, brooding sense of something within me, even me, I do not know, but it was Terpsichore who came to me last night. She was spectral slim and obstinately silent and moved about with all the grace and serenity of a slow-motion film. She neither voiced me an inspiration nor penned it; indeed, she had no need to—it was all there in her deep, sad brown eyes, like a collier's with an extra smattering of soul to make them more expressive. At last I came to a full realization of the startling part that Terpsichore plays in life at Juniata.

Let us see, then, how tragedy strikes a Freshman. It is a bright morning and the atmosphere bears no sign of an evil portent for the day. Friend Freshman's eyes have as yet failed to banish sleep, and so they do not at first perceive the harsh glare bestowed upon them by a wide-awake Upperclassman. Realization brings one timid hand up to bare head and sends F. F. racing up three flights of steps, with a brain racing much faster, ahead almost a week, to Tuesday night.

Then again, you, or you, or you again may go to class and find that the day has at last arrived and he is popping the question, or even questions. Only you may not know the answer, or even answers.

Or you may drop an egg some morning at breakfast and prove, to the sorrow of eight, that an egg is exactly what it's cracked up to be.

Remember that tragedy stalks everywhere, every minute of the day. Watch out for Terpsichore, the dark, the silent, the somber!

Tomahawk

Back comes Tommy feeling like a man noted for his inactivity.

THANKS TEAM

It was too wet to burn up the field, but you showed plenty of steam.

MAN OF THE WEEK

One-play Kitman, the in-and-out-mann.

TOMMY NOTICES

That since Mountain Day someone has been seeing a lot of Jane Rummel. Oh well, I guess he's a Free-man.

Even Weeks and Snader had dates Saturday night.

The naked hills lie wanton to the breeze,
The fields are nude, the groves unfrocked.

Bare are the shivering limbs of
shameless trees,
What wonder is it that the corn
is shocked?

THE S. R. PARTY

Dottie Letter sounded just like Margie.

Maybe Ike's beak was the caws
of his part in the operetta.

TOMMY HEARS

That there was quite a reunion of old couples at the game:
Grega-Mummert,
Holsinger-Ruble
Koonitz-Koch

Swarms of gnats, mosquitos, and other insects now make living almost impossible in sections of Holland where the dikes were opened to halt the German invasion. Tommy thinks that the Hollanders wouldn't mind the mosquitos so much if they could only clear out the Gnatsies.

THIS WEEK'S GRAMMAR LESSON

By Clyde A. Pentz
Liven-good, better, BETH.

THIS WEEK'S LIMERICK

There was a young man named Quint
Who had the ability to sprint.
When he intercepted that pass,
We were glad we cut class,

(Tommy will reveal his identity to the person submitting the winning closing line.)

Marjorie Findley steps out with George Bieber. Perhaps YARN-LL explain the situation.

PRACTICAL BREAKFAST HINT

Another advantage of leaving the breakfast grapefruit in the refrigerator overnight is that you can start the day off with an invigorating cold shower.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The 1942 hair-do for women will be known as popinjay. J. C. men will feature the military or buck private clip.

Uncle Sam gets Earl.
Stine gets ear.

For Baldy's benefit. It ISN'T the family car!

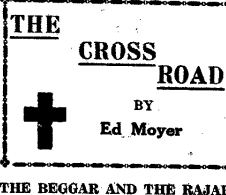
Um-hum. Our team was red hot at Susquehanna.

Dog invades dining room. Eisenhower to the rescue!

Tommy looks forward to the J. Club Banquet.

It won't be LONG now, will it, Sara Jane?

So—off to keep out of the way of the Freshmen and Sophomores goes TOMMY



THE BEGGAR AND THE RAJAH

A beggar sat beside an open road in India. In his hand he held a bowl containing nothing but a few grains of rice. Eagerly he held it out to passersby, but few paid any attention to him, and those who did merely looked and passed on. At length, however, the poor man saw a chariot drawn by fine horses approaching along the road. As it neared, he saw to his delight that it was the chariot of the rajah. Perhaps the rajah, a man of great wealth, would give him several gold coins. He had heard that he was very generous. The beggar left his seat by the roadside and went a little way out into the road so that the rajah would be sure to see him. Even before the rajah came within hearing distance, the beggar held out his bowl and shouted, "Give me gold! Give me gold!" The rajah stopped his chariot, got down, and went up to the beggar.

"Give me gold! Give me gold!"
"What have you in your bowl?"
"Asked the rajah."

"Only a little rice; give me gold!" and he held out his bowl expectantly.

"Give me your rice," said the rajah.

Upon hearing these words, the beggar was taken aback. "No, no!" he cried; "This is all I have; give me some gold."

"Give me your rice," said the rajah again.
"No, no! I can't do that; this is all I have!" repeated the beggar, his heart full of hatred toward the rajah.

"Give me your rice."

Grudgingly, the beggar allowed him to take two or three grains, in order to be rid of this man whom he now hated so. As the rajah mounted his chariot and drove off down the road, the beggar thought to himself, "How selfish the rajah is; how I hate him!" Just then he happened to glance down into his bowl, and he could hardly believe his eyes. For each grain that he had taken, the rajah had placed a gold coin in the bowl. Forgetting his thoughts of a moment before, the beggar began to run down the road after the rajah's chariot. "Rajah, rajah, come back! Take all my rice! Rajah, rajah!" The rajah did not even turn around, but drove on down the road and passed out of sight in the distance. A forlorn beggar went back to his roadside seat, muttering curses upon himself.

Are not we much like the beggar in our selfishness? Often we could do some little thing for others, but we refrain because we want to keep what we already have. And like the beggar, we too lose the blessing that might have been ours.

"Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." Matthew 7:12.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

The second regular meeting of the Foreign Missions Fellowship group was held in Room "G", Friday evening, October 17, at 7:30 P. M. The topic for the evening was the Korea Leper Colony, and reports on that subject were presented by Jane Glendenning, Dorothy Pecht, and Jean Quimby. Mary Beth High led in scripture, and Geraldine Stewart, the head of the local FMF Chapter, led in prayer.

At the meeting Friday evening the local group decided to join a group in the Stone Church of the Brethren, to be led in mission study by Rev. Stover Kulp, missionary to Africa on furlough who is spending this year in Huntingdon. This project will be started in the very near future.

ATTENTION! ARROWHEADS

Dear Alumni:

This week instead of a letter by one of the boys in-service we are going to begin a report on the placement record of the Class of 1941 from the Bureau of Recommendations' files. We are going to list the members of the class who are in graduate schools, in this issue. Later we will give you those in teaching positions, industry, etc., until we have reported on the entire class.

Barone, Clyde—Columbia University.

Beacham, Harry—Trinity College.
Beagle, Clair—Trinity College.

Beyer, George—Rutgers University.

Bieber, Charles—Pennsylvania State Hospital, Philadelphia. (Internship).

Bowly, Glenn—Bethany Biblical Seminary.

Cramer, Harry—Jefferson Medical School.

Foster, William—New York University.

Haines, Paul—University of Pennsylvania.

Hallman, James—University of Pennsylvania.

McClain, Fred—University of Pennsylvania.

McClain, Richard—University of Pennsylvania.

Miller, Theodore—Seminary in Wollaston, Mass.

Rosch, Julius—Jefferson Medical School.

Sheffer, George—Dallas Theological Seminary.

Stahl, Helen Ruth—Peter Bent Brigham Hospital (Internship).

Wilson, George—Western Theological Seminary.

Besides the above listed persons, Paul Updyke is doing graduate work at the Pennsylvania State College night school while working at the Pennsylvania Industrial School, and Ben Waltz is doing work at Temple University in the evening while employed by the Curtis Publishing Co.

'Tis The Night Before Xmas? Not Quite!

'Tis The Night Before Homecoming
That's Important Now To All
Freshies and Sophs.

"FRESHMEN HELP!!!"

Aye, that and many another weird cry will ring out over College Hill Friday night, for the day of reckoning approaches. Gone from the minds of all, even the frosh we hope, are those ill-founded fears that October is the month to beware of witches and goblins. For a much more real danger approaches now. Not for the juniors or the seniors, but for the frosh and sophs alone. It's not Halloween, not goblins, not exams even—just the night before Homecoming. And don't get the wrong idea gang it's nothing like the night before Christmas.

Yes, we'll hear that cry, and probably another that faintly resembles it: "SOPHOMORES HELP!!! IT'S THE FROSH." And then from all nooks and crannies will come that whispered question, "Hey, where's the gang, where're the fel-las, where's the gang?" (To be truly appreciated the foregoing sentence should be read with increasing speed and rising pitch.) And then everyone will and the gang—which they hope is the right one. And then things begin to hum. And how!

Well, for my part, Homecoming Day is all right. Many's the time I've been told that the place to learn is the College of Hard Knocks, and on the night before Homecoming Juniata is just that. Nothing in the world like it boys. Go to it with a lot of pep. We'll be right with you—IN SPIRIT ONLY.

JUNIATA SHADES SUSQUEHANNA AT SELINGSGROVE IN OPENER, 15-14

Leeper's Field Goal Provides Slim Margin of Victory in Thrilling Battle.

Displaying a powerful ground attack that was not to be denied, the Juniata pounded out a 15-14 win over their arch-rivals from Susquehanna Saturday on a mud-sodden field at Selingsgrove. And thus, for the first time since 1931, Indian conquered Crusader on the gridiron.

The Indians, clearly the superior team, had plenty of trouble with the scrappy minions of Coach Paul Stagg, and owed their slim margin victory back Mickey Leeper. It was Leeper's 18-yard field goal in the third period that gave the Blue and Gold their winning points.

Unleashing a powerful aerial attack shortly after the opening of hostilities, the Stagmen jumped into a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. The winners scored their first six pointer late in the second period, counted another two plays after the second-half kickoff, and finished off their scoring activities with Leeper's field goal. The Crusaders took advantage of a Juniata fumble to count again less than three minutes before the final gun, and that wound up the scoring for the contest.

Gaining an advantage at the outset when frosh Howd Gutshall got off a 65-yard punt and then carried Susquehanna's return boot 46 yards to the Crusader six, the Indians seemed ready to make a rout of the tussle. An untimely fumble stopped this drive, however, and it wasn't long before the Crusaders were holding the upper hand.

Taking the ball on their own 49 after an exchange of punts, the home club took just five plays to hit pay dirt. Zuback crossed the field stripe after taking a 13-yard heave from Kenny Lyons, and scampering 20 yards through the Indian backfield. Heaton converted after the score.

Leeper and Quint were the big guns as the winners marched 30 yards for their first tally. It was Quint who covered the final four yards on a dash around left end. Leeper's try for the extra point was wide, and halftime gun found the Indians on the short end of a 7-6 count.

The second half opened innocently enough, but before the spectators had gotten entirely settled Quint brought them to their feet again with a thrilling 65-yard gallop for his second score. Gathering in Lyons' stray pass on his own 35, Quint sped for the sidelines and picked up a bevy of blockers that gave him plenty of protection as he went "all the way." An attempted line smash for the extra point was no good, but the Swartzen were ahead 12-7.

Quint also set up the last Juniata score when he returned Heaton's punt 40 yards to the Susquehanna 25. Leeper advanced the ball five paces in two tries, and Clapperton swept his right flank for a first down on the 10-yard stripe. But here the attack bogged so Leeper dropped back and calmly booted over the three points that made the

PLAN HIKING CLUB AND BOWLING LEAGUE

All those interested in hiking and bowling are asked to come to Room C Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Teams will be formed with each hall having intermural managers in charge. Any faculty members interested in bowling are urged to come to this meeting. Esther Porte is head of the Hiking Club and Peggy Gluck is in charge of the Bowling Club.

SOPHS WIN TILT FROM FRESHMEN

The sophomores opened their intramural touch football season with a 12-0 victory over the frosh on Friday afternoon.

After battling on even terms for nearly two quarters, the sophos started the scoring on a long pass from Frye to Freeman. From that time on the second-year men dominated the play, finally pushing another counter across late in the fourth quarter when Frye circled his own right end and dashed across the goal.

Lineups:	Sophomores	Freshmen
	Chorpenning	Shope
	Frye	Brashier
	Freeman	Des Rochers
	Bair	Diehm
	Blough	Christy
	Moore	Fletcher

ball game.

The losers' final tally came late in the final period after Templein had recovered Quint's fumble on the Juniata 34. Was and Zuback picked up 14 yards in two line smashes, and Heaton then took the oval on an end-around play all the way to the Indian five-yard stripe. Was circled left end on the next play to go over standing up, and Heaton converted.

A half-dozen plays later the game ended with Susquehanna in possession on their own 35, and filling the air with desperate passes. But their efforts were in vain for the Swartzen had no idea of having such a well-deserved victory slip through their fingers.

Sparkling the attack for the winners, and accounting for all the points counted by charges of Coach M. R. "Carty" Swartz, were Leeper and frosh back Maurice Quint. Quint tallied both of the Blue and Gold's touchdowns, one on a 65-yard run through the entire Susquehanna team. Leeper was also a bear on the defense, and shared honors in this line with Bob Newcombe. Outstanding in the Susquehanna cause was Captain Blair Heaton, a rangy end who made half of his team's tackles, did all the punting, and carried the ball for plenty of ground on end-around plays.

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WESTBROOK'S
515 Washington St.

Blue and Gold Mentors



SWARTZ



SNIDER

Coach M. R. Swartz began his eleventh year as head mentor of the Indian eleven. "Carty" Swartz was an outstanding player at Lebanon Valley in his undergraduate days.

Assistant coach Snider has also served several years in his capacity as assistant coach of the football and basketball teams and head coach of the track team. A member of the J. C. class of '28, Snider was outstanding in four sports.

Squaw Talk

WHAT HO . . .

The sophomores are falling down on their end of the bargain for Saturday. Remember, there's a hockey game at stake, and you can't afford to be short of players on your team. Thursday is the last practice, so you'd better get on your kiddie cars and pull yourself together . . . 'cause those Frosh lasses are rarin' to go!

QUACK! QUACK! I see that the noble souls who broved the tempests on Saturday came home looking like a bunch of ducks . . . minus the rain repellent feathers . . . However, it was worth their efforts . . . the game was amazing! More than one person was minus a voice in the ensuing moments after the game . . . but that didn't keep them from showing the fellows their appreciation. Nice goin' boys! . . . and four stars to you!

ROBI-NETTES . . . Archery is an up and coming sport on J. C.'s campus. However, it needs a decided push from its enthusiasts. A system of tournaments would be very desirable to have . . . so why not push it? PARA-GIRAFFE

There is so much activity in the line of sports that I can hardly find space for everything . . . (space for apology) . . . perhaps, I should have headed this topic "Saracasm" Get me? Seriously girls, the gym to be put to use. Take the hint, won't you?

FAMOUS LAST WORDS . . . Poem of the week . . . It was an olly day in spring. I saw de hold upon de wing. My word, how absold . . . I tot de wing was on de hold! What I really want to know is— "do you walk to school or carry your lunch . . . ?"

M. L.

THE EXPERTS PREDICT

Last Saturday produced quite a few upsets among the big colleges. The games that gave the predictors the most trouble were Alabama-Tennessee, Army-Yale, Dartmouth-Harvard, Northwestern-Michigan, and Indiana-Nebraska. John Long, however, called the turn on all these but the Nebraska-Indiana upset and missed only one other, giving him the best average. Ray Thoman picked three of these upsets and missed only three other contests to tie with Thorn for the second best average. Everyone picked the J. C.-Susquehanna game right for one of several reasons. The averages to date are Long, 889; Swartz, Thoman and Thorn, 722; Cooney, 687; P. M. Snider, 611.

Next week provides the crystal-gazers with more than one headache. Army and Columbia, California and Southern Cal., Yale and Dartmouth, Michigan and Minnesota and Stanford and Washington State are all toss-ups and may be decided by a break.

Who will be the victor when the clouds lift from the stadium at Columbus, Ohio, where the Ohio State-Northwestern game is to be played? And we could go on but here are the predictions for Saturday, October 25:

Juniata over Washington, C. C. N. Y. over Susquehanna, Army over Columbia, Boston College over Georgetown, Temple over Bucknell, Southern Cal. over California U., Cornell over Colgate, Yale over Dartmouth, Fordham over Pitt, Navy over Harvard.

Notre Dame over Illinois, Duquesne over Marquette, U. of Penn. over Maryland, Minnesota over Michigan, Washington over Stanford, Northwestern over Ohio State, Alabama over Georgia, Oregon U. over U. C. L. A., Westminster over Thiel.

The Sports Editor's Pow Wow

True to expectations, Susquehanna and Juniata provided a thriller on the foreign gridiron last Saturday. Either team seems to be able to overcome overwhelming odds and make a fight of every contest staged between the schools. Despite the lack of combat and inexperienced men, Juniata went into the game as favorites due to the Crusaders' dearth of reserves. With apparently little regard for the heavier J. C. team, the Orange and Maroon got off to a 7-0 lead and threatened to break up the game nearly on every play. Blair Heaton, great all-around athlete from Pittsburg, sparked the opposition that never quit fighting until the final whistle had blown. Only by the slim margin of one point, resulting from a field goal donated by Mickey Leeper, did the Indians eke out their victory.

With one victory and some experience tucked away, the team looks forward to a visit from the Shoremen of Washington College next Saturday. The old grads will be back to watch the 1941 version of the Blue and Gold in action as Saturday will be Homecoming Day. A large crowd is expected to view the game which climaxes a busy and exciting weekend.

The Frosh and Sophs also have quite a few things to get off their chest this weekend. The usual talk at dawn to establish class numbers on Lion's Back will be followed by a touch football game between the boys and a hockey game between the girls in the morning. Both classes have large teams and are practicing nearly every afternoon. Judging from the number of bandaged knees and marked shins, those freshmen girls really mean business. The sophs, however, have the advantage of experience and seasoning, all of which should produce quite a battle.

All the freshmen still able and willing by the afternoon will put on a snake dance between halves in their Indian costumes and large "Beat Washington" signs. With this colorful background the grid-ders have but one idea in mind—victory number two for Juniata!

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SHOREMEN HERE THIS SATURDAY

Washington College Expected to Field Strong, Experienced Team Against Indians.

(Continued From Page 1)

the team open up and get a man into the opposition's backfield.

The Juniata line was further weakened by the loss of "Denny" Dunmire, veteran center, who suffered a severe knee and ankle injury. It is doubtful whether Dunmire will see any action this weekend, leaving Coach Swartz with the job of finding a suitable center. At present several candidates are in the running for the post.

On the brighter side, however, is the unexpected line showing made by several newcomers last week. Maurice Quint, freshman back, showed plenty of speed and footwork in eluding would-be tacklers at Selingsgrove. Another freshman, Ray Clapperton, also looked good upon occasion. Another bright spot was Robert Wise, who was recently converted from a fullback to a guard due to the dearth of men for that position. Wise's smashing tackles stopped the Crusaders cold on line plays.

The starting backfield for the Indians will probably look something like this: Leeper at quarterback; Quint at left half, Clapperton at right half, and Brenner at full. The starting line is uncertain as there is still a dog fight for berths. In all probability, it will be picked from this group: Zwicker, Heikis, Phillips, Gingrich, Smith, Newcombe, Valenzi, Hoover, and Wise.

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RARE BOOKS

JONE'S HISTORY OF JUNIATA VALLEY

This book long out of print, and old and imperfect copies selling for as much as \$35.00, has been republished in a limited edition, an exact duplicate of the 1856 edition, with additional data. Price \$5.00.

SOLDIERS OF BLAIR COUNTY

Compiled by Floyd G. Hoenstine. Contains The History of 12000 soldiers of Blair and Huntingdon County, including the Diary of Captain Robert Allison of Huntingdon Light Infantry and their march to the Canadian Border during the War of 1812. Price \$6.00.

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PRODUCTION STAFF CHOSEN FOR PLAY

Late last week Miss Kathleen Burnett announced the production staff for the Masquers' first semester play. Three veterans of previous Masquers productions return to head various departments—Harold Utts, Earl Snader, and Anne Acltelli.

Although the flats for the "living room" set are practically complete, the job of creating a second and entirely new "bedroom" set is in the hands of Harold Utts, head of the Building and Stage department. The lighting will be planned and handled by Earl Snader, who has worked at the light panel in several plays in Oller Hall. Assisting Mr. Snader will be a newcomer, Davis Savadov. Anne Acltelli, editor of The Juniatian, was chosen for Publicity work. Because of the great scope of work covered by this department, Frances Townsend will act as co-head. Publicity plans include posters, newspaper articles, programs, tickets, and advertisements on down-town motion picture screens.

Estie Musser is in charge of paints; the Property head is Betty Miller, and Katherine Korman heads the Costume department. The Prompter—the life-saver of many a play, will be Helen Good. Co-ordinating and checking these departments backstage, as Stage Manager, will be Leland Miles, who is acting as assistant to Miss Burnett.

Before all of these people lies a big job because, due to the late opening of school, there is now barely a week, as recently posted by Miss Burnett, more than three weeks before the performance. The production schedule, sets the following deadlines for work to be completed: Oct. 31, set built; Nov. 5 set painted; Nov. 3, props complete on stage; Nov. 8, set complete on stage. For the benefit of the production staff a technical rehearsal will be held on Nov. 10, at which time the emphasis will be on backstage work rather than on the acting.

In order to give as many people as possible a chance to participate in the production of "Stage Door", Miss Burnett has not allowed, except in a few cases, any duplication between members of the cast and the production staff.

NEW TALENT SEEN AT VARIETY HOUR

Saturday evening's Variety Hour, held in the social rooms at 8:15 was the latest of the regular student parties to be presented under the direction of the Social Committee. A major design of the program was to draw out new talent through group numbers as well as to utilize a number of the veteran entertainers on the campus. A group of approximately fifty persons responded well to all the numbers.

A number of individual renditions highlighted the evening's entertainment. Ruth Neal presented a flute solo and a vocal solo "Then You'll Remember Me" was given by Kenneth John.

An experimental number in the form of an impromptu operetta from the group was a considerable success. Upon entering the rooms before the program a number of individuals were handed slips of paper upon which were a stanza of words and the name of some animal in whose voice they were to be sung. The resulting story was a barnyard version of the "Drama of the Missing Eggs", by Ann Esther Hill.

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BANQUET SPEAKER



FRED J. FEES

A prominent Ebensburg lawyer, Mr. Fees, ex-16 Acad., will be the featured speaker at the "J" Club Banquet Saturday night.

LAMBDA GAMMA CLUB SELECTS COMMITTEES

On Thursday evening, October 16, the Lambda Gamma girls held their first meeting of the current school term. Doris Wilson and Sara Jane Matern related their experiences at the Home Economics Convention held in Chicago this summer.

In the business session, the club heard the Treasurer's report. The girls decided to be affiliated with State and National Home Economics Associations. They discussed the introduction of a point system for club activity, using pins as a reward for merit.

The committees for the following year are:

Program Committee—Janet Wilke, Chairman; Jean Trappe, Sally Wintersteen, Avis Ensminger, Mary Zimmerman, Amy Wentsler.

Refreshment Committee—Jean Lowry, Chairman; Betty Simkins, Gladys Todhunter, Mary Hoover.

Financial Committee—Marian Horner, Chairman; Doris High, Emma Grace Ritchey, Ruth Strauss.

Social Committee—Sara Jane Matern, Chairman; Phyllis Walker, Frances Gault.

Publicity—Anna Margaret Nye, Chairman; Phyllis Jamison, Elinor Saylor.

CABINET MEETING HELD AT BINKLEY HOME

The first Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting for this year was held in the home of Mrs. H. C. Binkley, one of the faculty advisors in the Association. Devotions were led by Jean Good, president of the organization, who also took charge of the discussion of the old and new businesses.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

The L. R. C. will hold its regular meeting at 6:45 P. M.
The first Journalism Class will meet at 7:00 P. M. in the Juniata Room.
At 6:40 P. M., the Volunteers meet in the chapel.
The Student Parliament will hold its first meeting in the chapel at 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

The Alumni Council Dinner will be at 7:00 in the Dining Hall.
The "J" Club's first meeting of the year will be held at 7:00 P. M.

The Foreign Mission Fellowship meets at 7:30 P. M.
Sociology people will be interested in the Sociology Seminar—7:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

HOME COMING PROGRAM

9:30 A. M.—Executive Committee Meeting—Presidents Office.

9:30 A. M.—Frosh-Soph Touch Football game—Practice Field.

10:30 A. M.—Frosh-Soph Hockey Game—Women's Athletic Field.

12:00—Luncheon—College Dining Hall.

2:30 P. M.—Football—Washington vs. Juniata—Athletic Field.

7:00 P. M.—"J" Club Banquet—College Dining Hall.

7:00-9:30 P. M.—Movie—"If I Were King"—Oller Hall.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

9:15 President's Bible Class meets in the chapel.

10:30—Stone Church Services.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

The Freshmen's weekly assembly—1:30 in the chapel.

The Library Staff Room is the scene of the Scribimus meeting at 6:45.

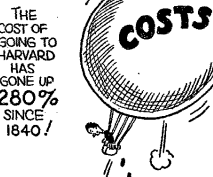
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Volunteers meet at 6:40 followed immediately by the Maranatha.

CAMPUS ODDITIES



WORLD'S CHAMPION COLLEGIATE COMMUTER!
CAPT. CARL F. BRUCE OF UNITED AIR LINES MAKES A DAILY ROUND TRIP OF 1500 MILES FROM OAKLAND CALIF. TO SEATTLE, WASH., ON HIS REGULAR FLIGHTS AND ATTENDS CLASSES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON!



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ONE IN A THOUSAND! OF 1000 FRESHMEN ENTERING C.C.N.Y.'S MAIN CENTER THIS YEAR, FRANCES COTT WAS THE ONLY GIRL. SHE IS STUDYING CHEMICAL ENGINEERING!

FIRE LIGHTING CEREMONY WILL BE HELD TONIGHT IN SOCIAL ROOMS

STUDENT PARLIAMENT

(Continued From Page 1)

That the topic is a highly debatable one is much in evidence. This reporter broached the subject to a wearer of the green cap and got the following answer: "The Freshman Committee only uses the court to have fun at the expense of Freshmen and to make themselves feel important. I see no corrective value whatsoever in the tribunal."

This comment was elicited from a senior: "The tribunal is a necessary element in getting the Freshmen acclimated to their new environment. Freshmen without a tribunal would be like mischievous dogs without leashes. It is only the repeated and deliberate violator who sees no good at all in the tribunal."

The committee believes that the subject is a fair one inasmuch as there are valid arguments both in defense of and in opposition to such a judiciary body. The consensus of the student body, however, is yet to be determined.

To introduce students to a few of the elements of parliamentary procedure, the Student Parliament Committee has drawn up a list of several of the more important rules of parliamentary law. Copies of these rules will be distributed to those attending the meeting.

CLIFTON THEATRE

TODAY & FRIDAY
GENE AUTRY

—IN—

"UNDER FIESTA STARS"

SATURDAY—
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30

2-FEATURES-2

Binnie Barnes—Gilbert Roland

—IN—

"ANGELS WITH BROKEN WINGS"

ALSO

"BILLY THE KID IN TEXAS"

MON.—TUES.—WED.—
ERROL FLYNN
FRED MacMURRAY

—IN—

"DIVE BOMBER"

ICE CREAM CANDY
SODAS MAGAZINES

SKIP'S

"The College Rendezvous"

JOHN MIERLEY

Proprietor

Wednesday evening, October 22, 1941, at 9:30 the traditional fire-lighting ceremony will be held in the social rooms. Each year the Women's House Committee sponsors this service to officially open the fire place.

The program will open with a procession led by the President of the Women's House, Ruth Ann Davis, who will be followed respectively by Sara Schirm, President of the Women Day Students Organization; Kathryn Green, Jean Good, President of the Y. W. C. A.; and a double trio consisting of Laura Beach, Margaret Gilmore, Peggy Gluck, Dorothy Leiter, Evelyn Springer, and Ethel Trimmer.

Ruth Ann Davis will present a reading and poem, following which Sara Schirm will officially light the fire with the traditional taper. Jean Good will lead the group in prayer after which the double trio will sing the "Fire Song". Following the reading of Elizabeth Shoemaker's "Fire Poem" by Kathryn Green, the sextet will sing "Bright Alfarate". The program will be concluded with the Alma Mater.

This year the ceremonial will be opened to the faculty and their wives as well as all of the student body.

The committees in charge of the program includes Program, Margaret Gilmore; music, Laura Beach, and Ruth Smith; properties, Marjorie Findley and Jane Glendenning.

DR. C. N. ELLIS SPEAKS TO Y. M. C. A. GROUP

The Y. M. C. A. began their school season at 6:05 Sunday, October 12, in Room C of Students Hall.

The meeting opened with a hymn sung led by Clarence Hunter and Earl Snader, pianist. Following the singing the big brothers and little brothers got acquainted by each person's introducing himself. Edward Moyer read the Scripture and offered a prayer, after which he introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Calvert Ellis.

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Ten Juniata Seniors Listed in U. S. Colleges' "Who's Who"

GROUP LARGEST IN RECENT YEARS

Students Selected on Basis of Character, Scholarship and Activities.

Ten Juniata seniors are among those selected for listing in the 1941-42 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The following people comprise the largest selection from Juniata in recent years: Anna Acitelli, Jack Ayres, John Gehrett, Jean Good, Kathryn Green, Herbert Landes, Laban Leiter, Annabelle Mummert, John Saylor and Stafford Weeks.

All these people have been leaders in the various phases of campus life. Six are members of the Senate; five hold key positions in the field of publications; the choir claims four members of the group and five have displayed a marked interest in dramatics.

The candidates were impartially chosen according to the following qualifications: character both before entering college and during his or her college career; leadership in extra-curricular activities; scholarship; potentialities which will lead to success in the business or social world.

"Who's Who" was conceived in 1934 with several definite purposes in mind. Besides serving as an incentive for students to get the most out of college and as a recognition for the outstanding work of deserving college students, it is also meant to be used as an authentic standard by which students may be judged and as a recommendation to the business world.

The seventh edition of this publication which was issued last year represented 550 colleges and universities and contained the biographies of approximately 5000 students.

The editors of Who's Who are planning to conduct a survey by which they will measure the results of the first two surveys—those of seven and eight years ago. They will attempt to determine whether those who are outstanding in college display the same qualities of leadership in the outside world.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS BIG-LITTLE SISTERS

Thursday evening, October 23, the "Big Sisters" of the college entertained their "Little Sisters" at an informal party in the Social Rooms. Various forms of entertainment were provided, including group singing and a "spelling bee." Miss Evelyn Springer, accompanied at the piano by Betty Isenberg, sang two selections—"Morning" and "I Hear a Forest Praying."

At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served by the refreshment committee, and each "Little Sister" received a doll made from a handkerchief. The movement is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and the plans for the party were under the direction of various Y. W. C. A. members.

Library To Open Browsing Room

The highlight of Juniata's celebration of National Book Week activities, November 2-9, will be the opening of a new Browsing Room in the former Pennsylvania Room of the Library. New books, which may be sold, have been loaned by Mr. William Bains, bookseller of Philadelphia and will be placed on the shelves in this room along with a selection of other best-sellers and old favorites to be snooped into.

Many American colleges and universities have carried out the browsing room plan for the leisure reading of students; now Juniata is trying to give her book worms the cozy, cheerful atmosphere they love. Mr. Jack Oler has placed a radio and victrola in the new room.

Next Tuesday evening, November 4, at 7:30, a recording of Alice Duer Miller's "White Cliffs" will be played in the Browsing Room. Everyone is urged to explore the new room and to enjoy its special feature all Tuesday evening.

WILLIAM S. LIVENGOOD ADDRESSES "J" CLUB

"J" Club Members, Guests and Students Gather at Banquet Saturday Night.

The annual Homecoming Day festivities at Juniata College were climaxed on Saturday evening by the "J" Club Banquet in the dining hall on College Hill. After the return of thanks by President C. C. Ellis, old grads, the faculty, "J" Club members, guests, and students partook of a delicious meal of roast turkey with all the dressings.

Following the meal, Anthony Reklis, '42, President of the "J" Club, presented the master of ceremonies, Gabe Chiodo '40. Gaiety was added to the affair when Dan Harlachner '42 with Lorna Ruble '41 at the piano led in group singing.

Highlighting the program before the main speakers were the informal responses from the floor. Tom Garner, George Weber, Paul Friend, and Hilton Reber were recognized as former captains of J. C. football teams along with the men who played under them. Coach M. "Carty" Swartz had no comment upon recognition. Claude Flory, last year's master of ceremonies, was called on for a few words.

Then, Dr. Kenneth Smoke, Professor of Psychology at Juniata, gave an invigorating talk on the spectator's observation of a football team. He stressed the fact that even though a fan does not know the individual players, the rules, or the system employed, that fan can denote experience, determination, and cooperation on the part of the program arrived when the repeated "Three Cheers" for Lorna Ruble '41, Annabelle Mummert '42, and Anne Vandersloot '41, sang "When Day Is Done" and "Until Tomorrow." They encored with action whenever possible.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE TRAPP FAMILY WILL APPEAR IN ARTIST SERIES

November 7 is Date Set for First Concert of Season, The Tyrolean Singers.

The Trapp Family Singers will be the first artists appearing under the auspices of the Civic Concert Service in Oler Hall, November 7. The group is composed of the wife, the five daughters, and the two sons of the aristocratic Baron George von Trapp, and is led by the young composer-clergyman, Dr. Franz Wasner. This family has turned its hobby of a cappella singing and playing of ancient instruments to professional uses. Each member is a fine musician having absolute pitch and warm, well-balanced tone.

Dr. Franz Wasner first taught and trained them in their Austrian home. He now sings with the group as well as conducts them in concerts.

The first part of their program is made up from the works of the early 16th and 18th century masters, Palestrina, Montovordi, Morley, and early Mozart.

An instrumental group closes the first half of the program—pieces written for the interesting early black flutes. The Trapps have added to those ancient woodwinds a viol di gamba and a spinet—the instruments for which the earlier music was originally written.

After intermission, the women change to the holiday costumes of their native land for folk songs of all countries, and the mountain calls of the Tyrolean peasantry. They sing folk songs in several languages including English. Particularly beautifully are the Corinthian folk songs which belong to this family by inheritance and association. The mountain calls and yodels of the Austrian Alps are songs which have never been written down but which the Trapps have heard and bring to America in true melody and expression.

The Trapp Family is in this country on temporary artists' visa and make their home in Pennsylvania when they are not on tour. They have their own private bus in which to travel during their concert season.

The family wear their native (Continued on Page 4)

ALFARATA BEGINS 1942 PHOTOGRAPHY

The Alfara staff has been working diligently in order to get the 1942 yearbook under way at an early date. Group pictures and organizations will be taken this week according to a schedule posted on the main bulletin board. The staff asks the cooperation of the students in meeting promptly at the assigned places for group pictures. This year's staff is inaugurating a new idea by having very informal group pictures of the campus clubs in action whenever possible.

Journalism Class Is Successful

At 7:00 Tuesday evening, the Journalism Class met in the Juniatian Room to hear Raymond Thomas, Director of Publicity at Juniata College.

Mr. Thomas's talk introduced the generalities of journalism. Prime rules of writing were stated and illustrated; the conventional story form was outlined. This was but one of a series of discussions which will cover all the various departments of the newspaper, including its make-up.

The class is composed of all upperclassmen and freshmen who desire staff positions. Also present were those reporters who want to improve their knowledge of style. The next meeting of the class will be announced in a forthcoming issue of the Juniatian.

CHOIR REPERTOIRE IS PLANNED FOR YEAR

Prof. Charles L. Rowland Announces Choir Program for Coming Year's Musicals

Prof. Charles L. Rowland, director of the A Cappella choir, has completed the choir program for the 1941-42 repertoire with the exception of the men's number. The program is as follows:

Processional
Fair Lord Jesus
Beautiful Savior — Christiansen
Invocation
Cast Thy Burden — Mendelssohn
Sweet Hour of Prayer
Come Let Us Worship — Palestrina
Jesus, Jesus, Thou Art Mine — Bach
Fierce Was the Wild Billow — Noble
We See The Christ — Schullin
God of Might — Bornschein
Goin' Home — Dvorak-Fisher
Freudig Will Ich Singen
I Waited For The Lord — Beisel-Rowland
On That Sabbath Morn — Mendelssohn
Little David Play on Your Harp — Dett
Roll Charlot — Wilson
Come Shepherds, Come — Cain
The Creation — Tyrolean Carol
"Roll Charlot" by Cain has become a favorite of the choir because of its spontaneity and exuberance. Richter's "Creation" is also being repeated this year by popular request.

ANNUAL PARENTS' DAY WILL BE OBSERVED ON SATURDAY NOVEMBER EIGHTH

November 8 will mark the date of the annual Parents' Day activities at Juniata College. On this day the college extends invitations to all of the parents of the present student body to participate in the scheduled program.

The committee in charge of the program this year include Harold Brumbaugh, chairman, Dean Edith Spencer, Dean J. Clyde Stayer, Miss Frances Mathias, Laban Leiter, and Mary Musser.

Throughout the morning, the parents will have the opportunity to register in the Social Rooms. At noon a buffet luncheon will be served in the college dining hall. The outstanding event of the day is the football game in the afternoon between Juniata and American

SOCIAL COMMITTEE ARRANGE NOVEL AFFAIR FOR SATURDAY

I. R. C. Discusses European War

The International Relations Club held its second meeting of the current semester last Thursday evening with President John Saylor presiding.

Much of the program was devoted to the reading of original compositions by Erwin Hahn and John Gehrett. The latter read a paper on the subject "The Implications of a German Victory over Russia" while the former discussed "The Implications of a Stalemate or a Russian Victory." The entire group later participated in the discussion which was necessarily shortened by another meeting.

The I. R. C. extends its invitation to all who are interested to attend its meetings which are held the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. So far the attendance has been small but indications are for larger gatherings as similarly interesting programs are presented throughout the year. At the next meeting, to be held Thursday evening, November 6, the group will continue its discussion of the Russo-German conflict.

Work Progresses On Stage Door

This past Monday saw the cast of "Stage Door" settle down in earnest to the task of whipping their respective parts into shape. The cast will move to the Oler Hall stage for rehearsal this coming Monday, with scarcely more than ten days of actual practice behind them. Because of this it is natural to expect that the various members of the cast have not as yet become completely accustomed to one another's parts on stage. But, while the cast as a unit is not yet functioning smoothly, the reverse can be said of the individual acting.

The set is practically finished, under the direction of Howard Utts. Scheduled to be completed by tomorrow, the set should be painted by November 5, and set up on stage with complete props by November 8.

Party Will Combine Features of Sadie Hawkins Day and Halloween Season.

This coming Saturday evening will see in the gymnasium at 8:30 P. M. an innovation in social programs on the campus. Entitled "The Hunt", the party will not only be in keeping with the opening of hunting season but will include the Halloween Party of former years. This will all add up to spell three-fold fun, entertainment, and surprises.

The most novel and attractive aspect of this party, another originating with the resourceful Social Committee, is the Sadie Hawkins feature. No doubt any educated person who reads the comics knows that a Sadie Hawkins festivity is a heyday when the boys quit trying and the girls take the initiative altogether. Inviting, escorting, entertaining, and all the other features of conventional courtesy usually falling to the boys will be entirely in the hands of the ladies. This is one social event whose success is definitely determined by the sportsmanship and cooperation displayed by the girls.

In the line of decorations and entertainment the ideas of Halloween and hunting season will be pursued. Although the plans for these parts of the program have not been drawn up in detail as yet, a moving program with several surprise features is being developed.

The Social Committee is particularly anxious that the girls will start "cooperating" early and have everything lined up for a successful party by Saturday evening.

STUDENT PARLIAMENT DISCUSSES TRIBUNAL

Student Group Has First Meeting To Discuss Campus Problems and Offer Solutions.

The question of what is to be done with the Freshman Tribunal was the subject of a very animated discussion at the first meeting of the Student Parliament Thursday evening, October 23, beginning at 7:30 in the chapel. Laban Leiter acted as Chairman. The discussion was started when a motion was made from the floor that "Freshman Tribunal be abolished."

Views were aired by both Freshmen and upperclassmen on the subject. It is felt by some of the upperclassmen as well as Freshmen that the Tribunal has been guilty of exploiting the Freshman class, when its official purpose is to help them become oriented to college life. A chief accusation was that the Tribunal frequently amuses itself at the expense of the Freshmen; in many cases wrongly, with little justice. Members of the Tribunal were given a chance to defend themselves. A committee of five will be appointed to conduct an investigation of the Freshman Tribunal. The suggestion was made that this investigation be open to all students wishing to attend, with committee members in charge of questions and witnesses.

An amendment to the motion was proposed, to the effect that a (Continued on Page 4)

THE JUNIATIAN

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CONTRIBUTING EDITORS KATHRYN GREEN '43
LABAN LEITER '43
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WASHINGTON COLLEGE—26, JUNIATA—0

There in one simple statement is the story of a football game. It shows the winner, it shows the margin of victory. But it does not tell the whole story.

The story as it should be, the complete one, that is, still gives Washington a margin of victory over Juniata, but it removes the blame of defeat and the credit for victory from the small number of men who make up the football squad of the respective schools. Rather it deals with the schools in their entirety, with the things that go into the makings of a winner and of a loser. It deals with the students. It is connected with spirit and pep and support.

It sounds sort of silly, doesn't it, that such intangible things, such "high school stuff" as spirit, pep, and support should have anything to do with college life and college activities. But they do! The most famous coaches in the country, be they high school, college, or professional mentors, have made it public time after time that no team can be expected to produce unless it has support.

Only too evident last week-end was the lack of pep and spirit on College Hill in matters concerning football. At the pep meeting and parade on Friday night a mere handful of upperclassmen were present. The rest of the crowd was made up of freshmen who were required to attend. And so—on the night before one of the big games of the year—the J. C. football team got no support from its supposed backers. On Saturday the same lethargy was seen. True—the students did turn out for the game. And then they proceeded to sit on their hands and save their voices during the entire game. Half-hearted response came in answer to the cheer leaders' pleas, and applause of any kind was entirely absent at all other times. The Juniata fans seemed to be of the unanimous idea that it was out of order to cheer a losing team.

So, because of this lack of pep and support Juniata had a losing team Saturday. The fact that the game was lost isn't important in itself. It is the fact that no incentive to win was offered the losing team that makes this article in our minds, necessary. It is up to you, students, to decide whether or not those 35 men in molleskin deserve any support or not. They're the ones who take the raps and most of the blame, but upon you, the student body, the blame should rightfully be placed. Support the team—produce a winner—and you yourself will be on the top of the heap.

Chatter Boxing

Few days are such an occasion for rejoicing as is Homecoming Day. We received our long-lost alumni with all the welcome of the father receiving the Prodigal Son, and they, in turn, looked upon us and the campus with such hungry eyes as Ulysses must have looked upon his native land after ten-year's wanderings.

We hear that a few of the Big Sisters and Big Brothers are having trouble with homesick Freshmen. Not to draw too close an analogy between a Freshman's woes and a dog's life, but we read that some movie celebrities offer a solution for keeping a baby puppy from being too lonely the first night in a new home. "Wind up an old alarm clock and put it in the box. The ticking keeps it company. A warm water bottle helps too." Alarm clocks are the least of our worries (?) Would some altruistic upperclassman start a fund for the "Purchase and Repair of Hot Water Bottles for Freshmen Afflicted with Acute Nostalgia"?

Does it ever happen, as you tumble into that all-important bed sometime between 11 and 2, you wonder where all your time has been going lately? You may be real-

istic about the whole thing and reason that it's a mere physical phenomenon and that winter is coming and the days are getting shorter. Or you may view it as would the dreamer and quote philosophically, "Art is long and time is fleeting." Or you may even play the fool and worry about it, and then—as for your sleeping, it's a toss!

Speaking about worry, worry isn't always to blame for everything we say worry is. Did you ever hear anyone say, "I'm so mad I could eat nails"? We did, and he did, all ten of them.

Someone has defined the joy of living as "freedom from petty tasks. How joyful are you?"

We often wonder why science is working so hard to increase life expectancy. Most people express the wish not to live to a ripe old age. And where is that veneration for age that held sway in the last century?

Advertising men seem afraid to portray real ugliness these days. Notice the non-glamour girl used to set off the charms of the Camellieuser. Even she usually comes far above our hopes of beauty.

ATTENTION! ARROWHEADS

Those who follow the adventures of Juniatiens in and out of the draft might keep an eye on the Civilian Public Service Camp at Kane, Pennsylvania. There in a rejuvenated C. C. C. camp, Harvey Kerner, Robert (Pete) Rose, Mark King, and Aldene Ecker are serving with "work of national importance under civilian direction".

This camp is one of the twenty approved under the Selective Service Act for conscientious objectors. The "work of national importance" is planting trees, building roads and recreational areas in the Allegheny National Forest. The "civilian direction" on these projects is the U. S. Forestry Service, but the forest rangers have authority to supervise the field projects only.

The actual direction of the camp falls upon the shoulders of Levi K. Ziegler, who was "drafted" for the job by the Brethren Service Committee. Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler's first responsibility is to be Father and Mother to eighty-seven men. (Ed. note they are the parents of Dorothy and Laban Leiter). And that is just a beginning, for many tough problems fall to the camp administration.

To aid in these devious matters Aldene Ecker has been appointed Assistant Director. Ecker's special province is the educational program and the maintenance of camp equipment. Thus he has the challenge of finding educational opportunities for men whose backgrounds range from completion of fourth grade to a master's degree. Already.

Morning at Camp Kane comes early with rising bell at six o'clock. The men dress in rugged work clothes and make their beds with almost professional skill. Breakfast at six-thirty is a man's affair with more flap jacks than you could shake a spatula at. With the close of breakfast the dining hall becomes still for morning's devotions, and then the men are off to work.

Evenings are free for the conscientious objectors to spend as they choose—recreation, study, discussion, letter writing. In these leisure hours, as on the project, the spirit of camp is manifest. The camp life comes democratically from the participation of all and the rules are not imposed from above. For these men are attempting to express their conviction that it is possible to live cooperatively in a world of conflict.

THE CROSS ROAD

BY Ed Moyer

In the November issue of "The Christian Reader's Digest" is an interesting article on the long day recorded in Joshua 10:12-14.

"Professor Totten of Yale included the following story in one of his books:

"A fellow-professor who was an accomplished astronomer, made the strange discovery that the earth was twenty-four hours out of schedule. Professor Totten challenged this astronomer to begin at the beginning of the Bible and read as far as need be to see if the Bible could account for the missing time.

"Upon coming to the account of the long day of Joshua, the skeptical astronomer rechecked his figures and found at the time of Joshua there were only twenty-three hours and twenty minutes lost. This was enough to convince the man that the Bible was not the Word of God, because here was a mistake of forty minutes. However, Professor Totten pointed out that the Bible does not say twenty-four hours, rather 'about the space of a whole day'.

"Reading further, the astronomer found in 11 Kings 20:9-11 the thrilling story of King Hezekiah, who was sick unto death. God, in answer to the king's prayer, had promised to add fifteen years to his life. To confirm the truth, God sent Hezekiah out to his court to watch the shadow of his sundial turn back ten degrees. Ten degrees on the sundial is forty minutes on the face of a clock.

"When the astronomer found his day of missing time thus accounted for, he laid down the book and worshipped its Writer, saying, 'Lord, I believe.'"

It has been determined that this long day was Tuesday and Wednesday (without any night in between), July 22, 1474 B. C. Besides the Biblical account of this phenomenon, we have the additional proof offered by Greek, Egyptian, and Chinese records, all of which tell of the long day and give it a date which corresponds to that in the Bible.

In the light of such revealing evidence, how can we do other than the astronomer did? Must we not say, "Lord, I believe!"

What Price Student Minister-ing? Account comes out on credit side

by Earl Snader

It is definitely disconcerting (to those around you) to come into the dining room and start talking about that fresh cherry pie, home-made ice-cream, fried chicken, etc., that you had when the rest of the kids were being fed with the same fare as always. Not that food here isn't good, quite the contrary, but no one will deny good old fashioned home cooked food is a little different from the fairly regular diet one must endure at any public eating place. That is where the Student Minister has it all over on everybody else among the boarding population at school. Maybe our young minister is invited to go to his parish to stay overnight. He gets up Sunday morning and goes to the kitchen to have an old fashioned breakfast of hot fried ham and eggs, hot rolls, postum, fresh peaches with cream, and very often fresh country sausage. It is nothing to have such a breakfast, a dinner of fried chicken, fresh corn, and everything else under the sun, and then roast beef, macaroni and cheese, potato chips, pickles, and many other expelagotious (don't look in the dictionary, that word isn't there) delectables, all on the same Sunday.

But all is not roses for our aspiring young preacher with a charge already upon his young and inexperienced shoulders. If you think it is terrible trying to write one thousand word themes you ought to have the fun (?) of trying to prepare a sermon. Nothing leaves a better feeling in a preacher than a good sermon successfully preached, and few things leave a worse feeling than a flop of a sermon after it has been preached. Spurred on by this incentive our young preacher is determined to make as good a sermon as he can. He has been told a good sermon cannot be prepared in less than five hours, and so he gets to work. Monday night, choose a text; Tuesday night, make the outline; Wednesday night, dig up some illustrations; Thursday night complete the sermon; and Friday night, practice (not to mention studying the Sunday School lesson Saturday night). When he has done his best delivering his sermon, he feels like a dish-rag that has been wrung out too many times, and oh! what a miserable feeling failure brings.

In the end, though, a student preacher is given the opportunity of living life richly even before he has officially left the sheltered existence of college and campus life. He comes to the point where he can't help sympathizing with every member of his church of fifty members, Prince and pauper, young and old. He is brought face to face, as few other young people are, with the greatest and most final experience of man, death. He finds out what it really is that makes the world tick, and he is brought face to face with real life as it deals out its hardships to human beings. Above and beyond everything else, he finds himself being drawn closer and closer to the path of true happiness, that many are hunting for. He knows that he has been given the great privilege of serving the only Eternal King, and of helping people still groping about to find Him.

After Us the Deluge, chant Frosh and Sophs from Amidst the Debris

by Vann Newill

Hostilities having quieted down to an uproar after the big week-end, we decided to make an inspection tour of the campus to view the relics of the Soph-Frosh encounter.

As we came into Founders, we were amazed to find a large group of fellows fling into the President's office. We stopped a member of the group and asked him for an explanation for this aggregation. He explained to us that Dean Stayer had asked all of the Sophomore men with guilty consciences to report to the President's office, and judging from the number present, the guilty were not found wanting.

On the bottom floor of Founders hall we found a handle broken off of a door. The janitor told us that there had been a tug of war between the sophomores and the door over a certain Freshman. The door was defeated.

Cautiously we climbed the steps up to "Hogan's Alley" (Fourth Founders) to watch them clear away the wreckage, but lo and behold, the noble old structure showed signs of little damage. This was surprising because Thursday night the word got around that twenty-five freshmen and five sophs were doing their best to smash it up.

As we were on our way to Cloisters, we saw Coach Swartz leaning against the gymnasium and looking mournfully toward Lion's Back. When quizzed as to the reason for the long face he grumbled. "See those 44's and 45's up there? They happen to contain the lime for the games for the rest of the year. What do they expect me to use? Face powder?"

In the days since we have seen several sophomores easing themselves down into chairs. They tell us that all of the sophs must be getting old. They are all sore and aching from the scraps.

May we report that after the smoke of battle has cleared away, the classes of '44 and '45 seem to agree it was a lot of fun? Clean, hard hitting from start to finish!

Tomahawk

Back from Saturday's game with bowed head comes—Tommy.

Oh, we'll, look what we did to Washington three years ago.

TOMMY'S OPINION

If the team had spent more time preparing for Washington and less time looking for clippings of how well they played against Susquehanna, the score might have been different.

TO THE OLD GRADS

We hope you enjoyed your stay. You must come again some time.

HAVE YOU NOTICED

Tolt's BERTY haircut? He's almost a BALDY.

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

Detar went home—Laura was seen in Skips with an Alumnus—It wasn't a relative. Problem—does George have fins?

TOMMY NOTICES

Coach Snarely kept Don Burkett on the sidelines at Saturday's game.

OF WALT AND MEN

Walt Disney met the presidents of Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil through his connections with Mickey Mouse. Tommy thinks the new recipe for fame must be "Build a better mouse."

DUCKTER BINKLEY

A too enterprising hunter in Minneapolis, wearing a grass-camouflaged suit, had a duck fly smack into his face, causing serious eye injuries. Dr. Binkley says that was a case of mistaken duck ponds.

Strayer thought Minaya was glad to see him, but the YOLK was on him.

THIS WEEK'S DEFINITION

Horse sense—the power to say "nah".

TOMMY UNDERSTANDS

That the Sophs won the Frosh-Soph football game, in spite of the referees.

That the gentle sex had a free-for-all after the hockey game. The dummy was torn up, and so were some of the girls.

TO THE SENIORS

Don't you know that the numberals on Lion's Back should be a fight between Sophomores and Freshmen?

HERE'S TOMMY'S VOTE FOR MORE MOVIES IN OLLER HALL

Perhaps the house committees could plan to sell sandwiches and soft drinks between reels.

TOMMY HEARS

That Moyer would like to stick around a few years after graduation—he just adores our Freshmen.

FOR INFORMATION OF WHO WAS ON SKYLINE DRIVE FRIDAY NIGHT, SEE NOFFY—but Tommy is wondering how the campus Remeo learned all this.

Some people were sad but Tommy is glad for Homecoming knew how to please them.

Warren for Emmy Frick for Amy. Ann for Wagner. Many admirers for George.

COULD IT BE????

That some of the Freshmen women would feign illness during Homecoming week-end???

Y-A-W-Nm

Just which one of the many was the main speaker at the J Club banquet?

Off to see Juniata beat Westminster goes

TOMMY

WESTMINSTER WILL BE HOST TO BLUE AND GOLD THIS WEEK

J. C. Will Travel To New Westminster To Battle The Favored Titans of Westminster.

Reopening football relations with Westminster College, the Swartzmen travel to New Westminster this week to take on the high-y-touted Titans.

The last meeting between the two teams on the gridiron was in 1931 when J. C. won 14-0. The Titans have one of their finest teams in years, boasting a win over Carnegie Tech. 19-13, a 20-0 victory over Hiram, a win over Geneva. Slippery Rock defeated them 6-0 on a pass interception in their only game on the loss side of the ledger. All this despite the fact that only one senior appears in the starting lineup, he being Pete Evonoff, captain and left half of the Western Pennsylvania club.

Coach Washabaugh, famous for his top-flight basketball teams, will probably start one senior, four juniors, three sophomores, and three freshmen against the Indians. It will be Mastro, freshman quarterback star, burling the signals with Newton, Captain Evonoff, and Riggle rounding out the backfield. It was Newton, a triple-threat back from Ellwood City who scored the winning touchdown against Carnegie Tech on a brilliant 80-yard dash off tackle. Two other backs are certain to see action. They are Felix Demoise and Murphy. Demoise, a sophomore from Greensburg, teams with his twin brother Joe Demoise, an end, on passes.

The Titan forward wall will have Glass at center, Wilson and Hudson at guards, Zoch and Reed at tackles and Hamilton and Joe Demoise at the terminals. Washabaugh uses a single wing back with an unbalanced line, favoring a wide open running and passing attack.

The Indians go into the game the underdogs due to inexperience and a poor showing last week. Further hampering the Indians' chances are

SOPHOMORES WIN FROM FRESHMEN

Two safeties provided the margin of victory for the sophomore aggregation in the annual frosh-soph affair on Saturday. Playing on nearly even terms throughout the game, the sophomores counted twice as they trapped Shope behind his own goal on two occasions when he was attempting to pass in the second and third quarters.

Fletcher, with his pass heaving, was the spearhead of the freshman attack and Frye, Blough and Query featured the soph attack. Dively and Farnsworth starred defensively for the second year men.

Lineups:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Blough	Shope
Frye	Long
Query	Dull
Dively	Brasher
Freeman	Fletcher
Gump	Shock
Farnsworth	Briggs
Johnson	Nyce
	Lang

SENIOR INTRAMURAL TEAM DEFEATS SOPHS

The senior intramural squad made it two wins against no losses as they downed the sophomores 12-0. The game was played last Friday on the main field. It was Brumbaugh's passing and kicking that spelled victory for the seniors. Noffsinger took Brumbaugh's pass in the first half and scampered across the pay dirt and the seniors were out in front. Again a long pass, Brumbaugh to Botteicher added six more points and that ended the afternoon's scoring.

Freeman and Frye were standouts on the second-year team while Ayres and Gehrett played good defensive bill for the upperclassmen.

the losses of Quint, shifty Claysburg back, who injured his ankle in the second half of last week's game and John Brenner, a veteran of two years, suffered a kidney injury that will keep him on the sidelines the balance of the season. However, the return of Jaffrey and Kitman, sharpshooting passers from Brooklyn, brighten the picture for the Blue and Gold. Leeper, unable to handle the slinging duties last week, being troubled with a bad shoulder, will be back in there ready to go against the Titans. Either Kitman or Jaffrey will start at quarter. Clapperton will take over Quint's job at left half with Bargerstock probably filling in at the other post.

The starting positions on the line are uncertain. Zwicker, rugged junior who played good ball last week, will be at the left end spot. The other end position is a tossup between Reklis, Phillips, and Elsen-

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The Sports Editor's Pow Wow

DISHEARTENING

Is the word for the appearance of the Indians against Washington College. The Shoremen got the jump on the Blue and gold from the beginning and never relented. Several factors account for the defeat on the home field on Saturday, but they can be summed up in two phrases—lack of spirit on the Juniata side and inspired play on the part of Washington.

HEARTENING

Is the fact that the defeat does not particularly show a mechanical weakness on the part of the Indians but rather a moral weakness on that particular day. At Susquehanna the team showed that it can get stirred up and inspired by the will to win. We feel that there was a temporary let-down that will fall on any team and that the Blue and gold gridders will come back fighting to make up for that defeat. It will take plenty of drive and determination to beat Westminster but we feel that Juniata can break back into the win column this week.

WITH A VENGEANCE

The Freshmen girls beat the Sophomore lasses in the Homecoming hockey tilt. The victory more than made up for the initiation administered to the frosh girls by the sophomores the preceding night. More than a little hockey playing ability was in evidence among the freshmen who dominated the play throughout the game. The freshmen All-Star game should be quite a thriller this year.

Not so satisfactory from the point of view of the freshmen was the boys' touch football game, so the girls were seen on Monday without dinks while the freshmen boys sported the mark of a greenhorn on their tresses.

For the first time in three years, Jupe Pluvius took a holiday on Homecoming and interfered with not a single contest. In previous years the boys have battled in ankle-deep mud and the girls have been forced to postpone the hockey game. Last Homecoming was unique in that it not only rained all morning but snowed all afternoon for good measure.

hart. Newcombe has shown the stuff in the first two games that should make him a starter at right tackle. There is a fight between Gingrich and Smith for left tackle. The guard berths will be manned by altering Valenzi, Wise and Hoover with Dummire passing the ball from center.

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FRESHMEN GIRLS TAKE ANNUAL HOCKEY GAME

Well-Balanced Freshman Squad Takes Play Away From Their Upperclass Rivals.

A soph hockey team sadly lacking in practice bowed to a superior freshman team on Saturday morning when the two teams met in the annual Homecoming battle. Although the freshmen took the play from the beginning the sophomores offered stubborn resistance until Florence Crowell, center forward, pushed the puck into the net to give the first year lasses the advantage.

Again in the second half the freshmen scored when Crowell succeeded in driving the puck past the sophomore goal, after a flurry of shots. Gretchen Smith also starred offensively for the freshmen. Betty McClain played a good game for the losing aggregation.

The lineup was as follows:

Freshmen	Sophomores
RV—M. J. Mason	H. Good
IR—E. Albert	M. Herbert
CF—F. Crowell	D. Swartz
IL—Holcombe	B. McClain
LW—L. Blough	E. Springer
RF—S. James	M. Strickhouser
CH—G. Smith	D. Crumppacker
LH—M. Hoffer	E. Peffer
RR—E. Kennedy	J. Wilkinson
LB—S. E. White	R. Neal
G—J. Corrigan	R. Ferguson

Substitutes: Freshmen — Hemminger, J. Hoffman, C. Kelly, S. J. White. Sophomores—A. M. Nye.

THE EXPERTS PREDICT

Football Manager John Long lost his undisputed hold on first place in the football poll over the past week-end by reason of missing seven of the nineteen games picked. Bill Thorn, Juniata sports editor, stepped into a tie with Long for the sunberth by hitting the bulls-eye 15 times.

Several major upsets didn't help the prophets at all. The unpredictable Pacific Coast Conference gave the most trouble to the experts. Highly-favored Oregon dropped a decision to U. C. L. A. in the biggest upset, while California's underdog Bears were trouncing Southern California. Thiel, although one of the few teams still in the unbeaten ranks, gave all the pickers a miss by beating Westminster, a team that was favored because of their early season win over Carnegie Tech.

For next week the consensus of the forecasters is Juniata over Westminster; Alabama over Kentucky; Notre Dame over Army; Temple over Boston College; California over U. C. L. A.; Colgate over Holy Cross; Cornell over Columbia; Harvard over Princeton; Fordham over Purdue; Duquesne over Villanova; Tennessee over

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Indians Suffer Trouncing at Hands of Washington Shoremen

Squaw Talk

WHAT SAY FRESHIES? . . .

That was some game on Saturday . . . the wind blew . . . and turned a few bystanders blue, but most of them were so absorbed in the game that they didn't have time to notice their change in hue. That was a neat game especially for the Freshie Lasses . . . and three cheers for Flossie Crowell who made the two goals for her team . . . with their able assistance. Lack of practice showed in the Sophomore ranks, but they played a good game despite their handicap.

BY THE WAY . . .

While we're on the subject of hockey 'n stuff I might as well tell you a great big secret . . . the upperclassmen and faculty have gotten together a really smooth team . . . seems like they're going to take on the Sophs during the regular practice period Thursday at 2:30 . . . now don't get me wrong . . . it isn't a practice game . . . it's a real honest to goodness battle with the audience picking the winners 'n everything. Be sure you don't miss it . . . it'll be worth your while.

Another subject . . . quite a few people have been trying to promote Saturday afternoon games. Couldn't you as Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public let us in on a little bit of that proverbial public opinion? . . . how 'bout it? . . . would you like to see Saturday afternoon games?

TISKET A BASKET . . .

Looks to me as if the coeds are getting ready for basketball season ahead of time. Nothing like being prepared . . . the gym is open to all of you . . . bring yourself and your gym shoes and get in shape for B. B.? season . . . and I don't mean baseball . . .

FAMOUS LAST WORDS . . .

Einstein'll appreciate this . . . shoot the shербet to me Herbert eight to the bar of candy and pop pays all the bills that come dew is wet paint the town red white and blue forever and a day is twenty fours passed buy me a raincoat and rubbers should be worn fatt tat ta ta . . . etc.

Then we can't forget the letter Bob Wise got from his little sister . . . "Dear Bobo, I want to see you. When are you coming home? I see by the papers that you got skunked Saturday. Skunks stink. Did you play? Love, Wynona . . ." 'ch, 'ch, 'ch! I wonder . . . ?

M. L.

Louisiana State; Michigan over Illinois; Mississippi over Marquette; Minnesota over Northwestern; Nebraska over Kansas State; Navy over Penn; Ohio State over Pitt; Washington State over Oregon; Stanford over Santa Clara, and Texas over Southern Methodist.

The averages to date are:

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Thorn	.757
Thoman	.703
Cooney	.659
Swartz	.631
Snider	.592

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Blue and Gold Defeated Decisively by Visitors From Chestertown in Home Game.

A horde of speedy backs and a fast-charging line that played the Juniata forward wall off its feet spelled victory for the invading Washington College gridders here Saturday as they overcame the Indians, 26-0 before a large Homecoming Day crowd.

Lou Yerkes and Rob Brandt, a pair of hard-running speed merchants, were the main cogs in the Washington machine that outplayed the homesters from beginning to end. The Indians, failing to show the form they flashed against Susquehanna last week, were unable to get started and never threatened seriously.

The Shoremen counted for the first time early in the first chucker after a long sustained drive. Yerkes was the big gun on the march, and it was this same gentleman who split the middle of the Juniata line for five yards and the first touchdown. Macielag's placement was too wide for the extra point, but the charges of Coach Lee Ekaltas already had enough for the ball game.

Early in the second period the Swartzmen advanced to the Washington thirty-six yard stripe, but Brandt stopped this surge by intercepting Kitman's pass on his own four. Play was then in Juniata's territory until the Shoremen converted a break into their second score.

The opportunity came when Johnny Brenner's punt was partially blocked and recovered by the winners on the Juniata 35. Juliana, Yerkes, and Brandt took turns logging the leather until it finally rested on the Indian 19, and then Yerkes broke through center again and eluded the secondary to go over standing up. Reidey attempted the extra point, but it was no good.

The Shoremen wound up their scoring with two more tallies in the third period. The third came less than two minutes after the second half had started when Kirby blocked Leeper's punt on the Juniata 15, picked up the loose oval and scampered over for the score. This time Yerkes converted and the score read 19-0. The final score came after a long march which was culminated by Messick's one-yard plunge into fourth point. Yerkes contributed his fourteen point by adding the extra point.

The Indians defense stiffened in the final quarter, and the Washington backs were held in check for the rest of the game. The Indians offense couldn't get rolling, however, and the homesters had to take their shutout.

Bright lights in a dull afternoon from the Juniata point of view were the performances put on by Bobby Newcombe, Hollis Zwicker and Chuck Bargerstock. Newcombe was one of the best linemen on the field despite the fact he played on a losing team, and Zwicker's end play was up to his usual par. Bargerstock, although he played only a few minutes in a sub role, did some nice running for the Blue and Gold.

The lineup:

Washington	Juniata
LE—Benjamin	Zwicker
LT—Sinclair	Gingrich
LG—Kirby	Hoover
C—Dudderer	Dummire
RG—Gibe	Valenzi
RT—Riedey	Smith
RE—Loll	Reklis
QB—Juliana	Leeper
LH—Yerkes	Quint
RH—Brandt	Clapperton
FB—Macielag	Brenner

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ALUMNI HOMECOMING PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Alumni Dinner, "J" Club Banquet and Football Game Feature Week-end.

Another successful Homecoming has been observed on College Hill. With a record attendance of past graduates and students, the program was carried out with the utmost facility.

The subversive activities of the Frosh and Sophs were carried on in the usual manner, the result being somewhat of a draw.

In the afternoon, the Indians were trounced by a driving squad of Shoremen from Washington College to the tune of 26-0. There was a record crowd on the bleachers, and although the Indians were unsuccessful in their attempts, the game offered plenty of thrills for all.

The activities of the day were ended with the "J" Club banquet in the college dining hall. Gabe Chiodo, '40, was the toastmaster.

Prominent guests of the day included Dr. Dana Z. Eckert, Mr. William Livengood, Mr. Henry B. Gibbel, and Mr. Donovan R. Beachley.

ALPHA BETA GAMMA TO ADMIT NEW MEMBERS

Novel Initiation to Climax in Halloween Party at Geiger House Thursday Evening.

The A. B. C. Club has scheduled its initiation of Junior and Senior members to last from Tuesday, October 28 through Thursday, October 30.

The future elementary teachers were asked to turn time back and dress as an old-fashioned "school marm." This included a costume composed of a white shirtwaist with a dark skirt, stockings, and a hair style long-gone from Juniata's campus—parting the hair in the middle and drawing it back into a ponytail. In addition to this each had to carry a switch and an A. B. C. book, and repeat phrases from the "old school" when they met Miss Lindsey, the club adviser, and the present members of the organization.

The initiation will be climaxed with a Halloween party on Thursday evening at the Geiger House.

The new members admitted include Dorothy Brumbaugh, Ruth Leonard, Geraldine Stewart, and Jean Wiklund.

Committees cooperating with this program were invitation—Mary Beth High; social—Betty Miller, chairman; Frances Townsend, Jane Glendinning and Mary Beth High, assisting.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30
Volunteers meet at 8:40 in the chapel.
The Alpha Beta Gamma has its regular meeting at 8:00.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31
At 7:30, the Foreign Mission Fellowship meets.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1
Don't forget "The Hunt" at 8:30. Get busy, girls!

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2
9:30—The President's Bible Class.
10:30 and 7:30—Stone Church Services.
The Reverend John D. Ellis will speak at Vespers at 4:30.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3
The Women's House Committee will meet at 9:30.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
6:40 is the time for Student Volunteers.
The Maranatha Club meets at 7:15.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Probe and Scalpel Club meets at 7:00.

FACULTY HEARS TRAVEL TALK

The faculty listened to travelogues by Miss Edith Spencer, Dean of Women, and Miss Lillian Evans, Librarian, at their first faculty club meeting, held in the college social rooms last night.

Miss Spencer discussed the geography and sociology of the South American countries, which she visited this summer. She also commented on the significance of the present world crisis on these countries.

Miss Evans spoke on the colorful country of Mexico, its history, art, colorful scenery, and also pointed out a number of points of interest which a traveler should not miss on even a short trip below the border.

Both speakers had on display very interesting examples of the art of the countries which they visited. Also adding to the interest of the talks were collections of snapshots and pictorial post-cards of the Latin-American countries.

Miss Lillian Harbaugh, chairman of the faculty club committee, planned last night's program. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS HYMN SING IN CLUB ROOM

At 6:30 Sunday evening the Y. M. C. A. held a hymn sing in the "Y" Club Room in Cloisters Dormitory, Juniata College. Gathered around the fire the group was led in song by Stafford Weeks. Earl Snader accompanied them on the piano. The scripture, which consisted of the Psalm 98 and 100 was read by Ed Moyer after which the "Evening Prayer" was sung. The meeting was brought to a close by the hymn "Have Thine Own Way, Lord".

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BANQUET SUCCESS

(Continued From Page 1)

college "Pep Song".

In the absence of the main speaker, Fred J. Fees '16 of Ebensburg, the ex-president of the Alumni Association, The Honorable William Livengood spoke. He recounted humorous experiences and notable upsets with athletic teams of two decades back. He stressed the advantage of athletics in small colleges, and his observation, from 14 years' coaching experience, of this year's team. Then in conclusion, he stressed that the honor was not in winning the game itself but how you won it, and that an athlete must not live on glory he achieves on the athletic field.

In memory to past teams, past athletes, and a great little college, the banquet was closed by singing the Alma Mater.

BIBLE CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED FOR YEAR

President Ellis' Bible Class got under way Sunday, October 26, in the college chapel with the election of officers. Former president, Ed Moyer, conducted the election. The results were as follows:

President, Ed Moyer; Secretary, Treasurer, Dorothy Pecht; Chorister, Clinton Burkett; Pianist, Ruth Smith.

The lesson of last week was on temperance. Discussion opened with the question, "What is the individual's responsibility to the State as a civic function?" President Ellis stated that we have a definite responsibility and must have a clear conscience. We are our brother's keeper. He also stated that alcohol affects those most who can least afford it.

Even though the class is not compulsory, President Ellis would like to see all the students attend.

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REVEREND JOHN ELLIS IS VESPERS SPEAKER

William Wagner Will Play Several Organ Numbers Beginning at 4:20 O'clock.

The Rev. John D. Ellis, pastor of the Moxham Church of the Brethren, for the past ten years or more, will be the guest speaker at the Vesper Service in Oiler Hall next Sunday afternoon, November 2. The speaker is a graduate of Juniata College in the class of 1928 and received his B. D. from Bethany Biblical Seminary in 1931. He also preached at The Urbana Church of the Brethren while studying at Bethany. The Rev. Mr. Ellis is the son of President Charles C. Ellis and the brother of Dr. Calvert N. Ellis of the Juniata College faculty.

A preliminary organ recital by Mr. William Wagner will begin at 4:20 o'clock. Mr. Wagner will include the following numbers in his recital:

Toccato and Fugue in D Minor
J. S. Bach
Chorale Prelude—From God Naught Divide Me
J. S. Bach
Cathedral Prelude
Joseph W. Clokey
Postlude—Cortege and Fanfare (In Modum Antiquum)
Garth C. Edmundson

TRAPP FAMILY CONCERT

(Continued From Page 1)

Tyrolean costumes which are homemade. They hold their own religious service and even edit and publish their own newspaper.

Dr. Wagner may almost be considered a member of the Trapp Family too. Primarily a musician he holds learned doctorates in Philosophy and Theology. Several of his compositions have been performed in the famous old Cathedral in Salzburg.

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Y. W. HOLDS ANNUAL CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

The new members of the Y. W. C. A. were installed into the organization at a candlelight service in the college chapel at 6:30 on Sunday evening, October 26.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. H. Stover Kulp, who challenged the girls to take the way of life that leads upward and outward.

The girls vowed to uphold the ideals of the organization and signified their desire to join by lighting their candles from the one in the center of the room. During the candlelighting there were two violin selections by Jean Good. The ceremony ended with a recessional, the girls singing "Follow the Glean."

TRIBUNAL DISCUSSED

(Continued From Page 1)

Freshman Advisory committee be appointed to replace Freshman Tribunal. The chief function of this advisory committee would be in the capacity of advisors. It would not be empowered to pass jurisdiction on Freshmen. The whole question concerning Freshman Tribunal was finally tabled for the next meeting of the Student Parliament.

The planning committee for the Student Parliament meetings is composed of Dr. Herbert K. Zassenhaus (Chairman), Prof. Charles R. Read, Miss Kathleen Burnett, Betsey Replogle, Mary Musser, Laban Leiter, and Stafford Weeks.

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2—FEATURES—2
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ALUMNI COUNCIL DINNER HELD IN DINING HALL

Dr. Dana Eckert Presides Over Affair Highlighted By Livengood's Speech.

"Great difficulties are ahead for small colleges in the future, but through a united effort of the Alumni and friends, these obstacles may be overcome, and the Liberal Arts college will rise to a future more glorious than the past." So spoke Past-president William S. Livengood at the Alumni-Council Dinner held Friday evening in the College Dining Hall. He also said that the future to a great extent, was up to the small Liberal Arts College and especially to its Alumni and officers.

Challenges were given to the group also by President C. C. Ellis who spoke on the topic "What Is Ahead for Juniata". He said that Juniata's future was dependent upon the alumni, principally, and then enlightened trustees, administration, a strong faculty not only in scholarship but also in character and personality, and last but not least, strong students.

Presiding at the banquet was Dr. Dana Z. Eckert, of Pittsburgh, President of the National Alumni Association.

Following the remarks by Past-president William S. Livengood and President Ellis, the forum discussions were held by the Class Representatives and the local Association officers. In each group two papers were read. In the former, Paul Friend of Huntingdon read "The Reunion Before It Gets To The Campus", and Lillian Harbaugh of Juniata College read "The Mechanics of the Class Reunion". In the latter, Telford B. Blough, Cambria County President, read "Publicity's Part in Local Association Dinners", and Ned Rankin, Allegheny County President, read "Should the Local Associations Exist for Social Purposes Only?"

After the readings of these papers in the divided groups, the entire body assembled in the dining hall and the reports of the meetings were given by the Committees on Findings. The Committee on Findings for the Class Representatives was made up of Donovan R. Beachley, Merrill G. Henry and Helen Rankin. The Committee for Local Associations was Henry B. Gibbel, Thomas Knepp and Mrs. C. C. Pleasant.

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JUNIATA COLLEGE THE JUNIATIAN STUDENT WEEKLY

PEP MEETING IN GYM
FRIDAY NIGHT!

VOL. XVIII

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1941

No. 5

COLLEGE WILL BE HOST TO PARENTS SATURDAY

TRAPP FAMILY SINGERS WILL ENTERTAIN COLLEGE ON FRIDAY

Tyrolean Group Will Appear in Oller Hall Friday Evening. Their Program Will Include Both Instrumental And Vocal Numbers.



The Trapp Family Singers will appear in Oller Hall, Friday, November 7, under the auspices of the Civic Concert Series. This family is unique in the concert world for the artistry of their performances, their infectious good spirits, and their own special charm.

These artists first learned to make music for their own pleasure in their Tyrolean castle. On the stage, the singing family still retains the same youthful exuberance, the same spontaneity and enjoyment which characterized its own private music-making.

More than fifty percent of their

program is devoted to the works of musicians of the fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Of the remaining numbers, six are Folk-songs; one is by the nineteenth century composer, Johannes Brahms; one is by Margrete Hokanson and is dedicated to the Trapp Family; and another is by Franz Wagner, the conductor of the group.

The third part of the program to be given Friday will demonstrate their abilities as instrumentalists. The instruments which they will play are the recorder, the virginal, and viola da gamba. The recorder is an early type of reed instrument, also called the block-flute. The virginal is a keyboard instrument whose strings are plucked by quills rather than hit by hammers. The viola da gamba is an old form of the violin and has six strings.

The program, including both instrumental and vocal numbers, is as follows:

I
Surrexit pastor bonus
Orlando di Lasso

King John IV of Portugal
Canon: Ave Maria (K. V. 554)

Wolfgang A. Mozart
Agnus Dei II from "Missa Brevis"

II
Freunde, lasset uns beim Zechen
(K. 560) - Wolfgang A. Mozart
(Continued on Page 4)

Journalism Class Monday, Nov. 10

Miss Frances Townsend, News Editor of the Juniatian, will speak to the Journalism Class which will meet for the second time Monday, November 10, at 8 P. M. in the Juniatian room.

After a discussion of the main principles of news writing the members of the class will be given an opportunity to write several sample articles which will be discussed and criticized by the group. The common errors and misconceptions of news writing will be emphasized and the correct methods suggested.

PROF. STEVENSON TO LECTURE HERE

'France Between the Millstones' Is Subject of Talk Sponsored by I. R. C.

On Thursday night, November 5, at 7:15 in the old Chapel, Professor Donald Stevenson will speak upon the subject "France Between the Millstones", under the auspices of the International Relations Club. All students and faculty who care to learn more about the condition of contemporary France are invited to attend.

For six months last winter Mr. Stevenson was working in France, under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee, supervising the feeding of children and helping in the refugee work. During this time he had the opportunity of studying the social, economic and political conditions in France at first hand.

Mr. Stevenson was prepared for college in the United States and in Scotland. He was graduated with an A. B. degree from Princeton University, and he received his B. D. degree from the Yale School of Divinity. He has done further graduate work at Princeton Theological Seminary and at Yale School of Forestry. For eight years he taught forestry and soil conservation at Lingnan University in China. At the present time he teaches forestry at Pennsylvania State College.

DR. CHARLES C. ELLIS ATTENDS MEETING

President Charles C. Ellis, as Chairman represented the General Education Board of the Church, at the annual meeting of the Council of Boards held at Elgin, Illinois, during the last week in October. Another faculty member present was Professor Harry H. Nye who is Vice Chairman of the General Mission Board of the Church.

The Council of Boards which is made up of the National Boards of the Brethren Church, is the agency which carries out the decisions of the annual conference and presents suggestions for advanced work in the church.

NEW BROWSING ROOM OPENS IN LIBRARY

Homelike Surroundings Provided For Leisure Reading; Sunday Readings Planned.

With the opening of the Browsing Room this week, Book Week, the Library offers to students and faculty a new kind of "service" designed for pleasure—the pleasure of spending odd hours buried in the books "you always meant to read but never quite got round to."

In celebration of National Book Week the special feature of the opening is the display of new titles, sent on approval by a Philadelphia bookseller. Each carries on its inside cover a slip inviting votes for its purchase if the reader thinks the book a good addition to the library collection. A fair number of those receiving votes will be added to the older, standard things that everyone wants sometime to read.

Last night the Lynn Fontanne recording of Alice Duer Miller's popular poem entitled "The White Cliffs" was heard, along with selections from Shakespeare, recorded by the English actor, John Gielgud. From time to time similar programs of literature, interpreted aloud by recordings or reading, will be arranged.

During the Sunday afternoon browsing hour it is planned that members of the faculty will read aloud from books of their choice. Miss Lillian Evans will begin this series of programs on next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock when everyone is cordially invited to drop into the Browsing Room for a listening hour.

At the present time the room retains much of the character of the

(Continued on Page 4)

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Students, show your pep! Brush up on your cheers for the game. Pep meeting Friday night, 6:45, in the gym. Will be over by 7:15 so as not to interfere with other activities of that evening.
EVERYONE, COME!!

DR. ANNA COX BRINTON TO VISIT CAMPUS

Lecturer Has An Outstanding Career In Educational And Social Work.

Dr. Anna Cox Brinton will be a visiting lecturer on the Juniata Campus next Tuesday and Wednesday, November 11 and 12. Mrs. Brinton has had outstanding experience in educational and social work, and she is a speaker of great charm. She has traveled extensively in the United States and abroad, and for a time she lived in England. In 1920 she worked with the Friends Student Relief in Germany, during the reconstruction period after the last war. Since then, she has done extensive work with the American Friends Service Committee.

At 7:15 on Tuesday evening, she will speak on "The Function of Goodwill in a World at War," and on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 she will talk informally in the Social Rooms upon "Areas of Social Action for Young People Today." At this time tea will be served. Students and faculty are cordially invited to hear Dr. Brinton at both times.

(Continued on Page 4)

PERCY BLOUGH, SR. WILL SPEAK FOR J. C. PARENTS

Dr. Calvert N. Ellis Will Give The Official Welcoming Address To Guests.

Saturday, November 8, has been chosen as the date for the fifth annual Parent's Day at Juniata College. An interesting program has been planned for the day, including a football game between Juniata and American University at 2:30 in the afternoon, and movies in Oller Hall in the evening.

A large number of parents is expected on campus this year because there will be no college Thanksgiving vacation, and this will be the only time students and their parents and friends will have an opportunity to spend a day together before the regular Christmas vacation which begins December 20.

Registration for all guests will begin at 9:00 A. M. in the Social Rooms, under the supervision of the Dean of Women, Miss Edith Spencer. At this time parents will be able to secure a copy of morning class schedules of students so that they may visit them in their classes. Parents of students in classes on Saturday morning are cordially invited by the faculty and administration to sit in on those classes.

A buffet luncheon for students and guests will be served in the dining room, from 11:30 A. M. to 1:00 P. M. All students who can do so are requested to go to the dining room for their noon meal at 11:30 A. M.

"Open House" will be observed in the afternoon immediately following luncheon. This will be limited to the hour between 1:00 and 2:00 P. M. A special program at the athletic field is scheduled for 2:00. Because of the necessary absence of our President from the campus on Saturday, Dr. Calvert Ellis is to give an official welcome to the guests of the day, followed by a student response by John Saylor. Alumni will be represented on the program by Mr. Percy Blough, Sr., a prominent business man of Johnstown. The kickoff in the game between Juniata and American University will be at 2:30 P. M. If plans can be completed there will be movies in Oller Hall, beginning at 7:15 P. M.

SIGNS FOR COLLEGE GIVEN BY J. R. WALD

John R. Wald, through special arrangements made by Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh and John Horn, presented a number of attractive and useful signs to Juniata College which were placed Friday, October 24.

The signs are placed at the various entrances and exits of the driveways around Oller Hall. Some have also been placed down town on Penn and Seventh street, Mifflin and Seventh street to direct visitors to the College. A special process, termed "Prismo", which was discovered by Mr. Wald, was used in making these signs.

STUDENT PARLIAMENT WILL MEET NOV. 12

Committee Will Report on Investigation of Freshman Tribunal.

The second meeting of the Student Parliament will be held next Wednesday evening at 8:00 in the chapel. Debate will be resumed on the motion calling for the abolishment of the Freshman Tribunal.

Ready for presentation to the Parliamentary assembly at this meeting will be a report drawn up by a Committee for Investigation of the Freshman Tribunal. This report will contain facts, void of bias, which have been compiled by the committee of investigation.

This committee, appointed by the chairman, is composed of Harold Utts (chairman), John Saylor, Mary Livingston, Walter Farnsworth, and Billie Nestler.

After the report of this committee has been presented to and acted upon by the group, discussion will be in order on the amendment and subsequently the motion before the group.

The motion as made at the first meeting reads "that the Freshman Tribunal be abolished." The proposed amendment would add to the

(Continued on Page 4)

PLANS MADE FOR SANDWICH SALES

The monthly meeting of the Women's House Committee was held Monday, November third at 9:30 P. M. in the Women's Day Student Room. The meeting was presided over by the president, Ruth Ann Davis.

Plans were made for monthly sandwich sales the first of which will be held on Wednesday, November 19, 1941. This sale will be sponsored by the girls of First Brumbaugh with their president, Ethel Trimmer, as general chairman. The succeeding sales will be in charge of the various halls in the Women's Dormitory.

A tentative outline was formed for the formal banquets at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Committees were appointed as follows: Thanksgiving banquets—seating and invitations, Jane Glendenning, Marjorie Findley; decorations, Amy Weptler, Kitty Myton, Aves Emslinger; program, Ruth Ann Davis. Christmas banquets—seating and invitations, Peggy Gluck, Dorothy Leifer; decorations, Ethel Trimmer, Laura Beach, Esther Porte, Betty Stine. Christmas decorations for the social rooms will be in charge of Doris High and Mary E. Fisher.

Sincerely---to the Students from the cast of "Stage Door"

An Open Letter to the Students from Cast.

November 5, 1941
Dean's Diner

Dear Fellow-students:
Some of us are down here at the Diner after the play rehearsal. We've been sitting here talking for the last twenty minutes, waiting for our hamburgers. The first five minutes we were here we tried to see who could spin the fastest on the rotating stools. But, as was perfectly natural, a few chance remarks soon started us "talking shop", our thoughts centering on our first love—the play.

We all agreed that we haven't had an over-amount of time—three weeks in all—in which to produce "Stage Door". But maybe things are better for it; there isn't so much klutzing in rehearsal. Not that there hasn't been any; two full weeks of rehearsals have proved to us that there is no such thing as a practice free from any hint of hilarity. Of course none of that is intentional? We're all so deadly serious, and all that!

Two weeks ago we all knew the theme of the play—a story of the

joys and heartbreaks of a group of struggling young actresses, the tenants of a boarding house whose landlady was Mrs. Orcutt, a former stage star not quite resigned to the fact that her best days are behind her. Yes, we knew the theme, but our characterizations seemed jumbled and confused. But gradually, from a maze of long rehearsals and missed cues, sleepy nights and forgotten lines, we have emerged as the people we are supposed to be.

We see Terry Randall develop as the moving spirit of the play, the girl who chooses to take the hard way of the stage rather than the easy way of overnight success in Hollywood. We delight in the growing sophistication of Jean Mailand, Terry's roommate who rises to stardom, and in the amusing contrast between Little Mary (really very big) and Big Mary (very small indeed). And then there are the other girls: Olga, the sultry Russian pianist; Judith, Terry's close friend; Kay, whom Fate singles out as a loser from the very beginning; and Bernice, who not only consists

(Continued on Page 4)

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924
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THINK IT OVER!

By the time the next issue of the Juniata is published, three important events will have taken place on this campus. The students' reaction to these happenings will determine to a large extent just how anxious the Juniata students are to improve themselves educationally and just how eager they are to travel a little further on the road which leads to their attainment of the status of cultivated men and women.

One of these opportunities is the appearance Friday evening, of the Trapp Family Singers. This group is renowned both in Europe and United States for its exceptional musical talent. Juniata is fortunate in being able to present such a fine musical organization and it is the privilege as well as the duty of every Juniatian to avail himself of the chance to hear this family of singers.

Tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock, the International Relations Club is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Donald Stevenson of Penn State. A lecture by one so well qualified to discuss present day affairs as is Dr. Stevenson is certainly worthy of the attention of every student.

Next Tuesday evening, Juniata will have on its campus Dr. Anna Cox Brinton, who will speak on the subject, "The Function of Goodwill in a World at War." Dr. Brinton who is an outstanding authority in many fields which include relief work, and education is sure to have a message of interest to everyone.

Is it worth your while employing several hours of your "valuable" time to see and hear these people? We spend so many hours wasting time—participating in bull sessions, "starting" to study or attending long drawn out meetings. If we just used our time wisely, we would really have time to spare in which to attend these educational activities.

After all, we are college people and, as such, are supposed to possess an awareness of what is happening around us and an appreciation of the higher values of life. Even though we are expected to possess these qualities, it is unfortunately true that we are frequently deplorably deficient in them. It would put us in a much better light if we could plead lack of opportunity—but we cannot even do that. We must put it down to laziness or indifference and neither alternative is very attractive.

May we be very personal and ask you how you expect to spend next Thursday, Friday and Tuesday evenings? May we be very presumptive and suggest that you spend them in the manner we have mentioned? Think it over!

Tomahawk

Back to report some more scandal on Dr. Binkley comes Tommy.

Said Dr. Binkley during a recent class: "If there are any dumbbells in the room, please stand up." A long pause and then a lone freshman stood up. "What, do you consider yourself a dumbbell?"

"Well, not exactly that sir, but I hate to see you standing all alone."

THURSDAY NIGHT

Water, water, everywhere,
And Saylor's drink did shrink.

Then Prof. Stayer came up to see what the ROW was all ABOUT.

HOME-ECKER or WRECKER???

Which would be cook gave Porter the pie that made him sick.

Good luck, Hank! Many happy recoveries!

SATURDAY NIGHT

The Hunt—Oh, well, George and Margie supplied some entertainment.

CONGRATULATIONS, TEAM!

We have that old spirit; now let's keep it.

IMPOSSIBLE, BUT TRUE

Stafford and Peggy in the phone booth at the same time. Would you call her the third dimension?

BOYS

Don't you know it isn't nice to bet, especially when Mike wins?

TOMMY HEARS

That the Parliament plans to abolish Freshman court. Perhaps the Senate President could appoint a cabinet of Freshmen as a "Brain Trust."

A Los Angeles botanist reports the strange fact that several new species of flowers refuse to reproduce according to their seed mixture—which appears to Dr. Will like a new version of Mutiny of the Botany.

TO IKE

Didn't you know that the girls were supposed to do the asking Saturday night? Or were you merely getting even?

TOMMY WAITED IN VAIN

For a girl to ask him to the party. Then he found that everybody had gone home for the week-end. In fact, people were as scarce on campus as the hair on Dr. Rockwell's head.

PUZZLE

Why didn't Noffy and Tony want to wake up the farmers when they ran out of gas Monday night? Were they afraid to leave the girls alone? Or were they trying to save gas for national defense?

CAMPUS HUNTERS

Come back with tails (and tales) of how many rabbits they shot.

BEHIND THE SCENES AT WESTMINSTER

Hank didn't intend to block that kick; he was thinking of Jean and wasn't watching where he was going.

TOMMY WONDERS (or does he?)

If Percy Blough made out the table assignments.

Why Johnny Saylor's new theme song is "Billie Boy".

If it's true that Kay Green is getting Miles for the Hiking Club.

Symbol of Baldy's love—fish.

Hoping that you'll never ketch up to him,
Off to his new table assignment goes—

TOMMY

By George! Paradox in Popularity, Marvel in Manners! By George!

by Dolly Custer



What a life! So this is college. Tish! Tish!—and I'm a co-ed—oops, I mean I'm a freshman now. As the gang says, "Today I am a man. Yesterday I could; today I can." Who would have thought a year ago that yours truly would have been on the way to—what does the Dean call it?—higher education? I'm told that I'll end up with an A. B., but right now I'm more interested in getting a head start toward the S. L. degree, ("Social Life") to the uninformed. Surrounded by beauteous co-eds (two or three, if you want to be exact), cuddled on gray flannel skirts, coaxed and bribed with candies and cookies—parties—"dates"—oh me! Did somebody say something about the life of a dog?—I'm for it! I might add, though, that there's plenty of room for improvement around here—such as the Freshmen duties, eggs for breakfast, and the crew hair-cuts the fellows have been getting—but there are more important matters pressing me. Mac's been after me all day, and, I must say, I've had quite a time dodging the old boy. Whew! What a night watchman. Maybe he's mad because I was in the girls' dorm last night. I forgot to ask for the Dean's permission. The girls and I (tut! tut!) were busy making plans for the Saturday night party, and since I wanted to go to the shindig too, the gals decided that I would have to dress in the conventional manner—coat, etc., etc. Well—I agreed to wear the coat—but as to the "etc."—nothing doing! So they finally rigged up a little red sports number for me. And I must admit, not to be vain, mind you—that it does give me quite an air of distinction!

There goes Mac again! I can see his coat tails flying around the corner of Founders. Ho-hum, this must be a pretty good place to hide. He, of all persons, should know that the little tunnel under Students' Hall is a won-der-ful place to watch all "maneuvers." Maybe I could teach him a few tricks. Say!—Now that's an idea—a little job like that wouldn't interfere with my "education"—and could I use that pin money?—Yeowee!

I can hear a bell ringing in Students' Hall—That must be for lunch—at least that's what my stomach says. Hey! hi! here comes the gang across campus to the dining room. I'll mingle with them. Mac'll never notice me in that swarm. I wonder what kind of grub we'll have. Here's hopin' it's that "dawg food" the kids hate. That'll mean a feast for me, my friends! Adios, Mac—and by the way—if you wanta know anything, just ask me, the "man of the hour."—M' name's George!

Open Sesame in 1941 Fashion World—the Word is Smooth

by Janet Wike

Hi there! You know that very popular song, "Time Was". Of course! But did you know that a lot of last year's best campus fashions fit very nicely into that title? For instance, that idea that saddle shoes should have that well-traveled look—dusty with the dirt of the roads. Those who still cherish the saddle shoe have polished it like a bright new penny. But many have deserted it for the moccasin, the loafer, and the oxford. And the opinion that skirts and sweaters should look sloppy and comfortable—now the college knows that well-pressed skirts and fluffy sweaters are just as comfortable and so much better looking than the former baggy numbers. For a welcome change she wears a crisply tailored dress to class, or a dirndl skirt and tucks her sweater in. Yes, smooth is the word for the 1941 college girl. Smooth are the lines of her clothes, whether it's a man-tailored suit or a very sophisticated date dress.

You won't find an excess of junk jewelry, either. "The right piece in the right place" is her motto. Smooth is the word for her hair. It's still as long as last year or it may be very, very short. But whatever the length it shines with vigorous brushing and, listen close, it's never fussy or fuzzy. A slight wave or a bit of a curl, even a fluffy halo or bangs, but no permanent frizz or opening night hair-do's.

ALUMNI ARROWHEADS

Dear Alumni:

This week we are again going to draw from the bureau of recommendations' files for the story of which of the 1941 graduates are teaching and where. Without checking on actual numbers, we believe the bureau has an all-time record for placements this summer.

Berkey, Beatrice—Beverly Twp. High School, Hopewell.
Brougner, Alta—Hershey Junior High School, Hershey.
Buddle, Erlenn—East St. Clair High School, Fishertown.
Clapper, Marie—Meyersdale High School, Meyersdale.
Crawford, Anna—Elementary School, Everett.
Daughenbaugh, Fac—Elementary School, Huxton Twp.
Grega, Edward—Ligonier High School, Ligonier.
Griffith, Dorothy—Nanty-Glo Schools, Nanty-Glo.
Koch, Gladys—Mifflinville High School, Mifflinville.
Kurtz, Mary—Kathryn—Allensville Schools, Allensville.
Lingo, Grace—John M. Clayton School, Frankstown, Del.
McNitt, Marian—Milroy High School, Milroy.
Metz, Helen—Thompstonville High School, Thompstonville.
Mills, Dorothy—Mount Union High School, Mount Union.
Morgan, Roy—Fallsington High School, Fallsington.
Nissley, Erma—Mechanicsburg High School, Mechanicsburg.
O'Donald, Augusta—Puerto Rico Schools, Puerto Rico.
Pelán, Janet—Huntingdon High School, Huntingdon.
Piper, Martha—Petersburg Schools, Petersburg.
Powell, June—North Coventry High School, Portstown, R. D. 1.
Rankin, Helen—Corapolis High School, Corapolis.
Rhodes, Willard—Pleasantville High School, Abing Bank.
Ruble, Lorna—Hanover High School, Hanover.
Rummel, Sam—Somerset High School, Somerset.
Shearer, Miriam—Hyndman Schools, Hyndman.
Shope, Lois—New Freedom High School, New Freedom.
Shultz, Janet—Brownsville High School, Brownsville.
Smith, Madeline—Shade Twp. High School, Catimbrook.
Snobberger, Charlotte—Salisbury Schools, Salisbury.
Sprowls, Mary Ellen—Boswell High School, Boswell.
Sweet, Marie—Saxton-Liberty High School, Saxton.
Troxell, Jean—Hokenauqua High School, Hokenauqua.
Tyson, Perry—Spring City High School, Spring City.
Weber, Kathleen—Mount Union High School, Mount Union.
Willard, Stephen—Tyrone High School, Tyrone.

IS FOR ZAMAK

ZAMAK is an alloy of zinc, aluminum and magnesium. It was most widely used in the manufacture of "housings" for telephone sets.

Now, however, new telephones are being made with plastic instead of Zamak "housings."

This is only one of many substitutions already made in the Bell System's program to cut down its use of vital defense materials. These substitutions are being made promptly because Bell Laboratories have been foresighted—preparing to meet the shortages before they happened.



TITANS CAPITALIZE ON BREAKS TO DEFEAT INDIANS 27-12

Local Team Suffers Second Loss in Hard-Fought Battle at New Wilmington.

A victory just wasn't in the cards for the Juniata gridmen last Saturday, but victory was in their minds, and it took a high-class performance and plenty of breaks for the highly-favored Westminster Titans to repel the Indians, 27-12.

Waging a battle that forced all the spectators to wonder at the validity of the final score, the charges of Coach M. R. "Carty" Swartz played a bruising game from beginning to end, but received not one badly-needed smile from Lady Luck. Thus they suffered their second reverse in three starts.

Pounding at the Westminster goal line when hardly a minute of the game had elapsed, the Indians didn't tally until midway through the opening period when Kermit Kitman crossed the wide stripe after an 82-yard punt return. Their margin was not to last, however, for the charmed Titans took the lead in the second period on a sneaky pass, and widened their margin to 14-6 on a long touchdown play seconds before the half-time gun. The surging Indians got back in the ball game by converting a blocked punt into six points early in the third quarter. Still they were denied victory, for the homesters took advantage of a penalty to count their third touchdown, and then connected with a long pass on fourth down for their final score.

The sterling Bob Newcombe, best lineman on the field Saturday, Hollis Zwicker, Hank Eisenhart, Denny Dummire, and Mickey Leeper all played outstanding defensive games, but the Blue and Gold offense wasn't clicking smoothly enough to make their efforts spell victory. For the winning Titans it was Captain Pete Evanoff, hard-running field general, and Joe Demoise who stood out.

On the first play after Leeper's kickoff in to the end zone, the

Titans fumbled and Zwicker recovered only 15 yards from pay dirt. The Swartzmen couldn't move, however, and finally relinquished the ball on the six. Then, after ripping off two first downs the winners were forced to kick. Kitman took the punt on his own 18, started toward his left, then reversed his field and raced into the clear as Phillips and Leeper supplied telling blocks. Once past his own 40 the speedy frosh was all alone. Leeper missed the extra point, but the Indians led, 6-0.

The Titans finally scored midway through the second period after two earlier surges had been stopped cold. Taking the ball on the Juniata 38, the homesters gained only three yards in as many running plays, but on fourth down Mastro passed from kick formation and Joe Demoise snagged the oral on the Indian 20 after Bargerstock had knocked it away from the man it was originally intended for. Demoise was finally pulled down on the two-yard line, but big Dale Riggie punched over the score on the first play. Joe Demoise converted to put his team in the lead 7-6.

The second Westminster score came with equal suddenness, originating 77 yards from the goal with only a few seconds left in the half. On the first play from scrimmage after Gutshall's punt had been downed on the Westminster 23, Pete Evanoff broke through his own left tackle, sped to the 40 and then lateraled to Murphy when Kitman had him trapped. Murphy went the rest of the way un molested, and Demoise converted again to make the score read 14-6 at halftime.

The Indians counted again in the third period when Eisenhart blocked Newton's punt on the Westminster 20, and Leeper kicked the ball out of the air to go 15 yards for the score. Once more the try for extra point failed.

The Titans gambled once more to put the game on ice in the fourth period. Twice on fourth down the Titans faked punts, and then passed for first downs. These moves carried them from midfield to the Juniata 16. At this spot the Indians were penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness, and Riggie split the middle to score on the next play. Six minutes later the Blue and White counted again on a 30-yard pass from Mastro to Joe Demoise. Mastro converted after this one.

The Indians pushed to the Titan 12-yard line in the waning minutes of the contest as Leeper-to-Kitman and Kitman-to-Thorn passing combinations clicked. The final whistle came too soon, however, so the Indians' final chance was gone.

RUGGED END



HOLLIS ZWICKER

Hollis Zwicker, a powerful lineman from Millvale, is playing his third year of first string ball for Coach Swartz. Zwicker has played guard, tackle, and his present position, end, showing his versatility.

The Sports Editor's Pow Wow

Despite the final score last Saturday the football team deserves our congratulations. The final score does not, by any stretch of the imagination, tell the story of the battle put up by the Indians. Westminster was forced to the air time and time again by the hard charging Blue and Gold line. All afternoon Titan backs were snowed under in their own backfield. In the air they enjoyed a little more success as the score indicates. But for fighting the play we will have to give Juniata the edge.

Heartened by their showing against the highly-favored Titans, the team looks forward to next Saturday's encounter with American University. Last year the boys from the capital city edged out the Swartzmen 20-13. The game will be the highlight of a gala Parents' Day program. The victory-hungry Indians will not only be out to avenge last season's spectacle but will have the added incentive to display their best brand of ball for Mom and Pop. Good luck Indians! We know you can do it.

This football poll has created more rivalry between the contestants than the fall homecoming does between the freshmen and sophomores. The experts (they are supposed to be experts) have been hocking their shirts and betting (milkshakes of course) on their prowess as predictors of the turn of the pugilist parade. If it lasts any longer, Coach Snider will be forced to ask the trustees for a salary raise to pay for the bacon, Cooney and Thoman have developed a sheer distaste for each other's rabid forecasts and neither can figure out how a mature mind can function so inadequately. Why even the most uninterested spectator could see that Penn would take Navy on its own field or that Kansas State, long starved for a victory, would be too much for Nebraska. If you see Coach Swartz and "Dopey" Long slugging each

American University to Battle Indians in Parents Day Game

VICTORY STARVED TEAM SEEKS WIN

Juniata Plays Host To Capital City Team Before Parents on Saturday.

Coach Staff Cassel brings his proteges here on Saturday seeking their second win of the season. The luckless Eagles have dropped four of their five games to date, beating John Hopkins decisively 21-0. By comparative scores American has the advantage over the Blue and Gold. Washington College was able to beat John Hopkins by only six points whereas they took the Indians over to the tune of 25-0.

Leading the Eagle squad into the fray will be Captain Ken Fox, a four year veteran at the tackle post. Paired with him at the end position is Bing Byham, a rugged 6' 5" lineman who will captain the Eagle cage team this winter. Other probable starters for the visitors will be Hobby and Robbitt at right tackle and right end respectively. James and Brown will fill the guard slots with Riley backing the line and playing center. Fred Sharrah, a 215 pound back, will handle the plugging job from fullback. At halves are Garland and Thatcher and directing the play from quarter will be a sophomore, Bob Lanzilotti.

The Indians will be forced to cope with a puzzling formation when the Eagles put the ball in play. Staff Cassel has developed the "V" formation, an entirely new offense in these parts. The formation favors a wide open attack and quick scoring thrusts. The majority of the squad members are underclassmen so Cassel has the chance to develop his squad in the next several years.

Preparing for the American University encounter, Coach Carty Swartz scrimmaged the Indians three days this week in an effort to get the Juniata offense rolling. On several occasions last week the team found themselves in scoring position but lacked the punch to put the ball over. The return of several promising backs to the lineup enhances the chances for a victory. Sy Jaffrey, an efficient blocker who was forced to the sidelines by an ankle injury early in the season may draw down a starting berth in the backfield. Star of the Susquehanna game, Maurice Quint, may be ready to see action this week. Quint had his ankle injured in the third quarter of the Washington game and has been unable to play since. Calling signals

other on campus, it will probably be Cornell's fault for letting Columbia run all over them last Saturday. In the meantime your sports editor is just going along picking enough winners to stay out in front but just hasn't enough confidence in his sixth sense to wager the furniture on even Stanford or Minnesota.

RARE BOOKS

JONE'S HISTORY OF JUNIATA VALLEY

This book long out of print, and old and imperfect copies selling for as much as \$35.00, has been republished in a limited edition, an exact duplicate of the 1836 edition, with additional data. Price \$5.00.

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HUNTINGDON PA



CAPTAIN KEN FOX

Big, rugged Captain Ken Fox will lead the American University Eagles against Juniata here on Saturday. Ken was one of the big factors that helped to defeat the Indians last year in Washington, D. C. He will give the local team plenty of trouble on the left side of the line.

from the quarterback spot will be "Mickey" Leeper. The halfback positions at this date are a tossup between freshmen Kitman, Clapperton, and Gutshall.

Dennis Dummire, the best center Juniata can boast for several seasons, will be snapping the ball back from his usual position. At guard Swartz will probably start Valenzi and Hoover, holding in reserve Bob Wise, rugged lineman from Waynesburg. At one tackle slot will be Huntington's Bob Newcombe, who has proven to be a consistent, dependable man on the line in the first three contests. Joe Smith looks like the other starter at tackle right now. Zwicker and Phillips, two rugged 190 pound ends, seem certain to begin the fray at the terminals for the home club.

THE EXPERTS PREDICT

Continuing the string of bull-eyes that brought him into a tie for first place last week, Bill Thorn gained undisputed possession of the sun-berth in the football poll this week. Thorn picked fourteen out of eighteen to give him a record of 42 hits against 13 misses so far.

Topping Thorn in last week's selections was Ray Thoman, Publicity Director, who picked 17 correctly. Ray was the only forecaster to call the turn on the Kansas State-Nebraska upset. His prediction moved him ahead of John Long, last week's pacemaker, and into second place behind Thorn. Long, with six misses, dropped into third place. The rest of the prophets also had trouble this week so there was no change in the bottom half of the standings. Cooney missed six games while the coaches, Swartz and Sulder, missed seven each. The Penn-Navy and Northwestern-Minnesota thriller, the Columbia-Cornell upset and those pesky Pacific Coast conference games gave the most trouble.

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Squaw Talk

SKOAL!!

For the Freshmen lassies, in their victory over the upper classmen in a practice hockey game last Thursday. Not only did they win the actual... they also took over the moral victory... The score read 3-2, but those few bystanders also noticed that the Freshmen had a great handicap in that they were short two members of a complete team. Flossie Crowell and Eleanor Kennedy starred for the first year girls.

BULLY FOR YOU...

We see that Miss Fleck and Coach Swartz have finally succeeded in getting that long desired "sports bulletin board" erected in front of the gym. All eyes board-ward!!! Every notice concerning sports... schedules, tournaments, etc.,... will be posted thereon...

DOGGY DAYS...

George and I have decided that what J. C. needs is bigger "n better dog houses. BUT, the point is... George isn't in the dog house... it's these people who fail to respond to a general question. Last week yours truly asked you what you thought of having the women's sports calendar include a few Saturday afternoon games... hockey, basketball, tennis... There was such a flood of answers that I had to stay up all night tabulating the returns.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS...

Ever hear what happened to the woman who ate bullets?... Her hair came out in bangs.

Who groaned?

M. L.

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MONDAY-TUESDAY

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DR. KENNETH SMOKE SPEAKS TO FROSH

Freshmen Make Plans For Initial Class Party; Committee Appointed For Affairs.

At 1:30 last Monday afternoon, the Freshman class met in the chapel for its weekly assembly. Dr. Smoke spoke to the group upon the problem of selecting a career.

After Dr. Smoke's advisory address, Robert Saylor, chairman-elect of the Freshman class, announced that the Freshman party will take place November 20, at 8:00 in the gym. Attendance is restricted to Freshmen. Committee appointments for the affair were then disclosed. The program committee consists of David Brashers, chairman; Barbara Boyd, Martha Hoffer, Dick Christie, Luther Zehner, and Sara Jane James. Jean Hoffman is chairman of refreshment committee which is composed of Bill Diehm, Philip Fletcher, Barbara Evans, Edward Jahniko, and Gretchen Smith.

As no definite plans could be made until after the committee had met, the assembly was adjourned.

'THE HUNT' HELD IN GYM SATURDAY

Saturday, November 1, "The Hunt", novel party planned by the Social Committee, took place in the college gym. Though the group which attended was small they all agreed it was fun.

Carrying out the theme the first activity was a contest in which arrows were shot at pictures of big game animals on the wall. In this event the girls edged out the boys to the tune of 26-2. Next came a game of pumpkin polo, interrupted before a winner could be determined when several pumpkins, refusing to cooperate, split open. The apple ducking made up in fun what the pumpkin rolling had lost. Although there were no judges on the matter, it was the general consensus of opinion that everyone, after a half hour of rather unsuccessful apple ducking, was all wet. The Hunt terminated after the refreshments, apples and cider, had been served.

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REVEREND JOHN ELLIS SPEAKS AT VESPERS

The Reverend John D. Ellis, a graduate of Juniata College and pastor of the Moxham church of the Brethren in Johnstown, was the speaker at the Vesper service held in Oiler Hall, Sunday afternoon, November 2.

The inspiring message proclaimed Christ as the Everlasting Way. The Master says in John 14:6 "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life." The basis of the message was the verse—
Without the Way there is no going.
Without the Truth there is no knowing.
Without the Life there is no living.

DR. BRINTON TO SPEAK

(Continued From Page 1)

At the present time Mrs. Brinton and her husband, Dr. Howard Brinton, are the directors of Pendle Hill, a graduate center for religious and social study, maintained by the Society of Friends near Philadelphia. Before going to Pendle Hill in 1936, Mrs. Brinton taught in the College of the Pacific, Earlham College, Mills College, where she was Dean, and Leland Stanford University from which she had received her Ph. D. degree. In 1931-1932 Dr. Brinton was a Research Fellow in Woodbrooke, Selly Oak College, the English prototype of Pendle Hill. Pendle Hill "is more than a school in the conventional sense, for its students endeavor to live the kind of life which supplies the answer to the social problems under consideration. The essential characteristic is an effort to combine with a curriculum of study the development of an inward spiritual life and the Christian doctrine of responsibility for the betterment of the social order."

CLOTHES? GO TO
BALDWIN'S
Individual Work
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Future doctors and surgeons will meet in Room 204 at 7:00.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Volunteers meet in the Chapel at 6:40.
The I. R. C. will hold its meeting at 7:00.
At 8:30 the Senate holds its regular monthly meeting.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7
6:45—Pep Meeting, Gym.
Foreign Mission Fellowship meets at 7:30.
The Trapp Family appears in Oiler Hall at 8:15.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Parents' Day
2:30 Juniata Indians versus American University
8:15—Movie—"Beau Geste"
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9
9:30—The President's Bible Class meets in the chapel.
10:30 and 7:30—Worship in the Stone Church.
6:30—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. hold their services.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Volunteers hold their bi-weekly devotions at 6:40.

HOME EC. PARTY HELD FOR FROSH

The Lambda Gamma entertained its freshman members in a "Mart-in and Coy" party on Thursday, October 30, in the Women's Day Student Room.

It was in the form of an indoor Scavenger Hunt. Those who attended were divided into two classes and one person was chosen from each group to represent his claim in a costume parade. Miss Nicola Filinger with her Martins copied the prize with Phyllis Jamison as model. Janet Wike represented the Coys.

The judges were Miss Daphne Rudy, Miss Anne Aetelli, and Mr. Harold Brumbaugh. Those on the Social Committee were Sara Jane Mattern, chairman; Frances Gault, and Phyllis Walker. The Refreshment Committee was composed of Jean Lowry, chairman; Betty Simkins, and Gladys Todhunter.

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BROWSING ROOM

(Continued From Page 1)

Pennsylvania Room, with its period furnishings of antique tables, chairs, corner cupboard and spinning wheels. The addition of bookshelves and rugs makes an invitation to reading that will be even more tempting when a few lounging chairs and reading lamps can be added.

In the meantime there are several hundred good books waiting to be thumbed for five minutes or five hours as readers find time to enjoy the new service. These books will remain in the Browsing Room for a semester in order that students may go back again and again to the same volume during odd minutes of their free time. Markers are provided for those who must put down a volume before they have finished.

After this week students will be asked to report at the Main Desk before going to the Browsing Room, to allow the assistant in charge to record their use of the room. Upon leaving a similar report at the desk will be required. The Library is anxious to make this new "service" a wholly delightful new aspect of campus living.

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TRAPP FAMILY SINGERS

(Continued From Page 1)

Tanzen und Springen
Hans Leo Hassler
Nachtwache Johannes Brahms
Children's Blessing Franz Waser

III
Under the Green Linden
Anon. 17th Century
La Volta William Byrd
Mimmet Wolfgang A. Mozart
The Cuckoo Johann Sebastian
Pastorale Margarete Hokanson
Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring
J. S. Bach

Intermission
IV
Wie mel' Dandele, mel' kloans
Carinthian Folk Song
Die Anglan voll Wasser
A farewell song from Carinthia
Der spate Abend From the Tyrol
Londonderry Air
Setting by Franz Waser
Caleno Cstureme Old Irish Air
Arr. by H. S. Robertson
Just as the Tide Was Flowing
English Folk Song
Arr. by R. Vaughn Williams

LETTER FROM CAST

(Continued From Page 1)

ers herself a superb actress, but doesn't mind telling the whole world so.

As for the men, there is the contrast between the good-natured producer, David Kingsley, and the arrogant communistic playwright, Keith Burgess—the two greatest influences in Terry's life. And our tired spirits lighten with the humor of the several boy friends—drawing Sam Hastings from Texas; the always financially embarrassed Jimmy Devereaux; and the two jolly business men, Fred and Lou.

Many of us, particularly the Freshmen, who took the lighting, setting, and props for granted in high school, realize now that we aren't the only people working on "Stage Door". We have on several occasions noticed production heads absent at mealtime, and we gratefully realize that they are working at Oiler Hall on their respective jobs—working overtime in order to finish by the deadline. Yes, the cast will be in the limelight on the thirteenth, but backstage workers will be in roles every bit as important as those that are before the footlights.

A week from now, at 8:15 P. M., we're going to have an awful funny feeling in our stomachs. The Stage Manager is going to run around like mad. All of a sudden he's going to say, "All right, we're ready to go—Curtain!" We think we're going to be pretty good that night, and that "Stage Door" is going to be one of the best plays you've seen. We hope you'll think so, too.
Sincerely,
The Cast.

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STUDENT PARLIAMENT WILL MEET NOV. 12

(Continued From Page 1)

original motion the words "and that an Advisory Committee for the Freshmen be established."

Most powerful arguments presented by the proponents of this measure at the previous meeting were those concerning (a) use of the court by members for purposes of amusement, (b) intimidation of some Freshmen to the point of nervous distraction, (c) attitude on the part of some Freshmen that appearing before the tribunal was nothing more than a novel experience, and (d) the non-effectiveness of the punishments meted out.

Those taking the contrary position evolved their case from the following arguments: (a) the Freshmen definitely benefit from their contacts with the Freshmen Tribunal, (b) the Freshmen Tribunal is essential if rules and regulations for the Freshmen are to be enforced, and (c) members of the Freshmen Tribunal are aware of the importance and possible effect of their contacts with the Freshmen.

The Student Parliament Committee at its last meeting stated emphatically that this Student Parliament is in no way whatsoever legislative in function as some students believe. The parliament merely gives the students an opportunity to air opinions and to give concerted opinions on problems of interest to them.

At the last meeting of the Student Parliament it was decided that the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month should be used as the regular meeting night, time being set at 8:00 so as to avoid conflict with the choir rehearsals.

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A PRO PERFORMANCE
"STAGE DOOR"

VOL. XVII

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1941

NO. 6

COLLEGE HOST TO PARENTS' DAY THROUG

Many Parents Enjoy Hospitality of School During Past Week-end.

The sixth annual Parents' Day held last Saturday was a definite success. Approximately two hundred and seventy-five members of students' families were on the campus. Some were visiting the school for the first time while others were back to enjoy the same hospitality as of previous years.

The climax of the day's activities came in the rousing football game between American University and the Indians. Before the beginning of the game a special program was presented by way of the public address system. In the absence of President Ellis, Dr. Calvert Ellis expressed the administration's welcome to the visiting parents, and John Saylor spoke for the student body. Mr. Percy Blough, Sr., of Johnstown, represented the parents.

Special recognition at the game was given to parents of football players. They were given tags bearing the playing numerals of their sons and were given special reserved seats.

The band made an exceptionally fine showing Saturday, presenting an impressive array of color on the field. For the first time the band marched with the two flags from Oller Hall.

One of the most extensive influences of the entire Parents' Day was that produced on the students by the "Open House" feature of the program. In practically every room of the dormitories a few minutes was taken out sometime between the middle of the week and five minutes of one Saturday to "sweep the room under the bed" or "stuff it in the drawers" in preparation for visitors. Thus, when parents visited the halls between 1:00 and 2:00 p. m. Saturday they found the rooms in a state of "neo-orderliness" which may not be simulated before next May Day. The importance of this annual autumn tendency toward housecleaning is not to be overlooked.

A great many of the parents were served at a noontime buffet luncheon from 11:30 to 1:00 in Oneida Hall. A number attended the moving picture "Beau Geste" shown in Oller Hall at 8:15 p. m., and some of the parents stayed over. (Continued on Page 4)

SUNDAY SCHOOL LED BY DR. C. N. ELLIS

The Sunday School meeting was held at 9:15 in the old chapel. The class was conducted by Dr. Calvert Ellis in the absence of President Ellis.

The scripture reading for the morning was that of the prodigal son, Luke 15—verses 11:24 inclusive. Hymns were announced by George Detar. Clinton Burkett led the singing. Betty Snider at the piano and Erwin Hahn playing the violin supplied the music. The closing hymn was "Crown Him with Many Crowns".

PARLIAMENT TONIGHT

Last call for Student Parliament! Wednesday night at 8:00 in the old chapel. Anyone having heard of that revered institution, the Freshmen Tribunal, is especially welcome. Motion on the floor is Resolved: "That the Freshmen Tribunal be abolished." Amendment under consideration: "and that an Advisory Committee for the Freshmen be established." Come all ye interested students!

SENATE SUGGESTS TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Purchase And Installation of Inter-dormitory Telephone System Considered By Senate.

The purchasing and installing of an inter-dormitory telephone system was the chief subject of discussion at the Senate meeting held last Thursday evening.

This telephone system, as planned by the Senate, would provide a mode of communication from a central suitable board, possibly in the Social Rooms, to strategic points in each dormitory. The consideration of such a plan arises out of a definitely felt need.

Final action will be taken on this matter as soon as a satisfactory system can be obtained. Committee working on this project is composed of John Gehrett, chairman, and Anthony Reklis. Other projects under discussion were the purchasing of golf clubs for student usage on the new golf course and the installing of drinking fountains in the library and in the dormitories.

Another item considered by the Senate was that of men students who do not wear suitable attire for dinner. A system of checking on such persistent offenders was suggested and was put into effect this week.

Other more or less minor considerations consumed the remainder of the evening's discussion at this regular Senate meeting. The meeting was held in the home of Prof. Clyde Stayer.

DR. ANNA COX BRINTON LECTURES ON GOOD WILL IN A WORLD TORN BY WAR

"The Function of Goodwill in a World at War," was the topic of our address given by Dr. Anna Cox Brinton in the college chapel last evening. Dr. Brinton is a director of Pendle Hill, a graduate center for religious and social study.

Her words made more appropriate by the fact that they were spoken on the twenty-fourth observance of Armistice Day. Dr. Brinton began her speech with reference to peace—past and future—in Europe. After recalling the relief that was felt in 1918, the speaker pointed out that the Armistice of this present war will be equally well received. By the refugees of Europe and Asia our country is already regarded as the "gold of all desire."

Reverting to the less pleasant but more real topic of a world at war, Dr. Brinton stressed the various manners in which goodwill is being spread over ravaged Europe. Students at Pendle Hill, she pointed out, are being taught the Quaker dialects of German and Dutch so that they may be of help in congested Europe. In fact all of the students in Pendle Hill are being taught languages and dialects that

TRAPP FAMILY GIVES CONCERT IN OLLER HALL

Choral, Instrumental Music, And Folk Songs Directed By Dr. Franz Wasner.

Oller Hall was filled to overflowing Friday night, November 7, for the opening concert of the Cooperative Concert series, featuring the Trapp Family Singers. The singers, directed by Dr. Franz Wasner, gave an entire program of sixteenth, seventeenth and early eighteenth century choral and instrumental music and folk songs. The Baroness gave an historic background and translation for the numbers in addition to the material given in the program notes. The audience was very appreciative and enthusiastic with its applause and the singers were as gracious and generous with their encores.

The first group was made up of four sacred works. The singers blended beautifully in their harmonious legato singing. The group was well balanced, the girls singing together almost as one voice.

The second and fourth groups were rendered with as much spontaneity and enthusiasm as the group would have used in its home. As the Baroness said, "We want you to feel as though you were our guests in our home for an evening," so they made us feel "at home" during the concert.

The third group was of peculiar interest because of the revival of the recorders, gambas and the virginal. The tone of all three types of instruments was sweet and round. The dynamics were limited because the instruments were built for family enjoyment, not for the concert halls as we know them.

The interpretation and phraseology. (Continued on Page 4)

"Stage Door" to be Presented by Juniata Masquers Thurs.

SENIORS PLAN PARTY IN WESTERN VEIN

Saturday Night Social Affair To Provide Students With Unique Entertainment.

Providing entertainment and diversion for the book weary student will be a "Round-Up" party, to be held in the gym Saturday night at 8:15. This party is being planned and sponsored by the Senior Class in concordance with the plan of having each class at some time during the year put on a social affair for the rest of the college.

The "motif" and general theme of this informal party is that of the West with its cowboy and, with the necessary conformational angle, cowgirls. Students have been asked to carry out this idea as far as they desire, anything short of bringing cattle or cowponies themselves being acceptable. The Senior Committee planning this occasion of festivity has emphasized to the students the importance of wearing soft-soled shoes and old clothes.

In line with the custom of cowboys after a long day in the saddle of gathering around a campfire and, among their various forms of entertainment, indulging in such self-appealing practices as fortune telling, one of the events in this pseudo "round-up" will be such a telling of fortunes. It is felt by those making plans, that, in view of the proximity of such an occasion as nine-weeks tests, students may be highly eager of obtaining that elusive picture of the future.

A high light of the social both from the standpoint of interest and entertainment value will be the appearance of a group of adults from (Continued on Page 4)

WAGNER TO GIVE RECITAL SUNDAY

Sophomore Organist To Feature Bach's Works During Vesper Hour Recital

William Wagner, college organist, will appear in a Vesper Recital at 4:30 in Oller Hall, Sunday, November 16.

The program to be given is as follows: three works from Bach, Prelude and Fugue in E Minor, "Good Christian Men Rejoice", "O Man, Beware Thy Grievous Sin", "Chorales" in A Minor—from Trios Chorales by Cesar Franck, "The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre" from "St. Lawrence Sketches" by Alexander Russell, and "Variations de Concert" by Joseph Bonnet.

This summer Mr. Wagner studied under Dr. Charles M. Couborn, Belgian teacher and recitalist, at Peabody Conservatory. This fall he was appointed organist and choir director of the First Methodist Church in Chambersburg and choir director of the First United Brethren church in Huntingdon.

MISS BURNETT DIRECTS COMEDY, TO BE GIVEN IN OLLER HALL

The Juniata College Masquers will present their first semester play in Oller Hall tomorrow night. The play is the famous comedy written by William S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, "Stage Door".

The plot of the story is woven around the Footlights Club, an organization of young, aspiring female actresses who desire to use the stage as a means of subsistence. Terry Randall, who is the leading character of the play, is determined to become a "name" actress in spite of tantalizing offers from the movie world. She has two loves

one of whom is Keith Burgess, a young communistic play-wright who, incidentally, succumbs to the dazzling offers of the cinema world. The other is David Kingley, a movie producer, who retires to the theatre when he discovers a good play in which he stars Miss Randall.

From what has been given above, it can be readily seen that "Stage Door" will offer the best in play entertainment. Miss Burnett, the cast, and the production crews have been working diligently in the small amount of time given them in order that the play may be presented at this date.

A few of the outstanding characters include Kaye Hamilton, a young member of the Footlights Club who commits suicide because of no job; Judith Canfield, who takes a realistic point of view on all matters; Jean Maltland, very definitely a movie star who returns to the club and makes a personal appearance; Bobby Melrose, a young southern lassie who believes in a good time; Dr. Randall, the father of Terry who is very much in favor of a stage career for his daughter; Mattie, the typical devoted servant; Larry Westcott, aggressive publicity director; Olga, a Russian pianist who buries her art for the more conventional tempos of the day; and Little Mary and her crony Big Mary, who divert the trend of the play towards comedy. These are only a few of the many characters in the production. A complete list of the cast of characters will be found at the end of this article.

Back stage is just as important as the stage itself, and members of these crews have also been working to give the actors and actresses the proper settings for their actions. Following is a list of the heads of the various stage crews: (Continued on Page 4)

Interesting application of the work of science in developing and providing vitamin concentrates was (Continued on Page 4)

MOVIES PLANNED THURS., NOV. 20

Those on campus who pride themselves on their ability to understand and carry on an intelligent conversation in French will have an opportunity to appreciate their superior abilities on Thursday evening, November 20, when a genuine French movie will be shown in Oller Hall.

The title of this movie is "A Nous La Liberte". It is a comedy, satirizing the present day, high-speed, method of mass-production. It was directed by Rene Clair, the famed French director who is now in Hollywood. The movie will last about an hour and a half and will be shown in connection with another film.

The French Club will move their monthly meeting up one night in order to attend the movie as their program for this month. Everyone is invited to attend, as the movie will be entertaining as well as instructive.

DR. BRINTON SPEAKS AT TEA

An informal tea was held this afternoon in the College social rooms at which Dr. Anna Cox Brinton, speaker of last evening, was the guest of honor.

Dr. Brinton, speaking along the interests of college students, gave a short talk on "Areas of Social Action for Young People". All those present had the opportunity of meeting Dr. Brinton personally and talking with her.

The Institutional Management Class under the supervision of Miss Frances J. Mathias was in charge of the tea. This class consists of the following members: Ruth Baker, Jean Cuthall, Jean Hallman, Mary Musser, and Ruth Smith.

NEWS OF THE CLUBS

DR. D. H. STEVENSON ADDRESSES I. R. C.

Penn State Faculty Member Speaks Of Work With Friends Among French Refugees.

Professor Donald Stevenson, member of the faculty of Pennsylvania State College, lectured to a goodly-sized audience in the chapel last Thursday evening. Professor Stevenson appeared before this group under the auspices of the International Relations Club.

Centering his discussion about his experiences in France last winter with the American Friends Service Committee, Professor Stevenson told of the very specific problems which had to be dealt with in providing adequate clothing, food and shelter for the many French refugees. Brought into light was the importance and appreciation of relief supplies of food and clothing sent over by the American people, for the intensity of the need was so great in many cases as to border on death.

Interesting application of the work of science in developing and providing vitamin concentrates was (Continued on Page 4)

THE JUNIATIAN

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An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

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Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.50; per copy 5 cents. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1922, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

TO THE STUDENT BODY—

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we invade the inimitable newspaper world to express our glee to the student body for the rousing display of sportsmanship and spirit on Saturday.

Not only is this new spirit heartening to the team, but we feel that the cheers were wafted across the field to sock the Americans as well.

Such ear-splitting cheering from the Juniata bleachers on Saturday has not only boosted the spirit of the student body, but also has shown the team that the Juniatics, one and all, are with them to the last yard and to the last whistle. Needless to say, you can see that such backing and cheering has aided our team to another victory.

Your parents, we are sure, feel now that they too are a part of the Juniata family; such enthusiasm as that shown against American University has gone home with them in their hearts and will glow forever. Let us remember that they will be rooting for us, though far away, again this week-end.

In a previous editorial there appeared a criticism of our spirit. The team was not given the reinforcing aid they deserve. Juniata has come through again for we were out there Saturday with plenty of steam. This incident is merely an example of what can be accomplished by an able and fighting team, backed by a student body filled with invigorating yells that reached the team even on the field.

This team proved their worth, you proved that you could do it. Just think what our team might have done if each one of the Indian football players had known that all the rest of Juniata was in back of them on every play, this whole season! If this cheering will continue there will never be need for such an editorial as filled this column two weeks ago.

Next Saturday, the Juniata Indians will charge down the field to win their last game of the season. If you, the J. C. tribe, will back your Chiefs on their last warpath, we know they will scalp the enemy, Lebanon Valley. And won't that be a feather in our cap, I mean, our head-dress.

A CHEERLEADER

Tomahawk

Back with the snow flakes comes Tommy.

CONTULATION TO:

THE TEAM—that's the kind of spirit we like to see. . . . THE RAND—those twirlers have made quite an improvement. THE MEN—even the "coke" bottles were in place for open house.

CAN IT BE THAT SIMKINS HAS TURNED SYRUP FANCIER? HE SEEMS TO THINK THAT KARO IS alright. IT MIGHT GO WELL WITH COOKIES TOO.

TOMMY NOTICES

Leeper looks like another Grogg. And not only on the football field. Hank is making his rounds at the Geiger House. If you run out before the year's over there is a whole Dorm full of the fairer sex.

HERO OF THE WEEK

After ten rounds of terrific battle edged out a strong opponent Pear and in a final round displayed gallant courage and finally asked Betty for a date. It was a great fight like, but what will Goodie say?

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE BUT TRUE

Eggs for breakfast and not one was broken on the new bulletin board. What's the matter fellows losing your aim?

SPIMMEL, THE STUDENT TEACHER

"New pupils always remember their education is a wonderful thing. Take arithmetic—through education we learn that twice two makes four, that twice six makes twelve, that seven sevens make . . . and then there's geography."

TSK TSK

Girls why do you insist on making so much noise? Don't you know the Dean must get her rest?

BETH LOOKS MUCH HAPPIER AFTER THE WEEK-END. WAS SHE SO GLAD TO SEE HER PARENTS OR WAS IT THE BUTHER BOY?

CLAMORING FOR ATTENTION

THE VEVIES. Watch out Screwballs and Bad Eggs you have some competition. Tommy casts his vote to the Vevies—does that make him a member?

WATTA YOU SAY

Barbara Boyd's father was here for Parents' Day.

CORRECTION PLEASE

The five o'clock whistle DID blow. Yarnal heard it and Hilda heard it. Put the one and the other together and you get an early trip around the loop.

REVOLUTIONARY

Offer Hall Movie Industry. The time between reels now is almost nil.

FAMOUS COMEBACKS

The football team. Parents. Charlie Griffith to Drip.

IT MAY HELP

If you put camphor in your trousers and drawers, it will keep mice out of them. Marjorie is doing o. k. for Founders.

OH MY

Under a new state ruling there must be corned beef in corned beef hash and chicken in chicken loaf. Next they will be wanting nickels in our candy machines.

THIS WEEK'S DEFINITION

QUEEN—a lady who takes your jack.

This week's proverb comes to Tommy via Quint and Toll—"A tooth for a tooth."

WELCOME REALIZATIONS

Food from home.

and off to see STAGE DOOR goes TOMMY

Chatter Boxing

PARENTS' DAY

Judging from the comments of some of the Parents a very enjoyable week-end was had by all. First of all, Father and Mother got a chance to watch their pride and joy perform in class Saturday morning. What a break that was for us! One favorable effect was that some students prepared for class for the first time this year—no names mentioned but the shoe feels fine. After listening to Bob and Mary recite, and still wondering how they could not be an honor roll, they braved the cold blasts of the wintry wind a little later in the afternoon to watch Juniata catch on fire and beat American University in a hard-fought battle. Yes—it was a good day for everyone.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO GEORGE?

Last week there appeared on this page the picture of the dog who had captivated the hearts of all the students on campus. Now he has been missing for several days. George would never win any prizes at a dog show for his pedigree. He is just a mongrel pup—a mixture of every kind of dog imaginable probably, but cute, full of pep, and always willing to romp with anyone. This sounds like an obituary, but it is only an expression of our desire to have George back. If that is impossible, we hope he has a

good home.

AN ITEM TO PASS ON

That one concerning a football game in California that had to be called off after the second half klick-off because the players and officials couldn't find the ball. Not blind men, nor strong drink—fog!!! A newspaper announcement stated that the second half of the game would be played at a later date. One reader opined that the story must have been released by the Florida Chamber of Commerce.

SNOW

Reminds us of Thanksgiving and Thanksgiving of the turkey we won't get at home this year. Of course, we will all enjoy the holiday together here. Mayhaps it will snow and then I am sure no one will mind skiing or sledding instead of spending a dull week at home? THEN TOO

There are only 36 shopping days left until Christmas, all of which means that soon vacation time will be here and we can all read our Arts and Humanities, and catch up on our studies in general. But January always rolls around so back to school we trudge, resolved to study and all that sort of thing. However the final exams come along about then and we find our resolutions are much easier to resolve than to do. So we scrap those, and we're back to normal by February for another eleven months.

SO WHAT'S THE USE?

auto with three other soldiers on Route 30, making the distance home (3200 miles) in 75 hours. After spending 6 enjoyable days at home we started back on Route 66. On the desert of Arizona I had a surprise meeting with someone you all know. While crossing a detour I met Danny Geiser, and was I ever surprised and glad . . . We talked for several hours, and it seemed like old times again. He told me that he joined the Navy Air Corps, and also starts training in November.

Whether you have guessed it or not—I enjoy the Army, California, and her beautiful scenery . . . and beautiful women. Still I wished that I could have visited the campus on Homecoming Day.

Sincerely,
Berkie
Lloyd Bergstresser

Note: The following is a news release received yesterday, from Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Port Knox, Ky., Nov. 10.—Pvt. Melvin Rhodes, son of Mrs. Grace D. Rhodes, R. D. No. 1, Johnstown, Pa., has been promoted to the grade of Corporal at the Armored Force Replacement Training Center, located here.

This announcement was made officially today by Brigadier General Thompson Lawrence, commanding general of the center.

Following his 15 week basic training period, Corporal Rhodes was selected to fill a vacancy at the Training Center's Vital Classification Section. In this department a group of high-calibered young men interview and classify each trainee and later place them in a branch of the Armored Force where they will do best for themselves and for the army.

Prior to his induction into the army last June, Corporal Rhodes was a member of the Public Relations Department of Juniata College at Huntingdon, Pa., in the capacity of field representative.

STAFFORD WEEKS LED SING AT JOINT "Y"

Stafford Weeks, Senate Chairman of Religious Activities, led the group singing at the joint Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. hymn sing, which was held Sunday evening in the social rooms. The meeting was conducted in an informal manner and the theme was in keeping with the coming of Thanksgiving season.

Fatherly Advice Ad Stuff

by Ann Esther Hill

What is it that makes a newspaper? Is it perhaps the people who read it? Or even the people who work on it? Or should one take the desperately materialistic view that a newspaper can be boiled down into a witches' brew of sinister black ink and thundering presses and cold white paper? I have hit upon a simple solution. I've heard it declaimed many times, by many people. It's advertising that makes a newspaper!

Advertising eases the strain upon our mental processes; it calmly decides for us what is good and what is not; it oh so wonderfully, removes all that troublesome problem of degree and makes everything satisfyingly and soothingly superlative. Besides, advertising sells things. Advertising supports the press, the radio, and what else we may never know. Advertising takes up space in a most elastic and often save-the-day manner. Advertising pays.

In short, advertising is a Good Thing.

But not always!

For instance, one of our Juniata students the other day received some fatherly advice, which, passed on to me, had me deeply disillusioned about paternal forbears in general. His (the letter was evidence enough of that) is one of those dangerous, one-sided individuals, an Advertising Man!

"Dear Son," it read. "There you are at college, and probably wondering how to make the best of it. Troubles will of course beset you, and not singly, either, for you will find that 'when it rains it pours.' Sometimes when the hard Knox you receive are almost too much for you, you'll feel that you have not a Bon Ami in this world. That is the time to take out this letter, read it, and remember that I am, as ever, your loving Father.

"P. S. I believe that was almost my full quota of 75 words, but I can't resist really getting to the point (for once). It's the advice, you know. For brevity, I'll give you only the Max. Factors in a successful college life, and omit the Min.

"Lead a good Life. Buoy. If you have to sow your wild oats, at least remember the lessons you learned at home, and make sure that they're those wholesome Mother's Oats and that you sow them Quick. Remember that girls are better Sunkist than otherwise. And if you get in Dutch, Buoy, don't send home an S. O. S. right away.

Step lively; be Enna Jettick. Study your Wespons well. Mere Kraft won't get you through; teachers can spot Ad Libby work. Don't try to shoulder too much; you can't handle 57 Varieties, you know. But whatever you do, don't neglect to dip into the works of that Avon representative, even if at first you think them Arrid.

Don't betray the confidence of your friends; learn to keep Mum about things.

Take care of your health. Don't depend on pills. They may at times be Life Savers, but too many Pills Bury even the Best. If the future doesn't hold a white collar job in store for you, you'll need your strength to work with Arm and Hammer.

I hope you have a Good Year, son. A. D."

Be No Scornful, Scoff Not; Vacations Can Be Stretched

by Esther Porto

November 20th until January 5th!!! Oh, that's too good to be true—almost. It's a fact, though, that by a decision of the faculty our vacation will last just that long. In this way, we will have both Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, and, furthermore, the expense of travelling back and forth will be considerably curtailed.

Thanksgiving will be more meaningful to me this year. There will be more for which to be grateful. I shall celebrate in the customary way—turkey with all the trimmings, a football game, and the week-end in which to recuperate. Monday I'll see the zoo. I love the monkeys. They remind me a great deal of some humans I know.

Sometime soon thereafter I shall find myself face to face with Christmas and all the fun. This is one year I can do my Christmas shopping early, and I'll take advantage of this opportunity. My main job at the Christmas season is to decorate the tree. As usual, I shall finish up with half the tinsel and icicles on me. Then I'll wear myself out helping (?) in the kitchen. (I always was and will be more trouble than worth there.)

As January 1, 1942, dawns, my thoughts will fly back over my past year. Aren't resolutions wonderful? No. 1: D—No. 2: Don't—No. 3: Try again to—etc. Well, at least I shall make them (whether to break them or not).

January 4 I'll find myself on the way back to Juniata again—tired but happy, prepared to cope with a new regulation. This is that, in order to make up for the lost time at the beginning of the school year and at vacation time, each night before retiring we must set our clocks ahead two hours. In that way we shall gain two hours per day and regain our lost time. We must not worry about the ensuing difficulty; namely, that by the twelfth day we'll find ourselves getting up as we go to bed; and in the days following, it will be necessary for us to get up before we go to bed.

Anyway—it will be a grand vacation!!!!

FOOTBALLERS CLOSE SEASON WITH LEBANON VALLEY HERE

Final Game of Short Season To Be Played at Home With the Flying Dutchmen.

Coach "Jerry" Frock brings his "Flying Dutchmen" here Saturday in the last game for both Lebanon Valley and Juniata this season. Nothing would suit Coach "Curly" Swartz of the home team better than to win this game as he is a graduate of Lebanon Valley. The game promises to be quite a struggle with the "Dutchmen" favored to win. The odds dropped considerably over the week-end though, due to the surprising scoring potentialities shown by the Indians against American U. The visitors have a dangerous running and passing attack that will be hard to stop.

Captain Ralph Shay will lead his team into the game with a season's record of three wins over C. C. N. Y., Albright, and Blue Ridge. The other side of the ledger shows losses to Bucknell, Moravian and P. M. C., all by close scores. Last week's game with Franklin and Marshall ended in a scoreless tie. The Indians on the other hand beat Susquehanna and American and lost to Westminster and Washington.

Paired with Shay at guard is Eminhizer, a stocky lineman from Shamokin. At tackle Coach Frock will start Latz and Schmalzer. Two speedy six footers, Kubiser and Staley, an important part of the flashy passing attack of the visitors, will be at the terminals. Passing the ball from center will be Wasileski, another giant standing well over six foot. At quarterback,

the Flying Dutchmen can boast Harry Matala, an experienced signal caller. Beshore at full and Maley and Dorazio at halfbacks round out the speedy quartet.

Coach Swartz will probably start the same team that started against American U. That means Zwicker and Phillips at end, Smith and Newcombe at tackle, Valenzi and Hoover at guard and Dunmire at center. Calling signals from the blocking post will be Leeper, fast, rugged Lewistown product. Bargerstock and Clapperton at the halves and either Jaffrey or Kitman at fullback complete the backfield. Quint is another possibility at left half if his injuries sustained against American U. heal this week.

Bowling League Starts Next Week

After attaining eligibility by bowling for two hours sometime before the end of this week, all those interested will form teams under the supervision of Miss Betty Fleck, Peggy Gluck, Tom Cooney and intramural managers.

Girls will organize into teams on each hall under their intramural managers. To be eligible for the tournament these teams must first win three games. Miss Gluck suggests that any girl who would like to bowl should see her if she has not already signed up.

Because boys' teams are set up according to classes there can be no contests between boys' and girls' teams. All those boys interested in joining teams should see Tom Cooney.

Faculty members, both men and women are forming teams and will compete with the student teams.

Team competition will begin November 17, and game schedules will be posted sometime before then.

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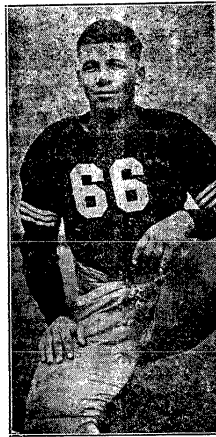
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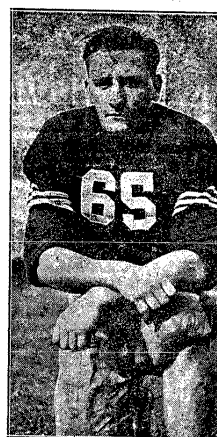
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RALPH SHAY



HARRY MATALA

Captain Shay of Lebanon Valley will end his football career on the Juniata field Saturday. Shay is a senior who prepped at Lebanon High where he also captained the 1938 Lebanon High School team. Harry Matala, an experienced quarterback for the Dutchmen is a triple-threat back from Shamokin.

Squaw Talk

FREE-ZONE . . .

A little bit of freezone would come in handy now. Brrr . . . also a little free zone over in the gym . . . you gals should be getting ready for basketball season . . . and soon, too. The equipment is there . . . the gym is there . . . the time is there, BUT, the spirit ISN'T. Wake up and give a little time to your sports program. Those waistlines are beginning to take on a few extra inches . . . and those creases around your eyes certainly don't look like laugh lines.

Schedules for basketball games will be posted on the new bulletin board in the near future . . . Incidentally have you seen the coach working so diligently out there. I've never seen him work so hard. Call Ripley!

IN MEMORIAM . . .

George may be a trifle out of place in a sport's column, but after all, he was a good sport. We had heard that George had gone to Harvard for the week-end, but when he didn't return for his lecture in Treology on Monday morning, we began to wonder. We fear that George has gone the way of all good puppies . . . We aren't saying what happened to him, but we know that he didn't jump off the cliff because of thwarted puppy love. Happy hunting, George . . .

FAMOUS LAST WORDS . . .

Said the lightning when he lost his tail . . . "delighted, no end." . . . Huh?

M. L.

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INDIANS COME FROM BEHIND TO TROUNCE AMERICAN U. EAGLES 16-3

Swartzmen Overcome Three Point Lead in Third Quarter by Quick-Scoring Plays.

It took the Juniata gridders two whole periods to get started Saturday, and it took an enemy score to add spark to their drive, but once the tribe got rolling they put on their best exhibition of the year as they crushed American University, 16-3. A big Parents' Day crowd watched the tussle at the local field.

All of the scoring was accomplished in the last half after both teams had thrown away several good opportunities in the initial two periods. The visitors were the first to break the ice when they recovered a fumble deep in Juniata territory and dropped guard Merrill Hoover back to boot a 27-yard field goal after their running attack had been stymied.

A few short minutes after this score the Indians took control, and by virtue of their superior line play, held the upper hand for the duration of the contest.

The muleskinner responsible for putting the Indians in the van was Maurice Quint, a star in the Juniata attack all day. Three plays after the locals had taken the kickoff following Hoover's field goal, Quint broke through a hole at his own right tackle and outran the American secondary to gallop 56 yards into pay-dirt. Mickey Leeper boosted the extra point that made the count 7-3 and the Tribe was on the warpath.

Stubbhorn resistance by the gritty Capitol City eleven kept the surging Indians away from the payoff station for the rest of the third period, but shortly after the fourth quarter opened they counted again. This score came on a 30-yard gallop by Mickey Leeper right through the center of the line. Leeper completely fooled the Eagle secondary with a beautiful change of pace as he raced to touchdown land. The burly fullback also converted after his score.

The final Indian score came a few minutes later after Fugler had carried Gutschall's kickoff out of bounds on his own three-yard line. Arnaud attempted to punt from the 11 on fourth down, but Hank Eisenhart blocked the ball and it rolled out of the end zone to give the Tribe two more points.

The winners missed one beautiful scoring chance early in the first quarter after they had recovered Lanzilotti's partially blocked punt on the visitors' 31. A Kitman to Zwicker pass ate up most of the yardage as the Blue and Gold advanced to a first down on the four-yard stripe. Jaffrey picked up three yards on two line bucks, but Kitman fumbled on fourth down

see how easy it is and it's good for the waistline too, girls! The schedule will be posted and announced in the Juniata next week which gives you plenty of time to loosen up the old arm. The alleys, located in the Arcade are new and really nice.

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and Zarback recovered for the Eagles.

The American squad retaliated with a threat of their own, advancing to the Juniata four-yard line in the second period, largely through Atkinson's passing. The Indians line stopped this thrust, however, and the Eagles never again penetrated the Juniata 10.

The Swartzmen started to drive to their first score as soon as they received the kickoff following Hoover's field goal. Bargerstock returned the kickoff to his own 30, and Quint and Leeper picked up 14 paces in two line cracks. Then Quint broke away for his score.

The second Juniata six pointer was set up by Howd Gutschall when he intercepted an Atkinson pass on the A. U. 40. Stellar punting by Gutschall had set the Eagles back previously, and it took the winners just two plays to cover the 40 yards. Ray Clapperton sliced off right tackle first and just missed a first down by inches. Then Leeper took the oval on a quarterback sneak and was off to the races.

Standouts were hard to find in the Juniata lineups, for all played top-flight ball. If any were to be singled out, however, it would be Hollis Zwicker, a hard-hitting defensive end for the entire 60 minutes. Bob Shepherd and Bill Atkinson shone for the Capitol City eleven.

The lineups:

American U.	Juniata
LE—Byham	Zwicker
LT—Fox	Smith
LG—James	Hoover
C—Riley	Dunmire
RG—Brown	Valenzi
RT—O'Hara	Newcombe
RE—Potter	Phillips
QB—Lanzilotti	Kitman
LH—Garland	Clapperton
RB—Sharrack	Bargerstock
FB—Zarback	Leeper

Score by periods:
American U. 0 0 3 0 3
Juniata 0 0 7 9-16

Substitutions: American U. — Fugler, b; Arnaud, b; Garland, b; LaFontaine, b; Stawicki, c; Hoover, g; Weidner, e; Atkinson, b; Rablitt, e; Shepherd, g; Juniata: Jaffrey, b; Gutschall, b; Quint, b; Wise, g; Eisenhart, e; Reklis, e; Stewart, t; Croft, t; Rutledge, b; Replogle, e; Herron, g.

Touchdowns — Quint, Leeper. Field goal—Hoover. Extra point—Leeper. 2. Safety—Juniata.

Officials: Referee — Reynolds; Umpire — Killinger; Linesman — Huber; Field Judge—Thornton.

MUSIC STUDENTS TO ATTEND FORUM

Members of the junior and senior music classes will be delegates to the Music Educators Forum held at Penn State this Friday.

The Forum will consist of panel discussions in the morning and afternoon, band formations and an all state chorus in the evening.

Charles Wakefield Cadman, a Pennsylvania composer, will direct the chorus, made up of high school choruses of the state, in the evening meeting.

Leading music educators, both from Pennsylvania and from other states, will participate and direct the panel discussions and band formations. Prof. Howard A. Lindaman, a member of the Juniata Music Department, will be one of the speakers.

Prof. Charles L. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. S. Turner Jones, and approximately ten music majors of the junior and senior classes are planning to attend this forum.

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Local Civic Club Hears Saylor

John A. Saylor was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Women's Civic Club of Huntingdon, said meeting having been held in the Baptist Church last Friday afternoon.

The Civic Club, known to college students inasmuch as it was the group which last year sponsored the citizenship meetings and the ceremony of citizenship induction, was essentially interested in hearing of the work which Mr. Saylor did with the Friends' Service Committee in Porto Rico.

Mrs. C. F. Foster, president of the organization, presented Mr. Charles L. Read who explained the work of the Friends' Service Committee and in turn presented the speaker of the afternoon.

Mr. Saylor explained in some detail the conditions among the people and the numerous sociological problems extant in this small country.

STAGE DOOR

(Continued From Page 1)

Stage—Lewis Miles. Prompting—Helen Good. Building—Harold Utts. Paints—Estle Musser. Property—Betty Miller. Lighting—Earl Suader. Wardrobe—Kay Korman. Publicity—Anne Acitelli and Frances Townsend.

Following is the final cast of characters: Terry Randall (Kay Green), Kaye Hamilton (Jean Johnston), Olga Brandt (Evelyn Springer), Bernice Neimeyer (Florence Crowell), Judith Canfield (Marilyn Gracey), Jean Maitland (Barbara Boyd), Mrs. Orcutt (Annabelle Mummert), Big Mary (Ann Diehm), Little Mary (Mary Lavengood), Madeline Vaulcin (Doris Wilson), Bobby Melrose (Hilda Gordon), Louise Mitchell (Betsy Reptegle), Susan Paige (Miriam Yoder), Kendall Adams (Fay Adams), Ellen Fenwick (Betty Karo), Mattie (Minnie Livingston), David Kingsley (Leland Miles), Keith Burgess (Willard Adams), Sam Hastings (Glen Ebersole), Jimmy Devereaux (Fred McCutcheon), Fred Powell (Harold Utts), Lou Milhauser (Robert Hartman), Dr. Randall (Tom Cooney), Larry Westcott (Seymour Jaffrey), A. Gretzi (Bob Barnett), Billy (Karl Bombaugh), and Frank (Robert Saylor).

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Volunteers will hold their bi-weekly meeting at 6:40.
Lambda Gamma will meet at 7:30.
Beta Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30.
"Stage Door"—8:15 in Oiler Hall.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

J Club will meet at 7:00.
F. M. F. will hold their meeting at 7:30.
Social Seminar at 7:30.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

8:15 Party in the Gym.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16
9:30—President's Bible Hour.
10:30 and 7:30—Worship in the Stone Church.
4:30—Organ Recital in Oiler Hall.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER

Football Dinner in the College Dining Room.
6:45—Scribbles in the Library Staff Room.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

6:40 Volunteers
7:15 Maranatha
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Probe and Scalpel will meet at 7:00 in Room 204.

I.R.C. HEARS STEVENSON

(Continued From Page 1)

brought out by the speaker in reference to his work with the children especially. In pointing out how the American people could very definite help in this work, the lecturer made the statement that one million doses of vitamin concentrates could be placed in one five gallon can, and thus a lot of help could be sent in a small package.

Although the Friends do not engage actively in assisting refugees to flee the country, they of course contact many people who do. The attitude of the French people themselves in assisting their own fellows to escape was alluded to by the speaker when he mentioned the manner in which Franz Werfel, the noted novelist, escaped with his wife into Spain. In this case one of the guards on the French side of the border was actually instrumental in allowing the Werfels to get across the border.

After his lecture, the speaker answered questions as they came from the floor. Presiding over this meeting was the President of I. R. C., John A. Saylor.

SENIORS PLAN PARTY

(Continued From Page 1)

Huntingdon in some new and different square dances. This group, comprised of individuals who have manifested an active interest in the college (as evidenced by the fact that some often have served as judges in various events on College Hill), have danced together in various folk games for some five years.

In addition to other entertainment and games, everyone present will have the opportunity of participating in square dancing as a climax of the rodeo of homo sapiens.

The committee wishes it to be known that everyone, faculty and students, is invited to this event.

Personnel of this committee is as follows: Betty Stine, general chairman; Laura Beach, refreshments; Josephine Stouffer, publicity; Charles Koontz, decoration; Margaret Gilmore and Herbert Landes, games;

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Mystery Mystifies Myriads of Animal Minded Students

Something has changed on College Hill. Something is lost.

No, not a football game this time; nor is there now missing any of that long-sought-for student spirit.

Something harder to replace. No, not a pencil from the sign-out desk in the social rooms; nor any other easily removable object from the rooms for gregarious individuals.

Something with a more human interest.

No, not a volume of the Encyclopedia Britannica, nor the bust of William Shakespeare.

Something with less cultural implications.

No, not some candy bars or a horde of nickels from certain machines.

Something less "workable".

No, not a Freshman drink, nor even one of those easily mislaid Scouts so treasured by the wearers of the green.

Something more worthy of our consideration.

It is (come, friend, speak the word with reverence; control that tremor in your voice; slyly conceal that tear in your eye; halt that quiver of that upper lip); yes, it is George.

"Oh where, oh where has my lit-

tle George gone? Oh where, oh where can he be?" (Sniff, sniff).

No George. No George in the dining hall, no George in the Science hall; no George in the social rooms, no George in the classrooms; no George in the girls' Dormitories; no George in the men's clubrooms; no George for boys to laugh at and get into trouble, no George for the girls to talk baby talk to.

No George.

Gone, but not forgotten.

But where?

"Maybe George got married." (Howls of derision).

"Maybe he went home." (Looks of skepticism).

"Maybe he got lost." (Brows furrowed with concern).

"Maybe he died." (Heads bowed in respect).

All maybe's. No one knows.

The biology majors. Ah. We'll take their names and report them. But they are guiltless. The rumor was a good one (what fine sinister implications could be aroused by looking askance and with a knowing look in the eye remark, "The pre-meds 'got' George?"), but it was false. Nothing was proven.

Only reputations were hurt.

But where is George?

Lost, strayed, or stolen,—one George.

LABOR ACT REVIEWED BY DEBATE SOCIETY

Zehner Conducts Meeting On Act Pertinent To Question For Year.

The Juniata Debating Society met on Tuesday afternoon and discussed the National Labor Relations Act and its bearing on one of the questions for debate this year. The question for discussion is Resolved: "that the Federal Government regulate by law all labor unions in the United States."

Speaking for the committee appointed to conduct some research on the National Labor Relations Act, Ann Esther Hill gave a report on their findings. In addition Laban Leiter brought to the attention of the debaters the main provisions of the Act.

Luther Zehner, temporary chairman-elect, conducted a discussion on the topic. The purpose of these discussions is to formulate an affirmative and a negative case for the members of the squad.

The alternate question for the year is Resolved: "that the United States should send an expeditionary force outside the Western Hemisphere to combat the Axis Powers." Since a large number of students are out for debate this year, it is possible for each debater to concentrate on only one question. About twenty-five students have been attending the debate meetings.

TRAPP FAMILY A HIT

(Continued from Page 1)

ony of the Trapp Family was authentic in all their singing, particularly in the folk songs. Although Dr. Wanser, and Werner von Trapp, the tenor, and Werner von Trapp, the tenor, are the two professional musicians, the entire group showed fine talent and musicianship, both vocally and instrumentally.

PARENTS' DAY SUCCESS

(Continued From Page 1)

Sunday to visit students and join them in the college's routine religious activities.

The decided success of this year's Parents' Day in addition to that of former years is sufficient to assure it a permanent place on the school calendar.

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Jerry Colonna

—IN—

"ICE CAPEDES"

—ALSO—

Tom Keene in
"DRIFTING KID"

MON.—TUES.—WED.—

Alice FAYE
John PAYNE
Carmen MIRANDA

—IN—

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XMAS BAZAAR DATE SET FOR DECEMBER 6

General Theme For Bazaar
Is "Shopper's Digest,
Christmas Edition".

Believe it or not, there are only thirty more shopping days before Christmas! Yes, students, and only a little over two weeks until the annual Y. W. C. A. Bazaar which will be held Saturday evening, December 6 from 7 until 11 in the gym.

Since there will be no chance for shopping at home during Thanksgiving vacation this year, the Y. W. C. A. has decided to hold its affair earlier, thus giving students and faculty a chance to avoid that "last minute rush". Don't be worried if the familiar physiognomy of the gym is unrecognizable, for other years have seen marvelous, and almost unbelievable changes, in the atmosphere of that building, and the forecast for this year's event promises the same result.

As a general theme for the Bazaar the Y. W. C. A. has chosen Shopper's Digest, Christmas Edition. Appropriate magazine titles will be selected for booths selling candy, jewelry, handwork, aprons, toys, men's wear, handkerchiefs, and other gifts. And we must not forget to mention that place toward which all feet lead sooner or later in the evening—the refreshment corner.

As an added feature, there will be a program using talent from the various classes. The chairman working on this project are General Chairman, Jean Good; Properties Chairman, Doris High; Costume Chairman, Josephine Stouffer; Program Chairman, Margaret Gilmore. Treasurer for Bazaar, Ruth Smith.

Watch the bulletin boards and the Juniatian for further announcements. And start saving those pennies or nickels, so that you can come prepared to check many items off your Christmas shopping list, by purchasing them at the Bazaar.

I. R. C. CONTINUES WAR DISCUSSIONS

The regular meeting of the International Relations Club will be held this Thursday evening at 6:45 in Room C. Discussion will be continued on the papers presented by John Gehrett and Erwin Hahn in the last regular meeting a month ago, on the implications of the outcome of the conflict between Germany and Russia.

Following the presentation of the papers in the last meeting there was a stimulating discussion; at the end of the hour it was decided that a continuation of the discussion on the probabilities and possibilities following either a German or Russian victory would be beneficial and desirable. No new papers will be presented this week; however, those planning to attend the meeting are urged to come with questions, ideas or illuminating facts in mind. As usual, the meeting is open to non-members as well as members, to faculty as well as students, to freshmen as well as upperclassmen.

STUDENT PARLIAMENT TO CONSIDER WAR

Discussion Group Will Deliberate
Over Entrance of U. S. In The
War.

"Shall the United States enter the present war?" will be the subject under discussion at the next Student Parliament meeting Wednesday, November 26, at 8:00 o'clock in the old chapel.

The Student Parliament committee consisting of Dr. H. Zassenhaus (chairman), Prof. C. Read, Miss Kathleen Burnett, Betsy Replogle, Mary Musser, Stafford Weeks and Laban Leiter, met Monday evening to discuss certain aspects of the question for consideration. Subjects which are applicable to the major problem are the American Expeditionary Forces, cause of the Conscientious Objectors, and imports and implications of labor trouble in regard to the defense industry.

The immediacy of this question cannot be underestimated, for with the tenseness of the situation between United States and Japan, it is not improbable that the United States may become directly involved in the war within the year. Students will be especially interested while making considerations for discussion at this meeting to observe the results of conferences between our government and the Japanese ambassador, Kurosa.

This discussion of a problem of national scope is in line with the predetermined policy of this group (Continued on Page 4)

Club To Sponsor Etiquette Skit

In response to a suggestion from the Camp Myler Group that some organization sponsor an etiquette program, the Lambda Gamma is arranging a series of such programs in etiquette instruction.

The president of the club, Doris Wilson, has announced that the tentative plans have been set up. Mary Musser will serve as chairman of the committee that is arranging the meetings. To carry out their ideas, the committee is planning demonstrations to show the situations Miss Susie Que and Mr. (Continued on Page 4)

CLASS CONVENED BY NEWS EDITOR

Monday evening at 8:00, Miss Frances Townsend, News Editor of the Juniatian, addressed the Journalism Class in the Juniatian room at the second in the series of meetings of the newly organized group.

Miss Townsend spoke on ways to build a good news article. Various forms of leads and common faults were discussed. She pointed out the greatest fault of the Juniatian reportorial staff is its lack of promptness in handling assignments. An interesting feature of the meeting was a story read in chronological order which the class was to put into news-story form applying the principles they had learned.

The date of the next meeting will be announced in a future issue of the Juniatian.

COLLEGE TO HOLD FORMAL DINNER

President Ellis To Speak At Banquet; Lecturer To Appear In Evening.

November twenty-seventh, six-thirty P. M.—those are probably the two most important facts about this year's Thanksgiving Banquet. Before the day and the time of this event arrives, much planning and preparation will have taken place under the direction of General Chairman Ruth Ann Davis and the two committees which are working on the details of the affair. The invitations and seating are in charge of Jane Glendenning, while Amy Wentsler heads the Decorations Committee.

President Ellis will be the speaker, and several musical selections will be rendered by Kenneth John. After the banquet the main feature of the evening will be a lecture, conducted by a speaker from China, and sponsored by the International Relations Club.

About one hundred people are expected to assemble in the college dining hall for the banquet. For many of these people, especially those who live at some distance, the Thanksgiving banquet will take the place of the Thanksgiving vacation.

TRI-HI-Y PLANS SEMINAR GROUPS

On November 21 and 22, a seminar for young people will be held in Huntingdon under sponsorship of the Tri-Hi-Y. The conference which is for older girls of the North and South Mountain Districts is the first to be held in Central Pennsylvania for this group.

Registration will take place at 4:30, Friday, at the First Methodist Church. The girls will be entertained at various homes until 6:00 o'clock when a banquet will be held at the church. Following a short devotional service under Reverend Strain, the seminar courses will begin Friday night. These courses consist of talks in forty-five minute periods by several vocational leaders. Dean Edith L. Spencer will speak on "Choosing a Career." "The Tri-Hi-Y" and "Everyday Living" will be the subjects of addresses by Mrs. Lella Ford, of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Strain, of Huntingdon. Professor C. L. Rowland will be in charge of music.

Saturday morning at 9:00, the courses will be resumed until 1:00 when the group will hear President Ellis. At 2:00 o'clock, both the Tri-Hi-Y and seminar girls will attend a tea held at the College by the Home Management students.

NIXOLA FILLINGER WILL SPEAKS TO ABC CLUB

Miss Nixola Fillinger of the Home Economics department will be the guest speaker at the Alpha Beta Gamma meeting November 28. Miss Fillinger has chosen as her topic "Do's and Don'ts of Clothing."

The A. B. C. Club is sponsoring the sale of Christmas cards in the dormitories, and urges everyone to get their orders in early by contacting Mary Beth High.

Barnett To Teach New Folk Games

The social committee has planned an evening of games in the gym this Saturday night. The main purpose of the program, in addition to supplying some fun is to practice folk games. Besides the old familiar ones, the committee has a few new ones tucked up its sleeve. The new games will be directed by Mr. Robert Barnett.

The more experienced people have been recruited to lead the others. This is one evening when "the more mistakes the merrier" holds true. All are invited. Old clothes and soft soled shoes are required in keeping with the rules of the gym.

W. WILLIAM WAGNER HEARD IN RECITAL

Mr. W. William Wagner, college organist, appeared in his first recital on campus last Sunday in the Vesper Recital.

Mr. Wagner's program was well selected and representative in the field of organ literature. The music represented the works of the masters of three different periods, early eighteenth century, the nineteenth, and the twentieth centuries. The composers also represent four different countries, Germany, Belgium, France and America.

Mr. Wagner's fine technique at the console was shown in his interpretation of the selected works. The moods of Bach's "Good Christian Men Rejoice" and "O Man, Bewail Thy Grievous Sin" were direct opposites, the first depicting joy and the latter the grief, sorrow, and mystery of the Crucifixion. The Allegro Finale and Pedal Course from "Variations de Concert" for organ and orchestra were

CLASSES COMPETE IN RED CROSS DRIVE

This week marks the beginning of the annual Red Cross drive on the college campus. In the past, Juniatia students have helped considerably in aiding financially this beneficent institution, and it is hoped that the students will continue the practice this year.

To stimulate free will giving, a competitive system among the classes has been organized. Each class president is in charge of the drive in his own respective class. Aiding him is an appointed committee whose duty is to collect the donations and turn them in to the president.

The importance of maintaining this great American institution cannot be over emphasized. World conditions, intensified as they are today, make it even more imperative. The Red Cross spends annually approximately 13 million dollars to help relieve the sufferings and hardships of people of all countries. The Red Cross depends solely on the contributions of American citizens for this huge sum of money. Without these contributions from philanthropic American citizens, the Red Cross could not exist.

(Continued on Page 4)

NAT'L ART WEEK OBSERVED BY J. C. LIBRARY

Display Will Feature Books
And Pictures on American Art.

In recognition of National Art Week, which is celebrated all over the country from November 23, the college library has on display a small group of books and pictures on American Art.

The panel reproduction of John Stuart Curry's "Light of the World" is of chief interest in the exhibit. Mr. Curry, one of the best-known contemporary American artists, was invited by Esquire Magazine to paint his conception of America today. The result is an arresting study of varied America—skyscrapers, rural churches, factories, men, women, and children, brought to the brink of an angry ocean over which the darkened sky shows forked lightning striking the lands beyond and setting them aflame with sweeping fires. The symbolism is direct and forceful. The composition is reminiscent of earlier Curry work. The December issue of Esquire carries the panel as a four-page gatefold.

Other pictures in the exhibit are "The Sentinels" by a New York artist, Alexander Brook, and "Sailing" by Thomas Atkins are given prominence this week. Books arranged near the pictures include the new "American Artist and his Times," by Homer Saint-Gaudens, "People and Art" by B. S. Moore, "Whistler" by T. M. Wood, "The Art of Enjoying Art" by A. P. McMahon, and "Treasury of Art Masterpieces" by Thomas Craven.

Along with emphasis on art, there is continuing special effort

to assure of a quiet and comfortable reading hour will be held at 3 o'clock when Dr. H. C. W. will read.

WESTERN PARTY IS BIG SUCCESS

The dance held at the hundred or so of the students and faculty's joining in the fun in a genuine

the dancing at the Juniatia class in the gym. Nearly all the girls, from the real Brooklyn cowboys to the presiding wrangler, Herb Laddes, were conveniently garbed in comfortable boots and saddlebags for the fast moving games.

The program opened with a guessing game wherein each person had to question others to determine their identity according to a tag placed on his back. After this group singing was held with cowhands Ed Moyer and Ike Hahn accompanying on the "gee-tar" and fiddle. Requests brought forth the touching strains of "The Letter Edged in Black," "Home on the Range," and other ballads.

The main feature of the evening was the square-dancing called by Dr. Donald Rockwell. In addition to the musicians named above, Bill Wolfkill was at the piano. Everyone joined in for the vigorous good

(Continued on Page 4)

THE JUNIATIAN

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TIRED OF IT ALL?

How often do we find our enthusiasm for a piece of work fade from a rosy glow to a dull drab? How often are our better selves so buried under a heap of ennui that they don't have even a fighting chance of coming out on top? How often do we feel ourselves shackled, restricted, regimented, just a lot of wooden puppets attached to some ineffectual strings? Maybe what we need is bit more daring!

Suppose we dare to be different! Suppose we get out of our heads that inbred idea that "a little daring is a dangerous thing" and substitute instead that time-honored statement of Pope's: "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing." All right, then, suppose one of our professors is good enough to pull one of our strings and set us in motion. Maybe a spark of life is stirred in us even, and maybe we even have that lovely little fan in us, curiosity, to keep the flame in us going awhile. Don't let this be the point where we suddenly call loudly upon Caution, eye the assignment carefully, and set our marginal stops for pages 10 to 72.

Instead let's dare to aim at rock bottom of the situation, which, in its own direction, is every bit as good as aiming at "the stars", the traditional ideal goal. Even if we never get there, we're going to have some wonderful digging, and some high adventure in unearthing things that are not just superficial.

Fail to be practical? Of course we'd fail to be practical! That's just the glorious part of it! We'd not even be reasonable, or logical, or scientific. If we did by some chance error lapse into these avenues of thought, we would probably wax very figurative about it and defend ourselves by saying that for every gram of practicality lost there was gained a gram of dynamic energy and hope. And shocking Science to its very postulates, we'd conclude that a gram doesn't always equal a gram, since our scale would, in the final event, swing downward on the dynamic, hopeful side. That's a picture of us after a daring Juniata renaissance. Like the idea?

We're all old enough, of course, to realize that we don't have to work quite so hard sparing ourselves. It seems that there might even be a special sparing element in man's nature that makes him impervious to too great inroads made by self-inflicted extra labor. Probably it's potent enough that if our new daring makes us dual creatures, Uncle Tom on one side and Simon Legree on the other, Uncle Tom will survive and be quite robust and uncrushed, at that.

Let's not be afraid! Let's try a little daring!

Chatter Boxing

Wearily and footsore we idled away from that Senior rodeo last Saturday night. Undoubtedly a new low in the technique of date getting was reached on that evening when the girls were rounded up like so many cattle and the fellows deliberately (or hesitantly, depending on their foresight.) cast lassos in the general direction of that milling herd of femininity. What deprecations Paul Popenoe, the noted authority on family affairs, would call down upon such proceedings! Popenoe—who believes in an intelligent selection, void of the element of chance, of a date or of a future conjugal partner!

But, be ye allayed, friend Popenoe. This was only in fun. The Joe College-Betty Coed relationship at Juniata College is invariably one which emanates from intelligent discriminations.

But when Popenoe turns his back, ???

Often have we read about the physical benefits to be derived from dining in the pleasant frame of mind evoked by the strains of classical music. Psychologists and doctors all over the country will be interested to note that at Juniata College a step in that line has actually been taken. It is expected that there will be a marked decrease in the occurrence and intensity of gastrointestinal disturbances at Juniata College as a result of the one meal a week taken to the strains of the masters.

Well, anyway, those of us who could hear the harmonies of music as they perfused with the odors of the products of the culinary force did experience a pleasant sensation. What pleasant visions could be formulated of a faun prancing about in mashed potatoes as the

dissomance of Debussy's *Afternoon of a Faun* filtered around us! With what eagerness and joy could the stomach regard that mutilated chicken as it came waltzing down the esophagus along with Weber's *Invitation to the Waltz*? But, seriously, it was a very pleasant innovation—this playing of the classics on Sunday noon. Here's to more of such events.

But then trying to keep warm in those cold dormitory rooms Sunday afternoon took away all the warmth of that experience at dinner. We picked up our Sunday *New York Times* and read of John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers strike. We were forced to marvel that any strike should be of such a force as to affect us poor innocent college students so quickly. Or maybe it wasn't the coal-workers' strike that was the cause of our being cold?

Forgotten was that cold feeling when Bruno Walter conducted the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in a program of Austrian composers. Deems Taylor, in his talk during the intermission of this event, made an interesting observation when, as he talked of the foolishness of race and nationalist prejudices in the world of music, he pointed out that Mendelssohn's music would probably be forgotten, since, as a Jew, the Germans wouldn't play his music, and as a German, no one else would play his music. The extremes people go to in carrying out political prejudices is certainly depraving. Of course, in these days of propaganda and prejudice we college students will not allow ourselves to become narrow-minded and chauvinistic; but, nevertheless, the temptation is there and is to be guarded against.

I see by the papers that J. C. von over Susquehanna. It would have been nice had she kept up the good work, but alas, she had to drop a game to Washington College yesterday. One thing I'm sure of and that is that the boys didn't lose without putting up a real struggle. The old saying goes "every dog has his day" but maybe yesterday wasn't Juniata's day. I'll close now, since 5:30 a. m. rolls around pretty fast.

Yours truly,
EDWARD HOLLAND

November 2, 1941

I guess Stratton is getting to be quite a radio "Shark" by now. He has been learning to take code over the earphones, and I guess is doing all right at it.

My work for the past week has been mostly with learning how to run field phones, switchboards, and telegraph sets. I wish now that I had taken at least a semester of physics in college, because it would really help me now, although this training deals more with the practical rather than the theoretical side of telephone work. As long as we know how to make connections and are able to trace the various circuits, that is about all that is expected of us.

I haven't received my *Juniatian* for this week, but I expect to get it by tomorrow. It usually arrives Saturday or Sunday, but it may have been delayed somewhere on its way here. I am always glad to get the paper, because it keeps me posted on most of the activities at J. C.

I must close now and get ready for "chow" (as they call supper here in the army).

Your friend,
EDWARD HOLLAND

Oh, for the good old days, Days of action furious!

by Stafford Weeks

Did you ever hear about it?

It happens every year: the Sophs tell the Freshmen about the escapades of last year, the Juniors tell them both about the year before that, and the Seniors, having no one to check up on their stories, can tell them as freely as they choose. You know how it is—the time some fellows managed to push and drag a cow up the steps to Third Founders (though heaven only knows how), only to find that she wouldn't go back down the steps. I'm sorry that I can't finish the story for you, since it was before my time, and I never really heard what happened, but the only way out that I can see would be to lower her out a window by a rope. The cow probably wouldn't have submitted to such treatment, still that's as good an ending as any.

It was a dark and stormy night inside the walls of Founders when suddenly the tower bell began to ring loudly and without apparent cause. This happened not once, but several times, and trial after trial was made to catch the culprit who so destroyed the tranquil existence of the residents of Hogan's Alley (Fourth Founders). Well, to make a long story short, someone had managed to rig up a wire from near the Stone Church.

From another Juniata legend, it appears that one of the instructors on College Hill owned a Ford (in the days when Model T's were new), and since the car was light and the boys were plentiful and strong, the car got picked up. But that's not really the important part; what really mattered was—where did they set it down? Well, all this happened at night and there was no one on Founders porch, so rather than let all that space go to waste, they parked the car up there.

Most things look best in perspective. Who knows but in time that little green Ford which was perched so becomingly on the front porch of Oller Hall last year may get dragged through one of the doors right into the lobby? It wouldn't take too much imagination if one allows several generations to handle it.

Blundering was their way, And conversation spurious:

by Dorothy Pecht

According to one of our illustrious English professors, the students of Juniata never make blunders. So from the beginning it seemed as though there just would be no feature on said subject unless some valiant Juniata student suddenly decided to defy tradition and plunge into the field of error.

Of course all true Juniats make mistakes, but those are usually so pathetic that they aren't even funny. (Quoting same professor.) However, through digging into the dim, dark past, by unexplainable methods, we have managed to unearth a few humorous incidents that have transpired on our fair campus.

First, let us allow our minds to travel far back over the march of time to those days when college students really took their work seriously. We find ourselves in the confines of a Biology lab where students are pouring industriously over microscopes and observing all sorts of minute forms of life invisible to the naked eye. Time passes and they work laboriously on as though endowed with unlimited energy. Finally, as the sun begins to cast slanting rays across the room, microscopes are quickly cast into their cases and students hurriedly prepare to leave the sacred domains for another day. One lone girl seems to be having some difficulty in getting her things in order, and she fumbles frantically with the gadgets on her microscope. Finally, turning in despair to the young Biologist next to her, she remarks, "How do you turn this thing off?"

Next we find ourselves in the music practice house where Prof. Rowland is administering a test to a group of harrassed and frightened individuals. One question seems to have quite perplexed one once-enthusiastic student. His brow is puckered, and he tears frantically at his hair trying to remember a definition for the term "staccato". Suddenly, as if in a vision, light dawns upon him, and he quickly writes, on his paper, "red hot notes".

Exploring further in this hall of music, we find in the voice studio a certain Sophomore demonstrating his piano ability to an awed Freshman. Finally the Freshman, in perplexity, asks, "But what are the black keys of the piano for?" "Oh", responds the Sophomore in a superior tone, "the black keys are what you play at funerals."

Then there was the girl who was constantly singing as she went about the dorm, even though it was an impossibility for her to keep the tune. One day several girls came upon her in her room, singing at full capacity. In apologetic tones she began making explanations, "Girls, you'll just have to excuse my breaking into song like this." "Well, you might try getting the key," responded one of her friends.

And so on through the ages. As we search old records, we find blunder after blunder piling upon us, but neither time nor space permits us to elucidate further. Of one fact, however, we are certain, and we rejoice in it. No longer do the students of Juniata fall into such embarrassing situations. Education has conquered all this, and we find the students going serenely about their tasks with the calm assurance that theirs is the perfect college life.

Tomahawk

Back from home comes Tommy.

PROF. JONES SAYS
His southern accent comes from drinking out of Dixie cups.

FROM ETHICS CLASS

Dr. Calvert: "You may lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink."

Tony: "He may drink, but he won't say thanks."

TOMMY'S THANKSGIVING GIFT TO BILL ADAMS

The latest book on "The Fine Art of Love-Making," by Van Lort.

ORCHIDS TO THE MASQUERADE

INDIAN SUMMER

It may have been Indian Summer on Saturday, but it wasn't so hot for the Indians.

THIS WEEK'S COME-BACK

Alta.

PET LIE OF THE WEEK

I am going to study for my nine weeks' tests.

PRESENTING

Jaffrey—the Brooklyn cowboy.

Of all sad words
Of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these—
"Exams again!"

TO OUR ATHLETES

Let's get back on the "goal" standard for basketball season.

HOT FOOTERS

Prof. Read and Angela Ross at the Saturday night party.

TOMMY WISHES

To Peggy Gluck—a quick recovery.

"Omon' you Russian Winter, blow!
Bury Hitler deep in snow.
The world, which knows it can't appease,
Has one more hope—that he can freeze!"
Tommy would just as soon see him burn.

TOMMY WONDER

If Mr. Swartz is going to start coaching folk dances too.

BY A FRESHMAN

A cow give milk?
What could be dummer!
I thought you had to
Take it from 'er.

Uts Likes Shimmel's
Baby sister
How's he know?
Because he kissed 'er!

SUGGESTION TO MIKE

Better build up the class before you try to build up bodies.

ATHLETIC BULLETIN BOARD

The screen may keep off snowballs, but Tommy still has his doubts about eggs.

TOMMY HEARS

That the Screwwalls are definitely NOT going to be affiliated with the B&B Eggs.

TO JANE

Is Farns-worth more than a Freeman?

When I was young
I had no sense.
And even now
I'm pretty dense.
Where you have brains
I must have nuttin'
To write you all
This stuff for nuttin'.

TOM A. HAWK

BOWLING LEAGUE STARTS TONIGHT

The Junior Bowlers Take On The Seniors In The Opening Match At 9:00 Tonight.

The bowling league will officially open tonight when the seniors and juniors meet in a match scheduled for nine o'clock. All matches will be held in the new Arcade bowling alleys between Mifflin and Washington street.

The men's teams will be chosen from the various classes and competition is to be placed on an intramural basis. As has been the custom with girls' athletic competition, the teams will be chosen from the dormitory halls. Captains will be appointed at a later date. Ruth Strausser and Evelyn Palmer will have charge of scheduling the girls' matches and seeing that teams are chosen due to the unexpected illness of Peggy Gluck, who was to have charge of women's bowling.

The intramural managers, of course, will take charge of the men's teams. William Shope has been appointed as the freshman intramural manager and all freshmen interested in entering the league should see him. Other intramural managers are Charles Griffith, seniors; Tom Cooney, junior; and Bill Hunt and Walter Farnsworth, sophomore.

Matches will be held every Wednesday night for the men. Two matches are to be scheduled each evening, the first to be held at seven o'clock and the second at nine. The girls will bowl on some afternoon that will be decided soon. Watch the sports page for further announcements.

Points will be given for bowling toward the final presentation of the intramural cup. One point will be given for the winners of each of five games played in a match and one point will be given to the winners of each match, making a total of four. These points will be added to the ones won in touch football competition and those to be given for basketball, softball, volleyball, and all sports day to determine which class will get the cup.

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BASKETBALL SQUAD REPORTS FOR EARLY DRILLS ON MONDAY

Squaw Talk

STRIKE . . .
While waiting for some of these so-called bowling fans to become fanatic I might just as well sit down and dash off a few lines about the actual set up, Peggy Gluck who was supposed to have had charge of the league had a slight run in with old lady bad luck and is in the hospital with appendicitis. Miss Fleck has appointed Ruth Strausser and Evelyn Palmer to take her place. Those new allies in the Arcade are really nice, so I think that all of you should enjoy the game down there. A series of tournaments will be run off, as soon as enough participants enter. We're waiting waitily . . .

DON'T SHOOT! . . .
At least not until you've had some practice. . . most of you have been waiting for this news a long time. . . so here it is. . . Girls' basketball practice will start next week. As soon as Coaches Swartz and Snider can get their heads together and fix up the schedule for the gym, the hours for practice will be scheduled. In the meantime, watch the bulletin board for any new details. You intramural managers had better start getting your teams together. I understand that the Geiger House has challenged any team to do battle with them. Do I hear anyone say that they were interested in some good competition? See Ruth Frederick to schedule a game with them.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS . . .
Credit to Ed Minaya for his. . . "a stitch in time can't save nine until you find the needle in the haystack. . . and he who laughs last is a fool for waiting so long."
HO HUM . . . time to wind the clock and put the cat out.
G'nite.
M. L.

KA-VEE

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Milk & Ice Cream

at your

Dealers

Or Phone 54
BELLVILLE, PA.

"Remember Clean Milk Keeps Longer"

Quality Products

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BAKERY

Huntingdon, Pa.

GET OUT—

from behind that desk
COME DOWN TO
OUR LANES AND

BOWL

ARCADE BOWLING
ALLEYS

SIX LETTERMEN RETURN TO TEAM

The Number of Veterans Make Prospects Look Good For A Much Improved Team This Winter.

Answering Coach Swartz's call for basketball practice on Monday came a host of basketballers. Among this group were several veterans and a number of underclassmen. The freshmen were turned over to the assistant coach, Mike Snider, for a year of seasoning. The freshmen play a regular schedule with other college freshmen teams and prep schools. Outstanding first year men are given a chance to try for the varsity. The number of experienced men who reported to Coach Swartz for drills is encouraging.

The return of six basketball lettermen and the addition of several promising freshmen brighten the prospects for a much better basketball season this winter than in the few preceding years. Although several regulars were lost by graduation, among them Captain Albie Leopold, Bob Barben, Perry Tyson, and Ed Grega, the replacements that have returned will be more than able to take their places in the starting lineup. Leading the Blue and Gold floormen this year is Captain Tony Reklis, rangy forward from Robertsdale. Other seniors returning are Lee Simkins, and Lloyd Noffsinger, both veteran cagers. "Sparky" Conley is the only junior on the squad. Conley saw a great deal of action as a sophomore and will be one of the mainstays of the team.

Two sophomores who stepped into varsity positions last year are "Mickey" Leeper and "Hank" Eisenhart. Leeper is one of the best defensive guards in the loop. Eisenhart will be remembered for the part he played in helping to upset Susquehanna on the home floor last winter. In addition two sophomores have come up from last year's freshmen team to vie for positions on the varsity. They are Percy Blough, smooth ball handler from Johnstown and Bob Query, a sharp-shooting forward. Ray Clapperton and Kermit Kitman, two freshmen, are trying to win berths on the varsity outfit.

Last year the cagers just couldn't get rolling until the season was nearly over. After dropping a majority of their early games, Juniata surprised everyone with a 40-40 win over E-town on their last eastern trip. Returning to the home floor to wind up the season, the cagers did so in a blaze of glory. In a thrilling extra period battle the Indians emerged victorious by a 48-46 count over Susquehanna to avenge a previous defeat. The final game of the season brought the nationally famous Baltimore University

Bees to the local cage. So stiff a fight did the Blue and Gold put up that the highly touted Bees were forced to come from behind in the final seconds of play to win by the close margin of three points, 32-29. The splendid showing of several underclassmen in these encounters gives us something to look forward to this year.

The schedule is not yet ready for publication but it will include such old rivals as Susquehanna, Elizabethton, Bridgewater, Moravian, American, and others.

We see that the bowling league is practically underway. Tonight the juniors meet the seniors in the initial contest. Bowling is a sport everyone can participate in so if you haven't signed up yet, see your intramural manager as soon as possible and get in on the fun. All performances will be strictly amateur. I can assure you, so you need have no fear of embarrassment if you can't seem to keep that ball out of the gutters. If you are not bowling, come and cheer for your team.

With only a few more weeks left in the current football season, we turn once more to basketball. The varsity has already started practice and plans are being formed for intramural competition. The winners and runners up in the class competition are given points toward the intramural cup which is presented on all-sports day in the Spring. The present senior class were the winners of last year's intramural basketball playoffs. They will be strong contenders again since they have the same team intact.

On the first play he attempted a pass, but it was broken up. Fading back again he could find no receiver so he elected to run and moved all the way to the 10-yard stripe before being stopped. The Indians put up a great fight here and would undoubtedly have stopped a score if two offside penalties weren't called against them. Maley finally scored from two feet out on a fourth-down quarterback sneak.

The charges of Jerry Frock garnered their final touchdown two plays after the second half kickoff. Dorazio returned the kickoff to his own 45-yard line, and then Vantresca broke through right tackle for a 25-yard advance. On the next play Maley fed Vantresca the ball on the same cross-back play which he had previously scored, and Vantresca scooted the 30 yards into pay-dirt unhindered.

The Sports Editor's Pow Wow

INDIANS DROP FINAL GAME TO LEBANON VALLEY LAST SATURDAY

Flying Dutchmen Beat Blue And Gold 18-0 In Final Game For Both Teams.

A rugged Lebanon Valley eleven, led by their freshman speedster, Tony Vantresca, turned back the Juniata Indians here Saturday in the closing contest of the home season. The final score of the tilt between the old rivals was 18-0.

Counting one touchdown in each of the first three quarters the Flying Dutchmen had an easy time of it until the Swartzenes regained their form midway through the third period. From then on the locals held the upper hand, penetrating to the L. V. two-yard line in the closing seconds of the contest.

The fleet Vantresca counted twice for the winners, and each time after a long run. His first six-pointer came in the opening period on a 55-yard gallop, and his second came in the third period after a 20-yard jaunt. A 20-yard scamper by the same gent set up the Dutchmen's tally in the second period.

While all this was going on the Indians were plugging away at the L. V. line and attempting to pierce the winners aerial defense, but all their efforts were stymied by the visitors forward wall. The Swartzenes never stopped trying, however, as evidenced by their last-minute surge.

The Indians more than held their own up until the middle of the first quarter, but Vantresca changed the complexion of the game then. On the first scrimmage play after Leeper's quick kick was downed on the L. V. 45, Vantresca took the ball from Maley on a perfectly-executed cross back, broke through a hole at his own right tackle and outran the Juniata secondary to go over standing up.

The Annville gridders second score came early in the second period after a 50-yard sustained drive. Maley started it all by returning Gutshall's punt 14 yards to his own 44. On the first play Dorazio whipped a forward pass to Staley for a first down on the Indians' 41. Two line backs by the hard-running Beshore moved the ball to the 30, and then Vantresca went into action again.

On the first play he attempted a pass, but it was broken up. Fading back again he could find no receiver so he elected to run and moved all the way to the 10-yard stripe before being stopped. The Indians put up a great fight here and would undoubtedly have stopped a score if two offside penalties weren't called against them. Maley finally scored from two feet out on a fourth-down quarterback sneak.

The charges of Jerry Frock garnered their final touchdown two plays after the second half kickoff. Dorazio returned the kickoff to his own 45-yard line, and then Vantresca broke through right tackle for a 25-yard advance. On the next play Maley fed Vantresca the ball on the same cross-back play which he had previously scored, and Vantresca scooted the 30 yards into pay-dirt unhindered.

For the rest of the game the Blue and Gold held the upper hand as Howard Gutshall's splendid punting put the Dutchmen on the defensive. Late in the last period the locals started their last drive, and moved from their own 38 to the L. V. 2 before being stopped. Sy Jaffrey was the big gun in this attack. He completed two passes that netted 31 yards, and also picked up 14 yards on two running plays. The gun cracked before the Swartzenes could reach the pay-off station, however.

The difference between the two teams, in the final analysis, was the play of the Lebanon Valley forward wall. The veteran Dutchman line was flanked by one of the best pair of ends the Indians have faced all year in Staley and Kubiser. Joe Wasileski, big pivot-man was also a standout. This hard-charging outfit kept the Indians attack completely in check until late in the third period. Toward the end of the game, in fact, the Juniata line was outplaying the visitors, but victory was out of sight then.

Playing their last game for the Indians, acting captain Lou Valenzi and Tony Reklis stood out. Other stars were Sy Jaffrey and Gutshall in the backfield, Bobby Hoover and Hollis Zwicker on the line. The lineups:

Lebanon Valley	Juniata
LE—Kubiser	Zwicker
LT—Schmalzer	Smith
LG—Hall	Hoover
C—Wasileski	Dunmire
RG—Emmihizer	Valenzi
RT—Latz	Newcombe
RE—Staley	Phillips
QB—Matala	Quint
LH—Dorazio	Clapperton
RB—Maley	Bargerstock
FB—Vantresca	Leeper

Score by periods:
Lebanon Valley 6 6 6 0—18
Juniata 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutes: Lebanon Valley — Beshore, b; Smith, b; Harringer, b; Shay, g; Carr, e; Latz, t; Racine, e; Swope, e. Juniata—Kitman, b; Jaffrey, b; Gutshall, b; Wise, g; Herron, g; Rogers, g; Gingrich, t; Croft, t; Eisenhart, e; Reklis, e; Repligle, e.

GRAND

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.

starring

Robert Preston—Nancy Kelly

Edmond O'Brien—Harry Carey

"PARACHUTE

BATTALION"

starring

Bill Elliott—Tex Ritter

MON.—TUES.—WED.

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DETWEILERS HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY

Dunkard Club Fete Pastor and Wife; Burkett Elected President of Group.

In honor of the Reverend and Mrs. George Detweiler, who will leave the Stone Church for their new charge December 1, the Dunkard Club held its first meeting Monday evening at 9:00 in the basement of the Stone Church.

The Detweillers will take up the pastorate at Waynesboro, Pa., after enjoying over four years of successful service with the Huntingdon congregation. Reverend Detweiler expressed his regrets on leaving Huntingdon but asked for the loyal support of all for the coming pastor, Reverend Tobias Henry.

Reverend and Mrs. H. Stover Kulp and Reverend and Mrs. F. H. Crumpacker, on furlough from missionary service in Africa and China respectively, were also special guests of the club. Reverend Kulp will assume the responsibilities of the church for the next month until Reverend Henry arrives.

After the program a business session was held for the election of officers this year. Clinton Burkett was elected President and Dolly Custer, Secretary. Herb Laudes was in charge of the meeting.

Announcement was made of the meeting of the Brethren Youth of Middle Pennsylvania at the Stone Church, November 28, and 29, to which the local Brethren students will act as hosts.

Dunkard Club is composed of the students and faculty members of Juniata College who are members of the Church of Brethren.

RED CROSS DRIVE

(Continued From Page 1)

It is the duty of every citizen, therefore, to do his share in maintaining the Red Cross. We, as college students, are especially obligated in doing our share, as we, probably more than others, see the growing need for a stabilizing institution such as the Red Cross in a world which is war-torn, chaotic, and miserable.

ETIQUETTE SKIT

(Continued From Page 1)

Eddy Kett encounter from their introduction until they became Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Kett.

The topics which will be presented will include the modern boy and girl at dances, house parties, teas, week-end parties, as guests and hosts, announcing engagements, and finally a wedding. What should be worn and what should be done at each occasion will be featured at the meetings. The committee includes representatives from each class: Seniors, Mary Musser, Kay Korman, John Gehrett, and Harold Utts; Juniors, Hollis Zwicker, Jack O'Donnel, Sara Jane Mattern, and Doris Wilson; Sophomores, Charles Bargerstock and Phyllis Jamison; Freshmen, Seymour Jaffrey and Martha Hoffer.

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Tycoons To Hold Initial Meeting

The first meeting of the Tycoon Club will be held November 21, at 7:30 P. M. in the Y Club Room. The meeting will be opened with a short business meeting. At this time, an introduction concerning the aims of this organization will be presented.

Following the introducing of these preliminary facts, some form of entertainment and refreshment are urged to attend this meeting.

Any upper classmen or freshmen interested in business administration are urged to attend this meeting.

MISS MIRIAM FACKLER TALKS TO MARANATHA

The Maranatha Club met in Room C on Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Miss Miriam Fackler, a former faculty member of Juniata College, spoke on the Jewish religion.

She explained the purpose and characteristics of the seven Jewish feasts, and stressed the importance of the evangelization of these Jews, God's chosen people.

DR. ELLIS TEACHES SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Sunday School lesson taught by President Ellis Sunday morning was taken from the 15th Chapter of John, the first ten verses. The Golden Text was the 4th verse of this passage—"Abide in me and I in you, as the branch cannot bear fruit of itself except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in me."

The symbolism used in the lesson was the likeness of God to the vine and His people to the branches. Without the flow of life through the vine, the branches would wither and fall away. To abide in God, to have union of life and fellowship, we must accept the word of God, be conscious of sin and try to overcome it, and be fruitful.

GROUP DISCUSSES WAR

(Continued From Page 1)

to consider at alternate meetings questions of national import. At each meeting a chairman will be elected for the following meetings. This policy has been adopted in an effort to give as many students as possible experience of conducting a parliamentary group.

THOMAS TANNER TO SPEAK HERE

Mr. Thomas L. Tanner, a member of the Friends War Victims Relief Committee, and a very experienced person in the matter of foreign relief in times of war, will be on campus to speak to the student body and any others that might want to hear him, Thursday, November 27th. He will be a guest of the college at the Thanksgiving Banquet Thursday evening, and will give a lecture and lead a discussion in the chapel afterwards.

Mr. Tanner is Executive Secretary of the Society of Friends. He has been supervising the work of the Ambulance Unit, which has been active in Syria, Egypt, Greece, and Finland in recent years. At present 40 men are in Rangoon, awaiting their departure to the Burma road on ambulance work.

His father is one of the founders of the Allotment Garden System Movement in England. This is a movement for the economic rehabilitation for underprivileged people. Those who are unemployed, or for some other reason are in need of help are given the use of small plots of ground on which to raise vegetables, and use for their own purposes. At the present time this is quite an extensive movement in Great Britain.

ERMA ALLEY SPEAKS ON 'WHY HAVE MISSIONS'

Erma Alley was the leader of the Y. W. C. A. group discussion which was held at the home of Mrs. Edgar Kirafoote at 8:45 Sunday evening. The group discussion was centered on the question, "Why Have Missions?" The value of home and foreign missions were enumerated and the group decided that foreign missions should not be neglected for those at home. The work of women in the foreign mission field was discussed, and the group also agreed that the best way to interest people in missions is to have a returned missionary to meet with them.

SENIORS TOSS PARTY

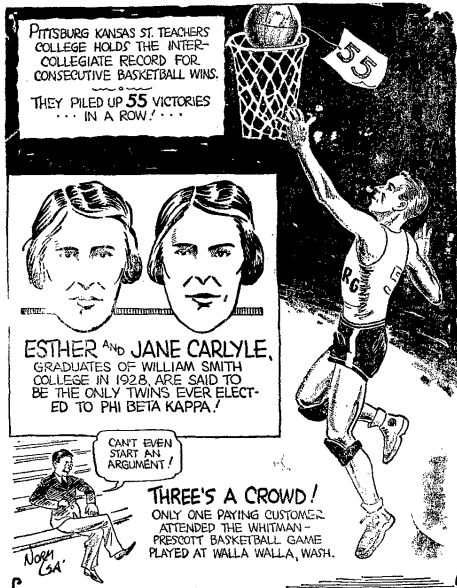
(Continued From Page 1)

time peculiar to square-dancing. A final dance was called after chocolate drink and cracker sandwiches were served.

A special attraction was a pair of folk dance numbers by a group of guests from downtown.

Insight into this week's examinations were gained by many of those present from the fortune-teller who held consultations in a tepee during the evening.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
The Probe and Scalpel will hold their bi-monthly meeting in Room 204 at 7:00.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Volunteers will meet at 6:40 for their bi-weekly services. At 7:00, the International Relations Club will hold their meeting.

The Pre-ministerial students will meet at 7:30. At 8:15 in Oiler Hall, there will be shown two movies—"This Amazing America" a travelogue in technicolor and the French Movie, "A Nous La Liberte."

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Tycoon Club will meet in the Y Club Room at 7:00. Le Cercle Français will hold their meeting in Room C at 7:00. F. M. F. will hold their weekly meeting at 7:30.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
8:15 learn to square dance in the gym.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23
9:20—President's Bible Hour.
10:30 and 7:30—Worship in the Stone Church.
Y. M. C. A. at 6:10.
Y. W. C. A. at 6:30.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24
6:40—Volunteers meet for their service.
7:15—The Maranatha holds its weekly meeting.

Y. M. C. A. TO GIVE PARTY FOR TEAM

The Y. M. C. A. is giving a stag party in the gym Monday evening, November 24, at 9:00 P. M. in honor of the football squad. All male faculty members and students are invited to attend and enjoy the program. Some of the highlights of the evening are as follows:

(1) Brief talk by Coach Barnett of Huntingdon High School.
(2) Half hour of movie comedy and shorts shown by Prof. Jack Oiler.

(3) Remarks and announcement of next year's captain by Coach Swartz.

And of course the grand finale will be the serving of refreshments. The able social chairman of the Y. M., Clinton Burkett, is in charge of the program. A good time is assured to all those who attend.

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TODAY & FRIDAY—

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—IN—

"GREAT GUNS"

SATURDAY—

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2—FEATURES—2

3 Mesquiteers in "GAUCHO OF ELDORADO"

PLUS

Charles Farrell

—IN—

"DEADLY GAME"

MON.—TUES.—WED.—

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JACK OAKIE

MARTHA RAYE

JACK HALEY

—IN—

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THOMAS TANNER WILL SPEAK THURSDAY NIGHT IN CHAPEL

Member of War Victims Relief Committee to Talk on Work in England.

Mr. Thomas Tanner will speak to the student body on "Reconstruction Work in England at War" in the chapel at 8:15 Thursday evening.

Mr. Tanner comes to the campus with an ample background to present a most interesting lecture about the reconstruction work going on in England. Mr. Tanner has served as secretary of the Friends Ambulance Unit. At present he is a member of the War Victims Relief Committee. This committee set up its first shelter in London. Since that time many shelters have been established throughout England. There are nearly 400 men and women engaged in this service—voluntarily, except for their keep and less than a soldier's pocket money. The organization is not composed entirely of Quakers, but it provides an opportunity for civilian reconstruction work for conscientious objectors in England.

A hundred shelters nightly are covered by their service in East London. But their work is not confined to London alone. The majority of the public shelters are nothing more than hide-outs. The Friends Relief Service is trying to show that so long as shelter life has to be endured, it must be something more civilized than a grim burrowing down for safety.

To set an example for shelter conditions, the Friends Ambulance Unit has opened in the city of London two shelters planned to be models for the nation. These model shelters have been made into refuge dormitories. During the hours of "alert", the people gather in the community center on the ground floor and here develop their occupational and recreational interests. Libraries, entertainments, movies, children's play centers, and every morning schools are included in the activities of the shelters.

JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS MEETING

A Junior Class meeting was called Thursday, November 20, in Room C by Hollis Zwicker, President.

Mr. Zwicker stated members of the class can choose from a number of the class rings which will soon be available. He added that due to the 10 percent tax on more expensive than in previous years.

A social committee composed of Irene Faucett, Chairman; Frances Townsend, Ruth Smith, Marian Horner, Clarence Hunter, and Jim Duncanson will plan the class party.

Sara Jane Mattern has been selected to head the committee for All Class Night. Those helping her are Betty Shaffer, Betty Snider, Betty Miller, Betsey Replogle, Irene Faucett, Ann Esther Hill, Dorothy Letzer, Erwin Hahn, Thomas Cooney, Dick Long, and Hollis Zwicker. It was suggested that the members of the class gain more enthusiasm, more class spirit, and give their complete cooperation by attending meetings and activities.

Ann Esther Hill To Teach Class

Ann Esther Hill, Juniata Features Editor will speak to the budding journalists in the meeting of the Journalism class, Friday, November 28, at 6:45 o'clock.

Miss Hill who has done extensive work in features writing for the Juniata and is also Literary Editor of the *Alfarata* is well-qualified to lead this discussion. She will present some of the main points of features writing and offer suggestions for the writing of good features.

This is the third of a series of sessions which the Juniata is sponsoring in an effort to acquaint interested people in various phases of newspaper work in general and the Juniata in particular.

MUSIC STUDENTS WILL GIVE RECITAL FRIDAY

Twelve Piano Students of Mrs. Domonkos To Play in First Informal Recital of Year.

The students of Mrs. Dorothy Parrish Domonkos will give a studio recital in the piano studio at 4:30 Friday afternoon. This is the first informal recital of the year and approximately twelve students will play at this time.

The program will be as follows:

Rach Minuet in G Minor
Elmenreich Spinning Song
Ross Bierley
Beethoven
..... German Waltz (Landler)
Glen Holsinger
Bach Lento in E Minor
Ned Book
Rach Polonaise in G Minor
Polonaise in G Major
Agnes Weyant
Clementi

..... Allegretto and Andantino (from Sonata, Op. 36 No. 2)
Joyce Lehman
Brahms Intermezzo, Op. 118 No. 2
Rebikov Strolling Musicians
Fay Adams

Grieg Notturmo
Lola Kensinger
Tchaikowsky Hobby-Horse
Ethel Trimmer

Sibelius Romance
Mildred Strickhouser
Palmgren May Night
Mary Jane Simpson

Debussy Reverie
Betty Snider
David Guion Pickaninny Dance
Edward Weaver

MOUNTAIN HIKE IS HIKING CLUB ACTIVITY

The members of the Hiking Club met on Friday afternoon November 21 at 2:30. The expedition led by Dorothy Pecht, started from Founder's Porch and proceeded past the water tower, out a trail through the mountains, finally returning by way of the loop. On the way home, they stopped to gather little sprays of bitternsweet.

The club is planning many interesting hikes this year. All students wishing to participate in the outings are invited to join to make them the biggest success possible.

CLASS OF 1945 LEADS IN RED CROSS DRIVE

Contributions Already Surpass in Amount Those of Last Year.

The class of 1945 is now leading the other three classes in the Red Cross campaign by a slight margin with 55 percent contribution totaling \$19.01. The Juniors are running a close second with 53 percent contribution and the sum of \$8.35. Third place is held by the Seniors who have 50 percent contribution, amounting to \$10.05, and the Sophomores are not too far behind with 44 percent and \$15.88.

The contest among the classes is based upon the percentage of people in the class making any contribution. Results are posted on the chart on the main bulletin board as soon as reports are submitted by the classes.

As is the custom, the drive began on Armistice Day and is scheduled to end on Thanksgiving, although it may be extended a week.

Funds from this drive will be handled by the County Red Cross organization. Half of the total funds will remain with the local Red Cross chapter and half will be sent to the National Chapter.

This is the first year that competition among the classes has been put upon the percentage basis. However, the amount of this year's contributions is a great deal above last year's. Already contributions total \$53.29 while last drive brought a total of only \$21.

VOLUNTEERS MEET AT BRIDGEWATER

High, Kitchey, and Snader Are Juniata Delegates To Annual Conference; 7 Colleges Represented.

The annual conference of the United Student Volunteers of the Church of the Brethren was held at Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va., Friday to Sunday, November 21, 22, and 23.

Many leaders of the Church of the Brethren were present, including Dr. Rufus Bowman, President of Chicago Bethany Seminary, Raymond Peters, Director of Young People's Work of the Church of the Brethren, and a number of missionaries now on furlough. The theme of the conference was "We Would Be Building". The chief emphasis was on foreign and home social service in a positive effort toward reconstruction and toward the ushering in of God's Kingdom on earth.

The most significant thing about the conference was in the fact that all of the schools of the Church of the Brethren were represented. Seven delegates were registered from La Verne College in La Verne, California; thirty-two from MacPherson College, MacPherson, Kansas; eighteen from Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana; thirty from Chicago Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, Illinois; twenty-two from Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penn.; thirty from Bridgewater College; and the three delegates,

(Continued on Page 4)

Parliament To Meet Tonight

Come out and air your views tonight where they'll be considered just as important as the next person's.

It's Student Parliament that meets in the Old Chapel at 8:00. The topic for discussion will be "Shall the United States enter the War?" Everyone is urged to come and bring some ideas with them.

BIOLOGY PROFESSORS GIVEN RECOGNITION

Articles Published in "Proceedings Of The Pennsylvania Academy Of Science."

Dr. Homer C. Will and Dr. Presley L. Crummy, members of the Biology department of Juniata College, and Thomas Knepp, class of '31, have been recognized in the 1941 "Proceedings of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science". Mr. Knepp, who is now a member of the Everett High School faculty, has also been elected as one of the vice-presidents of the organization. "Butterflies Collected at Tamazunchale, Mexico" is the title of the article by Dr. Will that appears in this year's edition of the proceedings of the academy. Dr. Will was in Mexico during the summer of 1940 and spent some time collecting in the vicinity of Tamazunchale. This region has only become accessible to collectors in the past few years since a new road has been opened over the Sierra Madre Mountains. His paper presents a list of the butterflies collected, with notes on the various species.

The article by Dr. Crummy is entitled "A Case of Bilateral Symmetry in the Manus of Felis Domesticus" in which he presents a study of the hand of the domestic cat. During the past ten years, Dr. Crummy has observed over two hundred individuals and in his article he presents the observations made from one particular case that has come to his attention during this time.

"Size and Weight of Certain Mammalian Testes" and "Some Additions to the List of Amphibians and Reptiles of Bedford County" are the titles of the two articles by Mr. Knepp. In these he presents the results of observations made in scientific study.

SOCIOLOGY SEMINAR TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING

Dr. E. A. McKenzie will lead another meeting of the Sociology Seminar this Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock in his home.

The seminar has already held several meetings. In its research work the group is discussing work the group is discussing Dante's "Divine Comedy"; a partial research has already been made. For this Friday's meeting, Harriet McCordell will lead a discussion concerning a portion of this subject. Further assignments will be made for future meetings.

The Seminar began the discussion of the "Divine Comedy" at their first meeting after Miss Margaret McCrinmon had given a short lecture on the work. The group was then divided into pairs, and each pair was asked to prepare a report on three cantos of the "Comedy".

THANKSGIVING BANQUET WILL BE HELD TOMORROW EVENING

New Plans Make It Possible For All Students To Attend. President Ellis Will Speak At Short Program Following The Meal.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO HOLD WEEKEND CONFERENCE

Brethren Youth of College and Middle District Will Meet on College Campus.

The Brethren young people of the Middle District of Pennsylvania will hold their Leadership Conference November 28th and 29th on the college campus.

The first meeting will be a banquet with the young people of the Stone Church, Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. At 9:00 o'clock the Brethren young people of the college are invited to attend an informal meeting in the Women's Day Student room. Pictures of the 1941 Blough Work Camp will be shown at this time by the director, Galen Hoffman.

Discussion groups will be conducted on Saturday morning. Some of the leaders will be Perry Hufschler, Wilma Stern, Florence Reese and Kenneth Morse. The last gathering will be a tea in the Social Rooms at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon for the Conference delegates and Brethren college students. All students affiliated with the Church of the Brethren are urged to attend the Conference.

J. C. Committee On Development Holds Meeting

The Development Committee of Juniata College met in New York City Monday evening, November 24.

The purpose of this meeting is to put into action a program for reaching persons and foundations that are at this time, due to the brisk increase in business and industry, particularly able and willing to contribute to private institutions.

The committee asked three members of the Board of Trustees Henry B. Gibbel, Joseph V. Kline, and Bayard M. Hedrick, to meet with them. Mr. Gibbel and Mr. Kline are the Alumni Representatives on the Board. Acting as host for this occasion was Mr. Hedrick, who entertained the alumni members at dinner before the business of the evening got under way.

The members of the Development Committee who were present at the meeting were President Charles C. Ellis and Donovan R. Beachley.

It is hoped that from this meeting will come the birth of another future development of Juniata's ever-growing campus.

All students on the campus on Thanksgiving evening have now been invited to attend the banquet on Thursday evening in the dining room. The change in plans for this, the second annual Thanksgiving banquet, was announced at a special meeting of all resident students on Tuesday by Miss Ruth Ann Davis, the General Chairman.

According to the original plans, those people who signed up in the previous allotted time were to attend this banquet while the rest of the students would eat at an earlier meal. However, because so few students registered for the banquet it was deemed inadvisable to have two dinners in the one evening. Therefore, the banquet will constitute the only dinner to be served Thursday evening.

As previously planned, the occasion will be formal. Students will meet in the social rooms at 6:15 and go from there to the dining room.

President Charles C. Ellis will be the main speaker of the evening. Also at the speakers' table will be Mrs. Ellis, Thomas Tanner, the lecturer for the I. R. C., the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Detweiler, Miss Edith Spencer, Mr. Charles Read, Miss Ruth Ann Davis and her escort.

Kenneth John will render several vocal selections during the program.

Seating reservations are made in groups of two to eight persons. The chart of table assignments will be posted sometime Thursday.

After the banquet Mr. Thomas Tanner will lecture in the chapel upon a topic relevant to his recent experiences in England. The lecture was arranged through the auspices of the International Relations Club.

CLUB ANALYZES NEW WAR DEVELOPMENTS

I. R. C. Discusses Significance of Britain's African Offensive.

The International Relations Club met last Thursday evening and in an informal group discussion analyzed the recent developments in Russia, Africa and on the War Front in the United States.

The major part of the discussion centered about the recent drive of the British forces into Libya against the Axis powers. The development was regarded as an answer to the appeals from Russia for a second front against Germany; however, the African drive was considered to be largely ineffective in relieving Axis pressure against Russia. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that an effective "second front" would have to be on continental Europe.

Professor Read presented a unique picture of French reaction to German occupation and propaganda efforts in a brief news article. Placards posted upon the walls of French cities tell the story of French morale, the spirit of the last stand against the Axis, the

(Continued on Page 4)

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 8, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO", Established January, 1921
An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

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JOIN THE RED CROSS

It is said that nothing is inevitable but death and taxes. For an individual that holds true—but is it true for a large group of people? Are death and taxes the only certainty for all of mankind. Obviously the answer is an emphatic "No". For when we take into consideration every person on earth we know that in any specified length of time certain things are definitely going to happen to certain ones of those people.

We know that there will be floods and fires. We know that wars and violence of every kind will wreak havoc over the earth. There is, and perhaps always will be, poverty. There is the accompanying evil of starvation. There are these and more—certainties—conditions that we know the world must always be prepared to face. We know they will strike—we don't know where, or who, or when. So we must be prepared to help whom ever misfortune strikes.

Naturally, each one of us cannot run off and help every time he hears of an earthquake in Japan or refugee trouble in France or a fire in New York. We depend on others to do this humane work for us. We depend on the Red Cross. We have put our faith in that band of healers who have proved so worthy of our trust. And just as we trust them to do the work of all of us, just as we expect them to help us when we're in trouble, so do they, the Red Cross members, look for our help so that they may continue our work.

It is heartening to note that the contributions from the classes this year already exceed those of nineteen forty by more than fifty percent. This fact does seem to indicate that the college students are much more aware of present world conditions and do realize their responsibilities to those less fortunate than they. The fact remains that an average of not more than sixty per cent of the student body has contributed thus far. It is to the remaining forty that we wish to direct a plea for contributions. Get in touch with your class representative as soon as possible and contribute as much as you can to this humane society.

As college students, then, we realize that the Red Cross is an organization worthy of our support. Realizing this let us do our best to maintain the Red Cross as a society that works for all humanity, that spreads good all over the world. Contribute! Some day the Red Cross may help us!

Tomahawk

Back from his blood test comes Tommy.

A SERIOUS VEIN

Tommy wishes Harold the best of everything toward a speedy recovery.

SUNDAY NOON

Those women in red.

MILKSHAKE McCUTCHEON

Tommy thinks Fred talks a better milkshake drink than he is capable of.

TOMMY HEARS

That Baldy misses Betty at his new table assignment. Or is it because he fears the glamour of handsome Herb?

SATURDAY NITE

The new "Folk Game" is too much for Tommy. Let's stick to square jumping.

And then there was the party at Della's to learn the new game. Did everyone learn it O. K.?

TOO BAD

Bert was only too glad to give some of his blood—but fish have cold blood.

I. R. C. NEWS

What is Ike's position on our helping the British. He seems to have quite an interest in a certain English "Ally."

FASHIONS

J Club members hats will be worn off their heads this winter. The girls seem to make better use of them.

TO THE GIRLS

See Drp for the technique used in getting a hat.

JOHNNY'S MOTTO

You're not a true Saylor Till you chase a girl And nail her.

THANKSGIVING

Will or will not be observed by Tommy until the nine weeks' grades come out.

SIMILIES FOR TEST TAKERS

As confused as a radio cowboy trying to milk a cow.

Tommy hears that Christmas Cards are to have military themes this year. Does that mean that Santa Claus will come to us ON THE LAND, ON THE SEA, AND IN THE AIR?

WHEN THE FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN

Tommy doesn't like to get up for breakfast let alone Mike's body builder.

TOMMY SEES

Barnett doing things in a LEITER way.

Worried looks on the faces of the Freshmen—could it be because they just got their test papers back?

That Barbara's week-end trip caused no rift in the Boyd-Chorpenning combination.

IS IT TRUE?

Some people think Rep is married.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Zwicker the new football captain. Many happy wins.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Who made out the table assignments?

And off to find a partner for the Thanksgiving Banquet goes TOMMY

Chatter Boxing

Well, it's all over—and, who wanted to about, anyway? We're talking about the nine weeks exams in case you're wondering. It's really unnecessary to ask the current question. "Did you hit that test?" One look at the person just as he has emerged from the classroom will tell the whole story. If he is walking on air and his face wears a look of unmistakable smugness—and maybe a wee bit of surprise, too, that he has known all the answers, he has hit the test. But, if he shuffles out of the room, sad and desperate determination reflected in his countenance as he heads toward his room to compose a parents-bound letter, one just knows that he, alas! is one of the unfortunate many who studied the very thing the professor forgot to include in the exam. . . . Just in case you are feeling bad about anything you may have written in that fatal exam, console yourself by reflecting upon the poor prof—he has to read it!

The relief of having finished with such draining tasks as tests—regardless of their outcome—is undoubtedly sweet, and since Tuesday when the black cloud was removed, the very air around the campus has been lighter, the sun brighter and the students' laughter more gay and carefree. This feeling is enough to sustain the average collegian indefinitely—well, at least until the little white cards are handed out at the end of the week.

We were interested in noting that the Number One song of the nation for last week was "Tonight We Love" which is really the first movement of Tchaikowsky's "Piano Concerto in B Minor"—popularized. With such "killer-dillers" as "Chattanooga Choo-choo" and "Elmer's Tune" on the list, it does seem strange that a work from the pen of a master should capture the fancy of such a so-called "low-brow" people as Americans—even for a week? Could it be that there is something inherent in every human which occasionally manifests itself by responding favorably to a fine thing? Perhaps, it has been "jazzed up" so thoroughly that it retains an infinitesimal amount of its original quality? Or—it might be that it's popular in spite of its origin. Maybe.

In the age-old argument as to which sex has the upper hand in understanding the other sex, we have come across a new discovery. The new J Club crew hats have sent us straining into the world of fancy. Maybe the other clubs would appreciate a few of our suggestions as to appropriate millinery for their organizations. Can't you just see French Club members walking around being distinctive in tams? The Kat Klub hats could be of lovely angora. A black cap embroidered with a skull and cross-bones would very easily be the tell-tale headgear of a Scapell and Prober. And the Chemistry Club could wear their retorts on their heads. But—who would wear the dunce caps???

Maybe this idea of having two Thanksgivings isn't so bad after all! It has prevented a general Juniata exodus by dividing the state and out-of-state students. Professors might well spend their spare moments writing fan mail to President Roosevelt and Governor James in appreciation for the few faces left in the classroom.

ALUMNI ARROWHEADS

Dear Juniatians,
In previous columns we have given you the names of last year's seniors who are now in graduate school and those who are in the teaching profession. This week we are giving you those who are employed in business and industry, as well as those who are in fields outside of our rather general groups.
Albright, Dorothy (Mrs. Robert Cupper)—Married, Warren, Pa.
Bailey, Greer—Employed by Western Electric—Wilmerding, Pa.
Barben, Robert—Employed by Atlantic Refining Co.—Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bussick, Alma—Employed—Hershey, Pa.
Egan, Mrs. Mildred—Married—Alloupa, Pa.
Greenbaum, Eric — Teaching (Private)—Huntingdon, Pa.
Griffiths, Ellen—Employed by Neuro-Psychiatric Institute—Hartford, Conn.
Hauser, Fred — Employed by York Safe and Lock Co.—York, Pa.
Holland, Edward—U. S. Army—Camp Croft, S. C.
Kearney, Charlotte (Mrs. Fred

It seems that by various tests made by the Princeton psychology department, it was determined that men understand women much better than vice versa. Before the college men rejoice over this little note and decide to definitely assume a superior air, it might be well to mention that the psychologists also discovered two exceptions to this rule—1. e. in two periods of a male's life, his judgement falters—one occurs when he is about thirteen or fourteen and the other when he is in college. Perhaps this item should be kept in mind—it does account for a lot of things.

A song called "The Bells of the Campus" might be quite in order here at Juniata. It would have to be in the modern vein—all discords and dissonance—because the sounds which have been emanating from the little bells worn by the "bellies" of the college have certainly not been the most melodious we have ever heard. As a matter of fact, the noise is very distracting. When you are late for class, it only intensifies the feeling of guilt to hear the tinkle of bells behind you reminding you that another bell, which really meant business, had rung just about five minutes previous. They also have a funny way of waking up people who are sleeping peacefully in class for their music is definitely not of the lullaby type. Have mercy bell-bearers—we can bear only so much!

The new J Club crew hats have sent us straining into the world of fancy. Maybe the other clubs would appreciate a few of our suggestions as to appropriate millinery for their organizations. Can't you just see French Club members walking around being distinctive in tams? The Kat Klub hats could be of lovely angora. A black cap embroidered with a skull and cross-bones would very easily be the tell-tale headgear of a Scapell and Prober. And the Chemistry Club could wear their retorts on their heads. But—who would wear the dunce caps???

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eric Steele)—Roanoke, Va.
Kimmel, William—Employed by Shellco Oil and Gas Co. and farming—Shellco, Pa.
Leopold, Albert — Employed by the Atlantic Refining Co.—Harrisburg, Pa.
Mitchell, Robert—U. S. Army—Camp Croft, S. C.
Oles, William — Employed by Neuro-Psychiatric Institute—Hartford, Conn.
Reighard, Howard — Employed by the Rustless Iron and Steel Corp.—Baltimore, Md.
Rodgers, Dorothy—Employed by P. R. R. at information desk—Washington, D. C.
Rosenberger, Thelma—Employed at Muncy State Institution — Muncy, Pa.
Rumberger, Wilson — Employed as a chemist—Pittsburgh, Pa.
Shelley, Eugene—U. S. Army—Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.
Updyke, Paul—Employed by the Penna. Industrial School—Huntingdon, Pa.
Vandersloot, Ann—Head of Record Dept., Music Store—Wilmington Del.
Waltz, Benjamin—Employed by Curtis Publishing Co.—Phila., Pa.
Wear, Mary Louise—Married—State College, Pa.
Wright, Thomas—U. S. Navy—Zinn, John—Employed by Standard Steel Works—Burnham, Pa.

If at Liberty One Saturday Evening Post Haste to the Y. W. Bazaar

by Jean Quimby

A happy crowd had gathered to do their Christmas shopping early. They moved with an eager anticipation that comes only when you are seeking to make someone you love happy. Joy seemed to mount as the "Time" went on until the whole atmosphere seemed to be singing a sprightly Christmas carol.

Suddenly what had been a peaceful flowing crowd took on new impetus, and there was a rushing here and there. Whispers could be heard.

"What time is it?" said one.

"6:37," answered another. "Only three minutes to go!"

A stranger in town, a mere innocent bystander, said, "May I be so bold as to ask what is going on?"

"Why, don't you know tonight is Saturday, December sixth, and at seven o'clock the Y. W. Bazaar, 'the Shopper's Digest' is going to open! There will be all kinds of bargains at very low prices. Very entertaining, too."

The town hall clock chimed seven times and the crowd edged in closer. Finally the doors were opened. And what a sight greeted their eyes! Well, that's something I won't describe even to the most curious one of you!

"Life" was soon teeming around the booths and such an assortment of people, well you never did see.

Everyone was there from "The Country Gentleman" to "Madamoiselle", from "The Farmer's Wife" to "Esquire", all dressed in the latest "Vogue" and looking very "Cosmopolitan". It would take reams to describe it all. Money was spent as if everyone had a "Fortune."

"St. Nicholas" himself presided over the booth, which was patronized by young and old alike. "The Farmer's Wife" declared that if the Home Economics department kept on making such good candy there would be a lot of satisfied "Woman's Home Companions".

It was interesting to notice how quickly were sold the brightly colored aprons, designed particularly for "The American Girl", who was planning to do some "Good Housekeeping." "Madamoiselle" was attracted by the unique jewelry from Paris via "Harper's Bazaar". She also took a "Look" at, and in fact I think she bought, a few handkerchiefs, which of course any woman has to consider part of her wardrobe.

At this point I found myself hitching up my belt and feeling rather pale and worn, and I feared that "Life" would soon leave me. Suddenly out of the dimness I spied a sign "FOOD". The Bazaar had an answer to every problem. (Ed. note: It has a solution for yours, too, so come and "Digest" the wonders of the Bazaar next Saturday.)

by Ann Esther Hill

Picture to yourselves, then, my friends, a rectangular piece of polished wood on which are inscribed the letters of the alphabet, the numerals, and the words yes and no—on this board a small triangle of wood mounted on three pegs—on this triangle twenty lightly pressed fingers trying their best to suppress the natural impulse to give it motion—in these fingers hands, arms, shoulders, necks, heads—in these heads two pairs of eyes squeezed tightly shut and two pairs of lips devoutly whispering "Ouija!" "Ouija!" By my best pair of woolly mittens, a more spectacular pyramid than the Egyptians dared construct!

One pair of lips abandons its chant for some unmistakably question-marked words, and then both pairs settle in firm, motionless parallels, and for an interminably long moment there is absolute silence. Creak, swish, there is sudden motion which acts as curtain-raiser for a 4-eye drama. Z—swish—X—whis—B—swish—("Aw-w-w, Ouija!" "Sh-h-h! One must have faith, you know! Ouija, dear, you're using code, aren't you? Come, Ouija, we're your friends—tell us!")

Question—When will I make my first million? Creak—1—swish—9—3—(1)—6—(7?)

(Impos—I mean, why a million dollars is a mere nothing. I must have overlooked it when I had it!)"

"Will I marry?"—Yes—"How many times?"—2

"Divorce?"—No—"Death?"—No—"And will I marry two times?"—1—T—O—L—D—Y—O—U—S—O

O—N—C—E—Y—O—U—S—T—O—O—P — "You mean I'll have two husbands at one time?"—No answer—"You mean polyandry, don't you?"—No answer—

("You must have offended Ouija! Say something nice to him, quick!"—"Dear, Ouija, I'm sorry. Please forgive me and answer just one more question!")

"Will I ever own a 20-room house?"—W—H—A—T—A—20-room house?"—W—H—A—T—I mean, will I ever own a house with 20 rooms in it?"

W—H—A—T—"Will I ever own a house, then?"—W—H—A—T—

("Aw-w-w, Ouija!!!")

Juniors Take Seniors In Bowling League

Juniors Defeat Seniors in First Intramural Bowling Match Held Last Wednesday at the Arcade.

Swinging into action for the first time, the freshmen and sophomore bowling teams will clash at the Arcade alleys tonight in the second match of the new Intramural Bowling League.

The first match of the baby league was rolled off last Wednesday night, and the juniors began in fine fashion by topping the seniors, 4-0. The winners had little trouble in the first two games, but had to rally in the last three frames to pull the third game out of the fire.

The final tally of the match read 1924-1709, the scores of the games being 637-548, 619-532, 668-629. Dick Long garnered high game for the evening, topping the pins for a 165 score in his third game. Tom Cooney put together games of 123, 132 and 150 for the high series total of 408. John Long led the seniors with a 374 series and a 145 high game.

After tonight's single match, the league will get into full swing next Wednesday night when two matches are scheduled. Following that two matches will be rolled off each Wednesday night until at least two cycles are finished.

Juniors				
Cobney	126	132	150	408
Thorn	105	129	126	360
D. Long	130	108	165	403
Poser	151	125	102	378
Plug	125	125	125	375
Totals	637	619	668	1924

Seniors				
Gehrett	129	91		219
Tay	91	60	118	209
Gabagen	104	127	116	347
J. Long	100	129	145	374
Plug	125	125	125	375
Totals	548	532	629	1709

CLIFTON THEATRE

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Continuous Thursday

NOW SHOWING—

DEANNA DURBIN
CHAS. LAUGHTON
BOB. CUMMINGS

—IN—

"IT STARTED WITH EVE"

SATURDAY—

Continuous 1:30 to 11:30

2—FEATURES—2

BOY ROGERS IN

"JESSE JAMES AT BAY"

—ALSO—

ALL STAR CAST IN

BOWERY BOY"

MON.—TUES.—WED.—

IRENE DUNNE

BOB. MONTGOMERY

IN

"UNFINISHED BUSINESS"

ZWICKER IS ELECTED 1942 GRID CAPTAIN

Y. W. C. A. Holds Stag Party in Honor of Football Squad; 1942 Captain Is Elected.

The Y. M. C. A. was host to the male students of Juniata College at a party held in the gymnasium Monday evening, with the football squad as special guests. Clinton Burkett, social chairman of this young men's organization had prepared a brief program for those who attended.

Mr. Joseph Barnett, coach of the Huntingdon High School grid team, gave the principal talk of the evening. Coach Barnett particularly stressed his acquaintance with Mr. Paul Brown, football mentor at Ohio State College. The speaker gave his explanation of Mr. Brown's meteoric rise into the collegiate coaching ranks. He then launched into an explanation of the "T" formation which is at present so widely used by high school and college teams.

Mr. P. M. Snider, assistant football coach at Juniata College, also gave a brief talk pertinent to the past grid season. Mr. Snider lauded those gridsters who filled the captaincy in the absence of Captain Bonnell, and made the announcement that Hollis Zwicker had been elected to pilot the Blue and Gold through the 1942 season. Captain-elect Zwicker gave a brief talk in which he pledged a fighting football club for the coming season.

Refreshments were later served in the basement of the gymnasium.

COACH SWARTZ HOLDS BASKET BALL DRILLS

Basketball Team Works on Offense in Preparation For First Games of Regular Schedule.

The basketball team has been hard at work in preparation for the opening game which will be played before the Christmas vacation. The Athletic Council meets tonight to vote on the tentatively arranged schedule.

Coach Swartz has introduced the double cutoff offense which the team has been drilling on. The double cutoff is in reality a double screen play that is very effective once it has been mastered.

The squad members all played in the East-West affair held last week and showed good form considering the short training period. Of course there is a great deal of room for improvement.

Captain Reklis and Conley have been showing up well in recent scrimmages. Simkins has been hitting fairly well for this early date but the majority of the team has not hit their stride. Eisenhart, Leeper, Clapperton and the rest of the squad have been a little slow in starting. Leeper has been handicapped by a shoulder injury, suffered during the football season, and had been unable to practice until this week.

Noffsinger injured an ankle in the East-West game and has not been practicing all week. However, the squad is expected to be in good shape by the time for their first game.

WEST HANDS EAST 28-22 LOSS IN ANNUAL INTER-SECTIONAL GAME

Squaw Talk

FACULTY STRIKES

Little did I realize that we had such up and coming bowlers among the feminine sex of our faculty. . . . It's amazing the way some people have of keeping secrets all to themselves. . . . A little birdie told me that the Misses Lindsey, Reas, Brice and Burnett were really burning up the alleys yesterday. . . . I think the students should challenge them to a match. Let me in on the outcome.

DEFENSE PUBLICITY

Bethlehem steel can make all the guns they want. . . . and the U. S. Army can furnish the gunners. . . . but have you seen the "Gunners" on Juniata's campus? The only difference in the two types of gunners is that the latter shoot baskets instead of bullets. . . . they're hot to go too. If you should happen to be wandering around the gym some afternoon just stick your head inside the door. . . . look for Blair, Brumbaugh, Furrer and that gang. . . . and you'll see what I mean.

PRACTICE MAKES

Without a doubt, I give you my word, and honest injunction. . . . girls' basketball practice will start this coming week. . . . Monday and Thursday will be the days set aside for said practice. This week's schedule was cancelled because too many people were out hunting for that poor old "turk". . . . I even heard one bright student saying, "some 'ere, I want'a 'axe' you 'come'in'".

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Comeback of the week goes to Jimmy Heath for his answer to Doctor Smokey's call for 'a definition of frustration. . . . says Mr. Heath after much thought. . . . "a termite on a marble floor". . . . Teh, teh!

M. L.

West Wins Going Away in Last Period Spurt as Reklis Finds The Hoop.

In a hotly-contested battle last Wednesday night the West emerged victorious on the long end of a 28-22 score. Captain Tony Reklis sparked the victors in a last-minute spurt that put the game on ice for the West. Reklis also took the scoring honors with 12 points. With only three minutes left to play the score was deadlocked 22-22, when Zwicker dropped one field goal and Reklis added two, giving the West the edge.

The game seasawed back and forth for three periods with the Easterners apparently having the advantage. Noffsinger started the ball rolling soon after the opening tip with a free toss through the hoop. The Easterners held a slim lead throughout the half, leading by 12-10 at halftime. Conley and Noffsinger accounted for most of the East's points, while Querry and Reklis kept the West within hailing distance.

Blough and Reklis opened the second half with one basket apiece to give their team an early second half lead. It was short-lived however, as Noffsinger countered with two markers and the Easterners again were on top. The Western boys found the basket, however, and pulled up to a 22-22 tie in the closing moments of the game as Simkins hit with three goals from the field in quick succession. The West was not to be denied and went on to win in a sudden spurt that netted six points.

Captain Reklis led both teams in scoring with six field goals. Noffsinger, with three markers from the court and three free tosses for a total of nine points led the losers. Close behind him was Conley with a point total of seven. Simkins also scored seven points for the winners, garnering all his scores in the final half.

The box score:

East	Fd	F	P
Noffsinger, f	1	0	2
Landes, f	1	0	2
Eisenhart, c	1	2	4
Fields, g	0	0	0
Conley, g	3	1	7
	8	6	22

West	Fd	F	P
Querry	2	0	4
Blough	1	1	3
Reklis	6	0	12
Thorn	0	0	0
Simkins	3	1	1
Phillips	0	0	0
Zwicker	1	0	2
	13	2	28

GET OUT—
from behind that desk
COME DOWN TO
OUR LANES AND
BOWL
ARCADE BOWLING
ALLEYS

KA-VEE
"Best By Test"
Milk & Ice Cream
at your
Dealers
Or Phone 54
BELLVILLE, PA.
"Remember Clean Milk
Keeps Longer"

"EVERY BANKING SERVICE"
We invite you to use it.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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(Member F. D. I. C.)

RARE BOOKS
JONE'S HISTORY OF JUNIATA VALLEY
This book long out of print, and old and imperfect copies selling for as much as \$35.00, has been republished in a limited edition, an exact duplicate of the 1836 edition, with additional data. Price \$5.00.
SOLDIERS OF BLAIR COUNTY
Compiled by Floyd G. Hoenesline. Contains The History of 12000 soldiers of Blair and Huntingdon County, including the Diary of Captain Robert Allison of Huntingdon Light Infantry and their march to the Canadian Border during the War of 1812. Price \$6.00.
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600 Penn street HUNTINGDON, PA.

THE SPORT'S EDITOR'S POW WOW

FOOTBALL

So many upsets have happened in the big college football loop that the bowl pictures have all been revised. Fordham, for instance, had the eastern championship sewed up until the Panther from Pittsburgh sprang on the Ram and ruined a perfect season with a 13-0 kill. The Pittsburghers kept going the next week, trouncing the Cornhuskers from Nebraska and then the Penn State underdogs walloped Pitt by a 31-7 count.

In the South, Duke reigus supreme and is our choice for the eastern representative to the Rose Bowl. A local boy, Steve Lach, of Altoona, led the Blue Devils to their Southern Conference championship ship.

Turning to the midwest, we find so many exceptionally good teams that it is a shame the honors must be divided. Standing head and shoulders above the rest are, of course, the mighty Gophers from Minnesota and the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, both unbeaten, and in Minnesota's case, untied. The scoreless tie, with Army is the only blotch on Notre Dame's record. The Irish have come through the first undefeated season since 1930 when the late Knute Rockne coached his last team. Michigan and Ohio State each lost one game and battled to a 20-20 tie at Columbus last week in one of the real thrillers of the year.

In the Far West not a single team has emerged without a loss. Highly-touted Stanford lost two games in the biggest disappointment of the year. Oregon State and Washington also dropped two games but one of these three will probably represent the west in Rose Bowl. And so ends another great football season.

BASKETBALL

Basketball and all the numerous independent teams it brings with it is back again. Monday night the old "Third Floor" gang got together again and went

through the usual procedure of lacing Fourth Founders. The day students, the "Screwballs", "Skip's Collegians" and the "Big Five" have yet to put in an appearance but it won't be long. Skip's Collegians are a group of college boys who enter the city league competition each year. As soon as the league opens up, you will hear more about them.

We see that the intramural managers will meet Friday and draw up a schedule. As in the past two or three cycles of six games each will be played to determine the final victor. Last year's champions are the seniors who have their entire team together again this year. The juniors were the runners-up but are handicapped by the loss of Hal Cassel, a sharp-shooting forward, who is now enrolled at the Pennsylvania Medical School. The sophomores will be in the thick of it this year as their final clashes last year indicated. Smith, Hoover, Dunmlre, and Rutledge lead the second year aggregation. The frosh, of course, are an unknown quantity. They are handicapped by the drain Mike Snider's freshmen squad makes on the boys with basketball ability.

BOWLING

Those juniors appear to have plenty on the ball when it's going down that alley. Last week's exhibition showed that the third year men had what it takes as they trounced their upperclass rivals, the seniors. The juniors looked shoddy in spots but they tightened up in the clutch to win all three games of the match. This week the freshmen and sophomores meet on the boards. Bowling produces good fellowship and class spirit and everyone has a good time so let's see as many of you as possible at the Arcade on Wednesday nights.

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ADVANCED DESIGN CLASS ON PENN STATE TRIP

Group Attends Lectures And Exhibits, Trek Through Home Economics Department of State College.

On Thursday evening, the Advanced Color and Design Class of the Home Economics Department motored to State College where they enjoyed a lecture and exhibit of Mexican and Guatemalan Art and a trip through the Home Economics Department of Pennsylvania State College.

The program was arranged by Amy Gardner, head of the Art Department of Penn State. It was high-lighted by a lecture and colored motion picture of Mexico, Guatemala, and the West Indies. It included various legends, customs, particularly those of dress, and art done by the Mexicans. An informal discussion group gave the audience opportunity to learn more about subjects of particular interest. Guatemalan and Mexican textiles, onyx and wood carving, lacquer work, pottery, basket weaving, dolls and paintings were displayed. There was also Mexican music and refreshments of Mexican chocolate and soy bean crackers.

After the lecture Kathryn Harman of the Art faculty showed the class through the Home Economics Department. She also demonstrated techniques in pottery and metal work, and wood carving. The class was especially interested in block printing and paper mache work done by State students.

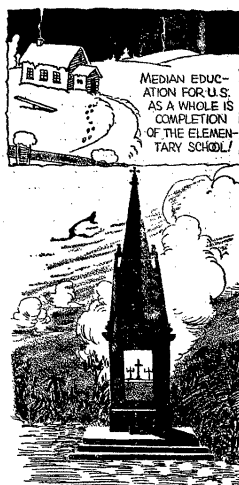
BUSINESS CLUB PLANS FOR YEAR

The second meeting of the businessmen of the campus, the Tycoons, was held in the "Y" Club Room last Friday evening. The primary purpose of the meeting was to discuss tentative plans for the coming year.

Tony Reklis, president of the club, presided over the meeting which was business and social in nature. One of the main problems brought up concerned freshmen joining the club. The Tycoon constitution stipulates that freshmen are not allowed to join the club. However, it was decided that this article could be amended in order that the financial status of the club could be raised. The expenses of the members of the club on their trips was also brought up. It was suggested here that the club help to defray the expenses of each member making the trip. Nothing definite was done, however.

Luther Zehner furnished the entertainment for the evening in the form of magicians' tricks. The meeting was terminated with the serving of gingerbread and cider.

CAMPUS ODDITIES



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S. S. DISCUSSES 'PRAYER AND THANKSGIVING'

"Prayer and Thanksgiving" was the subject of President Charles C. Ellis' discussion at the regular Sunday morning Bible Class. Glen Ebersole led the devotions. The singing was in charge of Ethel Trimmer. Dorothy Leiter was the piano accompanist.

President Ellis stated that every prayer should contain thanksgiving to the Lord because we all have so many things to be thankful for. He also emphasized the various phases of a prayer.

The hymns sung were "Come Ye Thankful People, Come", "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name", and "Come Let Us Join Our Cheerful Songs".

I. R. C. ANALYZES WAR

(Continued From Page 1)

action to propaganda designed to turn the French people against their former Ally, Great Britain.

In addition an attempt was made to analyze the implications of the recent trend of the United States away from isolation; and finally, the group considered the extent, effects, and purposes of the recent executions in Nazi-occupied territories.

VOLUNTEERS MEET

(Continued From Page 1)

Mary Elizabeth High, Emma Grace Ritchey, and Earl Snader, from Juniata. The evident efforts of students from all of the Brethren schools, in cooperation with one another, in working for the goals set up also made the conference very significant.

It has been decided that subsequent conferences, instead of being given the name "Student Volunteer Conference" will be called "Brethren Student Christian Conference", because this latter name is more inclusive. The General Boards of the Church of the Brethren have decided that the National President, elected at the "Brethren Student Christian Conference" will automatically become a member of the National Brethren Young People's Division Cabinet. Mr. Lyle Albright from MacPherson College, MacPherson, Kansas, was elected to succeed Wendell Flory as National President of the combined organization of Brethren student Christians. The conference next year, according to present plans, is to be held at Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, Illinois.

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THE REVEREND JONES TO CONDUCT VESPERS

Reverend Edward H. Jones, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in State College, will be the guest speaker at the Vesper service in Oller Hall Sunday afternoon.

Reverend Jones has spoken at Juniata several times and should have a message of interest to the students. He is a graduate of Occidental College, California and of Princeton Seminary.

The organ prelude will begin at 4:20. The College organist, William W. Wagner has selected the following program:

An Ancient Hebrew Payer of Thanksgiving. Harvey B. Gaul
Pastorale Suite — by J. S. Bach
Andantino
Cantabile
Adagietto
Postlude—Thanks Be To God (Elijah) — Felix Mendelssohn

CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETS TO ARRANGE FOR SKIT

A business meeting of the Chemistry Club will be held in Room 104 Friday evening at 7:00. The main purpose of the meeting will be to make further plans for the skit to be given by the club in the old chapel some Saturday night following Christmas vacation.

Clyde Pentz will report on possible arrangements for a club trip to the Lewistown Viscose. Due to the deficiency of funds in the treasury, a new policy will be instituted by the club—that policy being the collection of dues.

Shocking Manners and Good Manners to be Shown in Skit

SATURDAY NIGHT GAMES SUCCESS

Graceful and Colorful Games From Folk-Lore Of Sweden Explained.

Instruction in folk games was given in the gym Saturday night. The entire evening was given over to learning two new games and straightening out fine points in previously learned games.

The Mazurka and Gustaf's Toast were the two new ones which were explained and performed first by Robert Barnett and Betsey Beagle and then done by the whole group. Both of these graceful and colorful games are from the folk-lore of Sweden. Then, for relaxation from the terrific amount of mental strain involved in learning these, some old familiar games were played "just for fun."

This attempt to teach the students a better knowledge and enjoyment of folk games of other lands was sponsored by the Social Committee. It is hoped that by concentrating a whole evening on the learning of these games, when they are played at parties in the future, there will be more enjoyment in doing them because of their familiarity.

I often find myself following crowds without thinking why or how or where. Monday evening, the first, at somewhat after eight o'clock, I semi-consciously attached myself to the end of a line of stragglers into chapel, vaguely mindful of an ocean of people billowing with laughter, within.

I was watching the golden ringlets of a girl sitting not quite directly in front of me, and mentally singling out one of them to transpire to the front of her head, where it would really look captivating dangling over one eyebrow. Just as I was adjusting the angle of me better to see her eyebrow (I wanted to know how cooperative it would prove in such a scheme).

I noticed that everyone's attention was directed toward the front of the room, so I dutifully pivoted my eyes forward, and conventionally smiled, with an expansion reserved if it were to prove necessary.

But my smile narrowed and my eyes widened and my soul was filled with horror to its very edge. There was a man up there wearing a most untimely suit of clothes, eating peas with a knife and spearing bread from the other side of the table with a fork that he should have used for the salad, which he was picking up in his fingers. Furthermore, he was shouting across the table at someone, with his mouth full of all the meat on his plate except for that portion still remaining on another fork, which he was brandishing in the air for emphasis. So this was what my mother meant by making an exhibition of yourself in public! "Young man!" I was going to call out, but the words just gargled and strangled in my throat. I was that shocked!

So I just shut my eyes real tight and kept them that way for a long time, and when I opened them again, there was the same young man in the theatre, jabbing the girl beside him with his elbow as that she gave little quick jumps and suppressed squeals, and filling the air with an ascending stream of peanuts that he dexterously caught in his up-cupped mouth, which occupied itself with catcalls, guffaws, and loudly whispered predictions, in between peanuts. Any of the peanuts he accidentally let fall to the floor or on his lap he condescendingly picked up and pushed between the tightly compressed lips of his companion. The girl on the other side of him was chewing gum vigorously and cracking it in her escort's ear alternately with sweet nothings. He was rather white and grim-looking, but above all a gentleman. Oh, yes, he was wonderful! I think he was the only reason I could bear to stay to the end of it all, which was a great awakening for the other young man and also to the cheering girl.

I was very gratified to see Justice triumph in the end and my nice young man (Eddie Kett, his name was) strike up a very conventional acquaintance with a nice girl called Suzie Que who was the Great Influence in the life of our Spearmint—or was it bubblegum?—girl.

After it was all over I went up to the young man who had been such a bore and I told him "just what I thought about such behavior in public. Really Eddie must have done a good deal for him, because he listened to my tirade like a true gentleman and irritated me in only one respect—that he looked so surprised all the time. I eventually pulled down his eyebrows quite forcefully, which I'm afraid almost forfeits my title of lady. But I can understand how circumstances alter our manners occasionally. But not as much as I had just witnessed—I shudder even now to think of it!

CAMPUS CALENDAR

10:30—Worship in the Stone Church.
4:30—Vespers in Oller Hall.
7:30—Bible Study in the Stone Church.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 1
6:45—Scribbles.
9:30—Women's House Committee meeting.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2
1:30—Debate Class in Room C.
3:30—Women's League.
6:40—Volunteers.
7:15—Mariantha.
8:00—Reading Clinic.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3
9:00—Probe and Scalpel in Room 204.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27
6:30—Formal Thanksgiving dinner in the Dining Room. A lecture by Thomas Tanner will follow the dinner.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28
6:00—Annual District Workers Dinner of the Stone Church.
7:00—J Club in Room C.
7:30—Foreign Missions Fellowship.
7:30—Sociology Seminar.
7:30—Chemistry Club in Room 104.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29
8:15—Party in the gym.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
9:20—President's Bible Hour.

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PRES. HAVENS OF WILSON TO LECTURE HERE

"Education Versus Propaganda" Is Subject of College President's Speech



DR. PAUL S. HAVENS

President Paul Swain Havens of Wilson College will present a lecture on Friday evening, December 5, in Otter Hall. His subject will be "Education versus Propaganda." This lecture is being sponsored by the Huntingdon Civic Club.

President Havens was inaugurated at Wilson five years ago. Since that time he has widely championed both in his speeches and his papers the cause of the privately endowed, independent college and university, and has declared his belief that only this type of higher educational institution can remain entirely free of governmental supervision.

President Havens was graduated from Princeton University in 1925, valedictorian of his class, winner of highest honors in English, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In recognition of his attainments, both academic and athletic, he was appointed Rhodes Scholar from New Jersey and studied for three years at University College, Oxford, England, which awarded him

(Continued on Page 4)

LAMBDA GAMMA PRESENTS SKIT

A somewhat informal program was presented by the Lambda Gamma Club Monday evening to illustrate common errors of etiquette. Edward Minaya acted as master of ceremonies while Mary Livingston was the commentator. The program was a series of skits depicting social fauxpas occurring at parties, at formal receptions, in the dining hall, and in the theatre. The skits followed the life of Suzy Quo and Eddy Kett, played by Miriam Horner and Hollis Zwicker. Next week's skit will continue with the experiences of the two characters.

Other characters appearing in the skit were Eloise Crowell, Martha Hoffer, Charles Bargerstock, Jack O'Donnell, Seymour Jaffrey, and Marlin Gingrich, alias Clark Geganrich.

Students are urged to attend the meeting to be held at 8:00 o'clock next Monday evening and to bring any question referring to etiquette of courtesy.

William A. Fisher Bestows Honors On Juniata Choir

William Arms Fisher, who is noted for his a cappella adaptations, has dedicated the a cappella arrangement of "Goin' Home" from the "New World Symphony" by Dvorak to the Juniata College Choir.

Professor Charles L. Rowland selected "Goin' Home" for this season's repertoire in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the composer. Prof. Rowland personally contacted Mr. Fisher and asked him to arrange the familiar theme from the second movement of Dvorak's "New World Symphony" for a cappella singing. Mr. Fisher paid the Juniata College Choir the compliment of dedicating this eight part arrangement to it and it's director, Prof. Rowland.

"God of Might" by Bornshein, another number on this year's program, was dedicated to the choir also, in 1938.

MASQUERS TO SEE WELL KNOWN PLAY

The Masquers held an important business meeting last Wednesday night, with Robert Barnett, the president, presiding.

Important among the various business items brought up was the plan to take various trips throughout the year to observe other actors and actresses in action. The first trip for this year will be to Altoona where, on December 4, they will have the opportunity to see the original road company cast in their production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," a current hit on Broadway. It was unanimously agreed among the members of the club that these trips would definitely be beneficial to the club as a whole. It is hoped that there will be more such trips in the future.

The matter of entrance to the club was also brought up at this meeting. It was decided that new members would be admitted by a point system, ten points being the minimum for admittance to the club. In order to attain one point, ten hours of work on production are needed. To remain in the organization, the present members must put in at least ten hours of

(Continued on Page 4)

DEBATERS LEAVE ON FIRST TRIP

Ann Esther Hill, John Saylor, William Thorn and Harold Utts Will Represent Juniata.

The Juniata College Debating Society will participate in its first intercollegiate contest of the season when it takes part in the annual round-robin debate at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, December 6.

The question to be discussed at this meet, in which twenty-four colleges and universities from Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, and West Virginia will compete, is, Resolved: "That the United States Government Shall Regulate by Law All Labor Unions."

Representing Juniata College at this four-state conference will be John Saylor and William Thorn on the affirmative while Ann Esther Hill and Harold Utts will handle the negative arguments. Dr. H. K. Zassenhaus, chairman of the faculty committee on debate, will accompany the local orators and perform in the capacity of judge in several of the contests in which the Juniata College participants are not involved.

Each team competing in this conference will engage in a series of four debates, making a total of eight for both the affirmative and negative teams, before the winner is declared. In previous years Juniata College has made a good showing at this event, its best impression being in 1937, when the local team captured first place by winning seven out of eight debates. Last year's local entrants were John Gebrett, William Thorn, John Saylor and Thomas Cooney.

An innovation in the annual round-robin this year will be the use of the Oregon style rather than the formal style which has been employed previously.

The Juniata College Debating Society has been preparing for the coming debate season for some time with contests between the members of the organization at Westminster College on Saturday. The Juniata debaters will be engaging with the best representatives from leading eastern colleges and universities, such as Pennsylvania State College, University of Pittsburgh, and Carnegie Tech.

ALFARATA PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN DURING NEXT WEEK: PHOTO EDITORS POST SCHEDULE

The editors of the Alfarata announced that the appointment schedules for individual pictures of the students have been posted on the bulletin boards in both Founders and Student Hall. The schedule begins Monday, December 8.

Arrangements have been made by the photographic editor so that there are no apparent conflicts in the time allotted to each student and his daily academic program. If for some reason a student can not meet his scheduled appointment he must see Betty Jane Triplett before-hand and make arrangements for another appointment.

It is important that each student see the necessity for keeping these appointments and being prompt.

The photographers can be on campus for only a limited time.

The girls are to wear a plain white blouse.

The seniors are to have a formal pose taken for applications pictures. These have been scheduled with the other classes. One afternoon, however, has been set aside for three-quarter length individual portraits of the Seniors, the pose and background of which will be entirely left to their own choice.

The photographer has stated that it will be possible for students to get their photographs in time for Christmas.

Group pictures will be taken in the natural surroundings of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Elect Brashear First President Of Class of '45

David Brashear, of Somerset, was elected the first president of the Class of 1945 in the Freshman Assembly Monday afternoon.

Other class officers chosen were vice-president, David Long, Baltimore, Md.; secretary, Sara Jane James, Johnstown; and treasurer Joseph Stevens, Orblonsla.

The meeting was conducted by Robert Saylor who has been acting in the capacity of Club Chairman until the class was allowed to organize.

It is traditional that the winners of the green, new to the college life and new to each other, become at the beginning of school a temporary club. They elect a leader in the form of a chairman who will serve until after Thanksgiving at which time they are permitted to organize.

STUDENTS HEAR THOMAS TANNER

I. R. C. Lecturer Discussed Work of Friends' Ambulance Unit in England.

A large number of students attended Mr. Thomas Tanner's lecture in the chapel after the banquet last Thursday evening. Mr. Tanner recently returned from England, spoke on the work of the Friends' Ambulance Unit of which he has served as secretary.

The Friends' Ambulance Unit, with headquarters in London, has a personnel of nearly six hundred. The men in this service are conscientious objectors to the war and conscription and serve without salary.

There are three divisions in the work of the Ambulance Unit. The first part of their work is in the form of ambulance units in foreign service. The first unit was sent to Finland. It just missed the war there, then went to Norway for work during its invasion and subsequent evacuation. Part of the unit then went through Russia to Egypt and the war in Greece. Some of the unit's personnel are now held as hostages by the Germans. Another unit is now being established in China for service on the Burma Road, while another is being sent to Ethiopia.

The second phase of the Ambulance Unit's work is in the maintenance of mobile hospitalization units. These units travel from one air raid shelter to another administering medical aid or offering

(Continued on Page 4)

BANQUET PLANS MADE

Ruth Ann Davis presided over the December meeting of the Women's House Committee held last Monday in the Women's Day Student Room at 10:00 o'clock.

Definite plans were made for the Christmas banquet on December 17. Because the orchestra concert is being postponed a committee consisting of Ruth Ann Davis and Anne Acitelli was appointed to plan a program for the banquet.

The committee wishes to announce that Second Brumbaugh under direction of Anne Acitelli, Peggy Gluck and Dorothy Leiter will sponsor the monthly sandwich sale on December 10.

GYM WILL BE SCENE OF ANNUAL XMAS BAZAAR SATURDAY EVE.

Committees Making Final Arrangements As Bazaar Prepares To Open With Theme of "Christmas Edition of Shoppers' Digest."

Saturday night, December 6, the college gym will be the scene of the annual Y. W. C. A. Christmas bazaar. At this time the gym will in reality assume a Christmas shopping atmosphere, and all students and faculty are urged to come and make their Christmas purchases amid a congenial college atmosphere.

The Christmas Edition of Shoppers' Digest has been chosen as a general theme for the Bazaar this year, and appropriate magazine titles will be selected for the various booths. Committees are in charge of each booth and are making arrangements for the things to be sold there. These committees include the following:

THANKSGIVING DINNER IS SUCCESSFUL EVENT

The annual Thanksgiving Banquet was held in the college dining room last Thursday evening. President Charles C. Ellis was the principal speaker at the short program which followed.

Ruth Ann Davis as General Chairman of the event also served in the capacity of Toastmistress at the banquet. All the students on the campus were invited to attend the dinner since it was to take the place of the regular evening meal. Students and Faculty members met in the Social Rooms at 6:15 and from there proceeded to the dining room as a group. There they ate by candlelight at cleverly decorated tables. To the decoration committee, of which Amy Wentler was chairman, goes the credit for the attractive decorations.

Kenneth Johns, a sophomore, rendered two vocal solos namely, "Come Down to Erin" and "Tumble-Down Shack in Athlone" both of which were enthusiastically received.

After the banquet every one was invited to the old college chapel to hear Mr. Thomas Tanner's lecture on "Reconstruction Work in England at War." The International Relations Club sponsored the lecture.

Jane Glendenning and Marjorie Findley were responsible for the seating arrangements.

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS HEAR MILLICENT ATKIN

On Wednesday afternoon, Millicent Atkin, representative of the Irrigated Evaporated Milk Association gave a lecture-demonstration to the members of the Home Economics Department. The lecture was a part of the educational program of the Milk Association which has its headquarters in Chicago.

Miss Atkin is nationally well-known in her field which is that of demonstration. She talked on the use of evaporated milk in diets from the nutritive and economic standpoints. Her discussion was accompanied by a demonstration on the preparation of various dishes and menus prepared with milk.

KULP LEADS F. M. F.

The Foreign Mission Fellowship will meet Friday evening, December 5 at 7:30 in the Stone church. The group is continuing their study under the direction of H. Stover Kulp, noting especially mission work in Africa.

Apron booth—Dolly Custer and Betsey Replogle; Candy and cookies—Jane Glendenning and Ruth Ann Pewterbaugh; Gift Jewelry—Mary Musser and Marian Horner; men's booth—Laura Beach, Anne Acitelli, Ruth Ann Davis and Margaret Gilmore; Toys—Dorothy Leiter and Irene Fancett; Handkerchief booth—Betty Jane Triplett and Frances Townsend; Grab bag—Sara Jane Mattern and Ruth Frederick; Restaurant—The Bad Eggs.

In addition to this there will be a shoe shining booth in charge of several Freshmen girls, Miss Elizabeth Shoemaker, former J. C. Library assistant will be present and will cut silhouettes for those wishing them. Miss Shoemaker had charge of this novel booth two years ago, and she has great talent along this line.

In addition to the booths there will be a special program at which time members of the various classes will provide entertainment for the group.

(Continued on Page 4)

WAR DISCUSSED BY PARLIAMENT

Student Parliament met in the chapel at 8:00 Wednesday evening. "That the United States enter the present war both militarily and economically," was the motion under consideration.

The people's sentiments in regard to entering the war were considered. Some members felt that immediate entrance of the U. S. was favored; others, that opposition to belligerence was more general.

It was argued that due to subversive activities of the Fifth Columnists within the country, attention needs to be directed internally. Upon the U. S. rests the responsibility of preserving the principles of democracy. To do so, she must present a firm front and solid back.

Likening to Fifth Columnists to termites within the pillars of democracy, the opposition observed that "it is useless to throw flea powder when the wolf is blowing at the door."

CHEMISTRY CLUB PLANS 1941-42 ACTIVITIES

Members of the chemistry club met with Bill Jones, president, last Friday evening to draw up plans for the year's activities.

With a recreation committee, a constitution and a program committee already selected, tentative plans are underway. The recreation committee, comprised of class members living on Fourth Founders is planning entertainment for one of the Saturday evening socials.

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 4, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO", Established January, 1921
An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

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LET'S LOOK AT YOUR GRADES

How was your grade card? Did you make any D's or F's? Or—is that too personal? Are you feeling as low as your lowest grade? Or are you one of those people who is not seriously affected by the little marks which appear after the name of your courses on your report card?

Whether you are "down in the dumps" about that D or are taking it all very casually, you have, in all probability, made a decision, either audibly or secretly within yourself, to raise that "low-down" grade to a C or a B or even an A some day. Don't do that!!

It is not that we want you to be a permanent inhabitant of the lower depths of gradedom. We are not advocates of the status quo especially when the status quo happens to be a poor grade. We do feel, however, that entirely too much emphasis is placed upon grades as ends in themselves. There's too much "I got an A in that course" and not enough "I learned a great deal in that course." There is too much "How can I maneuver a passing grade from that prof" and much too little, "How can I approach this subject so that I can get the greatest benefit from it?"

After all, what is a grade? It is merely a symbol which indicates the degree of excellence of work done by a student in a given period of time. Ideally, it is the result of careful deliberation by the teacher and subsequent appraisal by him of the percentage of assigned work the pupil has grasped.

The task of grading is a difficult one and many factors enter into it. The teachers do try to be fair about the marks they give you. In every case there is a reason—and in most instances a very good reason—for the grade you receive.

If your grade happens to be a disagreeable one, it is your job to look behind that D or F and see what put it there. Discover wherein your weakness lies—analyze the work that you have been doing and see just where you fell short of the standard requirements. This should not be so difficult—after all, you always have a ready explanation for the A's you get—why not for the D's? Isn't that logical?

Of course, if you just can't see where your errors lie—although most of the teachers are very specific about what they expect from the students—the teachers are always there to point them out to you if you but ask them.

After you have discovered the cause of it all, work and work hard to remedy the situation—usually a little added energy is all that is needed. Forget about the grades; find out what is expected in your courses; fulfill the requirements—and the grades will take care of themselves.

Science Hall—where only the Strong Falter, and Only the Weary Work

by Erwin Hahn

During the course of our daily work of wending our weary way to classes, of dragging our reluctant and inertia-stricken carcasses hither and thither, we perhaps have become impatient and forgetful of the great activity and romance of research in "Science Hall". This noble edifice scowls across the campus with an exactness demanded by its purpose. It houses much valuable apparatus and fixtures; above all, it teems with students thirsty and eager (allegedly) for knowledge. But let us not think of Science Hall only in these formal and grandiose terms. We can only aptly describe this institution by going on an imaginary journey through the labyrinth of labs and see for ourselves how our young scientists conduct themselves.

Our curious and capricious visitor ventures boldly in and looks furtively from side to side. In the physics laboratory are observed various individuals scattered and bent over tables, tinkering here, and computing there; one measuring the humidity, and the other engrossed in stupidity. The scientific atmosphere here is too sober and dry for our visitor so he turns away to visit regions quite to the contrary.

In the Biology Department are to be found the glass-eyed, cadaverous-looking, pre-medical students, slicing, scalping, and probing away with sadistic glee at their specimens. The visitor becomes impressed with the fact that these people are possessed with the irresistible tendency or complex of dissecting any creature that could be legally destroyed—even dogs.

Now we pass on (or out) to the Organic and General Chemistry lab above. Our visitor climbs the steps to the Empyrean heights above and his nostrils are immediately assailed with vapors and odors indicative of intensive experimentation and industry on the part of the students. Occasionally bits of glass are seen to be waiting through the air, which ordinarily accompany creative work. Any occasional fire or conflagration is immediately made use of by certain provident individuals who always have raw weiners or marshmallows on hand for a goodly, frolicking roast.

Oh! Yes, and finally by instinct our visitor (we say he) is attracted to the culinary vapors of the Home Ec Department to take a view of the girls at work. They capriciously flirt about, coo and purr amongst themselves in a most deliciously illogical manner, and out of it is produced a practical result—edibles (??)

However, by now our visitor is confused by this mixture of odors; he reels and is somewhat nauseated. He staggers down the stairs, gropes for the door, and leaves our venerable Science Hall to its existence of tinkering, fumigations, dissections, and incultation.

Let this Laudabilia Leave No Ambiguity in Your Minds

by Dolly Crumpacker

The attention of those in attendance at this incorporated educational institution, whose interests lie in the ponderous problems concerning said institution and this catastrophic universe in which we dwell, is directed toward that illustrious and erudite body of scholars, the Student Parliament. This learned gathering convenes on alternate Wednesdays to cogitate upon the pressing questions of this harsh period.

Thus far in the scholastic year now in progression, this august assemblage has discussed two momentous docimacies (for meaning consult Professor Read) "Should the Freshmen Court Be Abolished" and "Should the United States Send an Expeditionary Force to Europe to Aid Britain." The purpose of the Student Parliament is to rectify gross misinformation and to enlighten the nesciant. Parliamentary procedure is the established method of conducting the assembly, thus affording to each person in attendance the right of discourse without interruption.

In other words, Students, do come to the Student Parliament meetings. The questions discussed are of vital importance to all of us, both as members of Juniata College and as citizens of the United States. The sessions are not lectures, but discussions. You go not only to be informed, but to inform. Here you may have your say and help to get the kind of rules you want on your campus. The advantages are many. If you are one of those who thirst for knowledge, you will find it here—in all forms. It saves time and energy wasted in looking the information up in papers. If you like to debate, here is your chance to debate questions on which you feel strongly. Here is a chance to give your oratorical talents full range and to gain thereby some campus prestige.

Finally, for the student repressed in daily activities, restrained by the iron hand of custom from questioning too violently the statements of those in high positions, from expressing his personality in dormitory halls, and exhibiting his talents in chapel, the Student Parliament is like an unknown to the chemist, a murder to the detective, a recalcitrant to the policeman, or her Woodbury facial cocktail to the modern coed.

Tomahawk

Back comes Tommy.

What hath less charm
Than the morning alarm?

(S) MILES' SONG

I dream of Jeanie.
Or is it Jeanie that is dreaming?

PET LIE OF THE WEEK

Isn't my report terrible?

SECOND CHILDHOOD

Some fellows at the "Freshman" Party.

FAMOUS SIGNS

Fresh Eggs . . . Cheap.

AT LAST

The egg and bulletin board have met.

COUPLES OF NOTE SEEN AT

THE BANQUET
Snader and Mary Beth.

Hahn and Hill.

Alley and Wolfkill.

CHAPEL TALK

75c Words.

"INS" AND "OUTS"

Betty and Johnny.
Drip and Charlie.

ETIQUETTE

Bidwell the Etl-kater.

Elbows on the table is wrong but it is so comfortable.

WEATHER FORECAST
Rain, rain, and rain.

PARLIAMENT

Mr. Read the Warmonger vs.
Dr. Zassenhaus the pacifist.

Dr. Zassenhaus desires to know the place of women in America at war.

Isn't he satisfied to have them "kiss the boys goodbye"?

POOR VOODOO

His girl has been seen with a sailor. Why don't you become a naval surgeon Voodoo?

NINE WEEKS' TEST HANG-
OVERS

Resolution—Nothing but study from now on.

THAT QUESTION AGAIN.
Why?

SHAKESPEARE

A controversy has been raging as to who invented the hole in the doughnut. Tommy thinks that it is much ado about nothing.

TOMMY'S OPINION

The freshmen are becoming too lax in their drink wearing, etc.

GOOD LUCK TO:

The debate team. May they have many happy encounters.

FAMOUS GET-TOGETHERS
Townsend and Moyer.

WHY?

Should Bill get a better Ethics grade than Rep?

and off to the Christmas Bazaar goes

TOMMY

Chatter Boxing

"The play's the thing" quoth the Masquers joyfully. And isn't it the truth? No wonder the budding dramatists are so enchanted. They are anticipating a dose of that delightfully deadly poison taken with a bit of delicate openwork fabric (to aid digestion). Who can blame them for going—yes even to that extent, to see "Arsenic and Old Lace". And they say this is only the beginning. May many more trips lie ahead.

"Snow. Snow. Wherefore art thou, Snow?" S'no use. It's December 3rd and still no fluffy white bits of not very much that float down from nowhere only to dissolve into nothing before it reaches here.

Pause when you walk in the front door of the Library. Hold your head up. Lift your eyes above instead of glancing to each side. Appreciate the grandeur of the dome overhead. Such strength and yet such grace! Let's see what did Dr. Binkley tell us about architecture? Ah! But it's beauty we do admit!

Sighs were audible in chapel as the melodious strains of "Joy to the World" welcomed in the Christmas season at J. C. All Juniata seemed to say in one accord

Observation: The post office is literally (according to the "letter") the busiest place on campus right after chapel each morning.

Have you written your letter to Santa Claus yet? The kiddies at nursery school are 'way ahead of you. Morley saw a Christmas tree down street and Dickie did too. When does J. C. start to decorate? We want a Christmas tree too, with lots of bright balls (minus the screws) and all lit up.



YOU may never have heard of a K carrier circuit, but it has often heard you.

It's a Bell Telephone Laboratories development by which two pairs of wires in parallel cables can carry as many as twelve separate conversations at the same time!

K carrier circuits are being built into many miles of Long Distance cables. This is one of the ways we have of adding a lot of long circuits in a hurry to meet the needs of national defense.



FRESHMEN LOSE TO JUNIORS 33-25

Junior Team Wins First Game As Intramural Basketball Season Is Opened.

The Juniors opened the intramural basketball season by defeating the freshmen 33-25 last evening. The Juniors jumped off to an early lead and were never headed although they were outscored in the third quarter. A few seconds after the opening whistle Thorn scored on a fast break, but the freshmen countered with one of their own as Briggs hit from under the basket. The Juniors came right back though as Zwicker's two-pointer and Catherman's foul netted three points. In the second quarter the Juniors rolled up ten points to the freshmen's two, giving them a 17-5 advantage at half-time.

At the start of the half the teams had scarcely lined up before the Juniors had two more points. Zwicker tipped the toss to Thorn who fired the ball to Garber under the basket, who pushed in the goal. However, the freshmen came back fighting and played the rest of the game on even terms with their up-perclass opponents, outscoring them 20-16 in the last half. Briggs, with nine points, led the freshmen in scoring. Jaffrey was close behind with three field goals and a foul for a total of seven tallies.

Thorn led both teams in scoring as he rolled up 12 points. Duncanson and Fields starred defensively for the winners. Zwicker's nine markers for the Juniors also played an important part in their victory.

Juniors	Fd	F	P
Thorn	5	2	12
Zwicker	4	1	9
Garber	3	0	6
Duncanson	1	0	2
Fields	1	0	2
Catherman	0	1	3
Totals	14	5	33
Freshmen	Fd	F	P
Briggs	4	1	9
Shope	1	0	2
Steele	1	0	2
Nyce	0	0	0
Hersberger	0	0	0
Quint	1	1	3
Jaffrey	3	1	7
Kitman	1	0	2
Totals	11	3	25

CLIFTON THEATRE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

2-BIG DAYS-2

GENE AUTRY

His Newest Picture Never Shown Here Before

"DOWN MEXICO WAY"

EXTRA ADDED!

AN ALL STAR CAST in

"THE GAY VAGABOND"

MON.-TUES.-WED.

NELSON EDDY
RIDE STEVENS

-IN-

"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"

The Sports Editor's Pow Wow

The Blue and Gold eagles play their first game one week from Friday with Bridgewater. It might be well at this time to venture into a bit of prognostication as to the prospects for this year. To begin with the Indians had a little trouble getting started last year but they finished the season in a blaze of glory. From that squad Leopold, Barben, Grega, and Tyson graduated. In addition "Chuck" Siemon has left school. However, it is interesting to note that it wasn't until two freshmen, "Mickey" Leeper and "Hank" Eisenhart were brought up to the varsity that the boys really got going, so the starting team that beat Moravian and Susquehanna and threw a bad scare into the nationally famous Baltimore team will return to the court wars practically intact. With the addition of Ray Clapperton and several other promising underclassmen, it seems that Juniata should give quarter to no opponent this winter. But that team had to fight to win those games; the ones this year won't come easy either, so any let-down on the part of the players will be disastrous.

As it is some weeks yet until the college teams swing into action we will have to busy ourselves with intramural basketball. The teams swung into action last night in a meeting between the Juniors and freshmen. Due to the fact that the Y. W. C. A. will be using the gym Friday night there will be two games on Thursday evening. The first game will bring the freshmen and sophomores together and the Juniors and seniors will play the final. The Junior-senior game should prove to be the most interesting as it brings together the winners and the runners-up of last year's competition. The seniors will be led by Bobby Brumbaugh, a high-scoring guard, who had the highest point total last year. The balance of their starting lineup will probably look like this: Valenzetti at the other guard, Griffiths at center, Lundes and either Gehrett or Ayres at the forwards. The Junior team will be chosen from the squad composed of Garber, Zwicker, Thorn, Duncanson, Whittemore, Long, Fields, Musser, Jones and Catherman. Come out and see some basketball that you have been yearning for and support your class by cheering for the boys.

The last big week of football has just ended with the usual number of upsets. Stanford bowed once more; this time to California and thereby lost all hope of a bowl bid, while Oregon State rallied to beat Oregon, giving them their first Rose Bowl team. Duke accepted the bid to represent the East in the Rose Bowl against Oregon State. In the Cotton Bowl it will be Texas A. and M. against Alabama. Fordham, beaten only once, will battle the mighty Missouri team in the Sugar Bowl and the Orange Bowl will see Georgia and Texas Christian fight it out. That is the way the bowl pictures look for New Year's Day.

SHOES
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BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Dec. 12—Bridgewater	Home
Jan. 7—St. Vincent	Away
Jan. 29—St. Vincent	Home
Feb. 30—Bucknell	Away
Feb. 6—Susquehanna	Away
Feb. 7—Wheaton	Home
Feb. 10—Elizabethtown	Home
Feb. 16—Susquehanna	Home
Feb. 18—American	Away
Feb. 19—Bridgewater	Home
Feb. 23—Bucknell	Away
Feb. 28—Elizabethtown	Home

Name	Pos	Ht.	Wt.	Home	Class
Noffsinger, Lloyd	C&F	6.3	170	Chittanooga, N. Y.	42
Reklis, Tony (Capt.)	C&F	6.2	175	Wood	42
Smkins, Leroy	C	6.1	175	Corsica	42
Conley, Herbert	F&G	5.11	160	Radford, Va.	43
Leeper, Charles	C	5.11	200	Lewistown	44
Eisenhart, Henry	C	6.5	185	Perkasie	44
Blough, Percy	F	5.10	165	Johnstown	44
Querry, Robert	F	5.11	190	Roaring Spring	44
Fields, Robert	G	5.10	145	Schellsburg	44
Mickle, Stanford	G	5.9	170	Chambersburg	43
Clapperton, Ray	F	6	165	McKees Rocks	45
Kitman, Kermit	G	5.10	170	Brooklyn, N. Y.	45

Intramural Court Schedule Drafted

At a meeting of the intramural managers last Friday a schedule was drafted and plans made for the basketball season. Competition began last night when the Juniors and freshmen met. It was decided that all games would be played on Tuesday and Friday evenings. One game will be played on Tuesday nights and two on Friday nights. All games will start at 7:00 except the second on Friday nights which will begin at 9:00. At least three cycles will be run off and points will be awarded toward the intramural cup to be awarded on All-Sports Day.

Thursday evening the seniors and Juniors will meet in the first game and the freshmen and sophomores will tangle in the second contest. All those not out for the varsity or, in the case of freshmen, those who do not make the freshmen team are eligible to play. All freshmen are eligible until the freshmen squad is determined by Coach Mike Salder.

The schedule is as follows:
Tuesday, December 2—Juniors-Freshmen.

Thursday, December 4—Seniors-Juniors. Sophomores-Freshmen.

Tuesday, December 9—Juniors-Sophomores.

Thursday, December 11—Juniors-Sophomores. Seniors-Freshmen.

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When looking for that little gift what would be more suitable?
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PLAYING CARDS
Packed 2 decks to box
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BIBLES OR TESTAMENTS
Cloth, In. Lea. & Lea. Bind.
25c—\$5.00
BOOKS—MOTTOES—PICTURES—LETTER OPENERS
PAPER WEIGHTS—DIARIES—FOUNTAIN PENS—PENCILS
BRIEF CASES—ZIPPER NOTE BOOKS—TRAVELING SETS
FIRST AID KITS

Squaw Talk

BASKETS TASKETS

With a sigh of relief I can report that the girls have finally gotten underway with their basketball schedule . . . but hold on a minute, I mean only the practices. Games haven't started as yet. However, the Geiger House and the Day Students will play a challenge game some night next week. Watch the bulletin board outside the gym for the schedule.

As for the practice on Monday afternoon . . . we saw some really good material . . . and some lovely blisters after the whole thing was over. Thursday afternoon is the next practice. Come out and raise some more blisters. Freshmen should especially take note that the upperclassmen need to be hog tied and dragged to the gym. Try your hand at it, and see if you win the jackpot.

A WORD TO THE WISE . . .

Should have been sufficient, but I only have to waste more space reminding you that the handball courts and ping-pong tables are still considered usable.

TAKE IT OR . . .

Leave it to me to tell you about these bowling wizards . . . gee . . . I'm amazed. Why don't we do this more often? Besides being a healthful sport, bowling is really a lot of fun. Without a doubt it leaves one with a few stiff necks and sore arms, but just think . . . how you can write home 'n tell the folks that you participated in a government sanctioned strike! Some fun, huh?

FAMOUS LAST WORDS . . .

Jean Haag has the prize of the week . . . How to catch a rabbit without using a trap . . . stand behind a tree and make a noise like a carrot.

Then there's the one about the two fleas who retired and bought themselves a dog.

Yeah?

M. L.

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Our Repair Department is at your service.
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BOWLERS TO SEE ACTION TONIGHT

Frosh Meet Juniors and Seniors Face Sophomores; Frosh Take Second Place.

Pulling the match out of the fire by means of a close triumph in the last game, the freshmen bowlers beat out the sophomores 3-1 on the Arcade alleys last Wednesday night. The triumph moved the frosh into second place in the league standings.

The sophomores came close to squaring up the match when they pulled up on the flying rookie leggers in the last game, but the winners had enough left to win that game, 821-618, and take the match by 18 pins. The match was tight throughout and a little more luck would have given the sophs an even break.

Stanley Briggs led the frosh pin-toppers with a three-game total of 412. His 150 game was high single effort for the winners, also. Bob Johnson, soph leader, walked off with high scoring honors for both teams, hitting for a 413 series and a 166 high game.

Tonight all four teams will see action. The sophomores will face the seniors in the first match and the Juniors will meet the freshmen in the wind-up.

Freshmen

Toil	94	121	107—322
Long	143	132	124—300
Rosensteel	121	142	123—336
Brumbaugh	50	75	109—224
Briggs	138	116	158—412

Sophomores

Chorpenning	105	115	150—365
Freeman	86	95	112—293
Holsinger	119	111	115—345
Corle	77	116	121—314
Johnson	166	128	121—418

Total 553 568 619-1735

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Edward G. Robinson
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Plus

"ROYAL MOUNTED PATROL"

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COLLEGE HOST TO MIDDLE DISTRICT YOUNG PEOPLE

"Youth Building A New World" Is Theme of Conference.

The college was host to the Young People of the Middle District of Pennsylvania at their conference held here Friday and Saturday, November 28th and 29th. The theme of the conference was "Youth Building A New World" in line with the general theme of the Church of the Brethren this year.

Rev. J. A. Robinson spoke at the banquet, which was the opening meeting of the conference and was held in the basement of the Stone Church. His subject was the general theme of the conference. Following, Rev. Wilfred Stauffer of New Enterprise, spoke to the group about the Conscientious Objector camps the Church of the Brethren is sponsoring throughout the United States. One hundred and seventy-two persons were present at the banquet. At 9:30 the delegates attending the conference met with Brethren students of the College in Room C. Pictures of the Blough Work Camp were shown and commented upon by Kenneth Morse, Emma Grace Ritchey, and Flossie Sense. Mr. Spencer Minnick of Elgin, Illinois, and Rev. Stover Kulp, now living in Huntingdon, gave short words of greeting.

Conference activities were begun Saturday morning with a short worship service led by Bob Solenberger. After the worship service three forums, "Service Projects," led by Paul Hoover; "Program Building," led by Robert Solenberger; and "Character Building," led by Joan Berkhimer, were opened. Following a short recess at the completion of these forums, three more, led by Flossie Sease, Perry Huffaker, and Kenneth Morse, were conducted.

Rev. J. A. Robinson spoke again at a meeting after lunch on Saturday. At this meeting reports from each of the forums were presented. The closing session of the conference was in the form of a tea in the College Social Rooms.

HAVENS TO SPEAK

(Continued From Page 1)

the degree B. Litt., British equivalent of the American Ph. D. degree.

Upon his return to this country in 1928, he taught for two years at Princeton and during a summer session at George Washington University. In 1930 he became professor of English at Scripps College, Claremont, California, the position he held at the time of his election to the presidency of Wilson.

President Havens has written numerous articles and a book on English literature. He is a member of the Kittichittany Historical Society and the Modern Language Association of America and holds the honorary degree, LL. D., from Washington and Jefferson College.

All students are urged to attend this enlightening lecture by one of America's youngest college presidents.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Be sure to remind the Senate members that they are meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Women's Day Student Room.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

Worship with the Volunteers in their bi-weekly meeting in the chapel at 8:40.

Are you interested in the affairs of the Nations? Join the members of the I. R. C. in their regular meeting at 7:00.

Be sure and remind those absent-minded Senate members that they are meeting tonight at 8:00 in the Women's Day Student Room.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

This is the night for all "Big Business Men" to gather in the "Y" Club Room at 7:00.

If you are interested in the people of other countries, attend the meeting of the F. M. F. at 7:30.

There will be a meeting of you able-bodied W. A. A. members at 7:30 this evening.

Dr. Havens will lecture in Oller Hall on Education versus Propaganda at 8:15.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

Collect all your filthy lucre, come to the gym and enjoy the evening, "Bury yourself" in your favorite magazine at the W. C. A.'s annual Christmas Bazaar. It will open at 7:00.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

9:20—President's Bible Hour in the chapel.

10:00—Worship in the Stone Church.

8:15—Y. M. C. A.

8:30—Y. W. C. A.

7:30—Bible Study in the Stone Church.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

Members of the Faculty will meet for their monthly Faculty Club at 8:00.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

At 6:40 the Student Volunteers meet in the chapel for their regular worship.

Following the Volunteers, the Maranatha members will hold their regular meeting at the usual place.

MASQUERS TO SEE PLAY

(Continued From Page 1)

work on each production presented to the public.

The formal initiation for new members will take place in the near future. Thomas Cooney has been chosen to be the chairman of this ceremony. Assisting him are Frances Townsend and Herbert Landes.

CLASS TALKS ON CHRISTIAN LOVE

Reading Henry Drummond's "The Greatest Thing in the World" (a discussion on Corinthians 1:13) President Ellis illustrated the lesson on "Christian Love" in Bible Class last Sunday morning with Meredith Barkley leading devotions.

According to Henry Drummond, Paul contrasted, analyzed and defended love in his discourse of Corinthians. He contrasted it with eloquence, prophecy, mystery, faith, hope, charity and sacrifice in the first three verses. Faith, he said, is the means to an end, the end being love. Charity, is only a part of love.

Just as a prism breaks white light into its component parts, Paul analyzed love in the fourth to the eighth verses. The spectrum of love has nine ingredients: patience, kindness, righteousness, humility, courtesy, unselfishness, and sweet temper. The three additional ones are guilelessness, sincerity and temperance.

Paul's defense of love is that love lasts. He said that all things shall pass away but love will endure forever. Especially shall knowledge pass away for now we know in part. However, even though no one can understand love, it will endure.

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DR. H. F. CLARK ADDRESSES CLUB

"The function of the ophthalmologist is to preserve vision," so spoke Dr. H. Ford Clark to the members of the Scalpel and Probe Club last night.

Dr. Clark, who is a well-known oculist in this area, pointed out that 75% of all blindness is preventable. Included in his lecture were discussions of the anatomy of the eye, refractive defects of the lens, and the more common diseases of the eye.

Although the address bordered on the technical, many facts of interest and importance to the laymen were discussed. Among these was the statement that normal vision does not necessarily mean that glasses are not needed.

Prior to the lecture of the evening the members of the Scalpel and Probe Club held a business meeting at which time Fred Musser, Gerald Meyers, Willard Adams, Gilbert Shimmel, and George Tay were given membership to the club.

Other items of business included the forming of a breakfast club of pre-medical students, visiting hospitals in surrounding areas to witness operations, and initiation of the new members.

ALFARATA PICTURES

(Continued From Page 1)

various clubs as nearly as possible and will be entirely informal and unposed.

A sales campaign has been launched under the supervision of Betty Shaffer to sell the 1942 issue of The Alfara to former students and interested friends of Juniata College.

Hotel Huntingdon New — Modern

Hotel Lewistown New — Modern

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FEATURE EDITOR TALKS TO CLASS

Miss Hill Explains Types Of Feature Stories To Journalists.

Miss Ann Esther Hill, Features Editor of the Juniata, led the Journalism Class last Friday evening, in the Juniata Room.

The lecture covered various aspects of features writing. There are seven types of introductory paragraphs used in features. A summary of the entire article may be presented in the first paragraph. The narrative type of introduction is in story form, sometimes using quotation marks for sales appeal. The descriptive type is suggestive rather than detailed. Striking introductory statements, quotations, and questions are popular devices to which feature editors resort. The "You and I" type is one of the more friendly introductions used.

The feature story must be based on human interest with sincerity as the key note. A feature may be informational—(with sugar coating) descriptive, narrative, personal, popular—(with no personal references), historical sketch, occasional, personality sketch, or philosophical.

Miss Hill asked the class to write their opinions of current Juniata features with suggestions for improvement. Then she presented a situation, and each member of the class wrote his own introductory paragraph to demonstrate the style of presentation typical of his writing. The class will meet later to delve into another phase of journalism—sports writing.

MISS NIXOLA FILLINGER TALKS TO ABC CLUB

The Alpha Beta Gamma Club met in the Geiger House on November 28, at 8 o'clock.

A short business meeting was conducted by the President Dorothy Friday. The minutes were read and approved. A report of the Christmas card sale was given; this week is the deadline for all orders. The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the Geiger House, December 18. Miss Nixola Fillinger, an instructor in the Home Economics Department, spoke on the topic, "The Do's and Don'ts of Clothing." Many helpful suggestions were presented in her discussion.

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BAZAAR SATURDAY EVE

(Continued From Page 1)

Jean Good, president of the Y. W. C. A., is general chairman for the bazaar and various committee chairmen working under her include Properties Chairman, Doris High; Costume Chairman, Josephine Stouffer; Program Chairman, Margaret Gilmore; Treasurer for Bazaar, Ruth Smith.

The Y. W. Bazaar is an annual event on College Hill and has met with great success in past years. Last year a deep sea theme was used and two years ago the gym assumed the festive air of a Mother Goose village. All evidence points to a very interesting bazaar this year and all students and faculty members are urged to come to the gym Saturday night, December 3, from seven until eleven o'clock and make it the greatest success possible.

MUSIC STUDENTS HOLD RECITAL

The Music Department held its first informal recital in the 1630 Chamber Music Hall last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Dorothy Parrish Domonkos was hostess to approximately twenty music students and their friends. Light refreshments were served by the hostess preceding the program. A short business meeting followed the serving of the refreshments at which time Mrs. Domonkos offered to put on display a collection of piano music and phonograph records in her studio. This display is being made possible in order that students may become acquainted with new music and records. This collection may be examined by students interested in music for their friends.

The program began with carol singing by the entire group with two piano accompaniment. Some of the lesser-known carols were used. Nine piano students played following the singing, of which two were Huntingdon High School students who study with Mrs. Domonkos. There was a warm friendly atmosphere during the entire recital which encouraged the performers to do their best. The program was made up of some well known compositions such as "Romance" by Sibelius and "Reverie" by Debussy and some which are not so well known as Brahms' Intermezzo, Op. 118 No. 2.

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SEVENTY FRESHMEN ATTEND CLASS PARTY

Chairman—Bob Saylor Leads Games; Orchestra Supplies Entertainment.

About seventy freshmen attended the first Fresh party of the year in the gym last Saturday evening.

Bob Saylor, the Chairman of Freshmen Activities, led the games for the evening. The first series of games were set up in carnival fashion. Such games as darts, bean bag, and bowling were set up. Each person had an opportunity to play every game. When he had finished playing all the games, his score was totaled. The ones who received the highest scores were Luther Zehner, Edith Stern and Jack Des Rocher.

For variety in the program, a series of musical selections were rendered by a small orchestra composed of Lou Valenz, Luther Zehner, and Bill Wolfkill. Popular songs of today and yesterday gave spice to the program.

Following the musical part of the program, the freshmen engaged in vigorous group games. Shortly after such energetic sport, refreshments, consisting of cocoa and pretzels were served.

REV. JONES SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE

Rev. Edward H. Jones, the guest speaker at the vesper service in Oller Hall on Sunday, challenged that we should have faith to follow our proved leader, Jesus Christ who alone can bring us the ultimate victory.

Rev. Jones is the pastor of the Presbyterian church at State College. He gave a message very fitting in this time of distress and trouble. He stressed the fact that these days of dictators are not much worse than those into which Christ was born. He said that Christ has been proved many times to be the true Saviour and He lived as no other person. This message urging renewed hope and faith in the Christ child both in a lowly manger, was especially suited for the opening of the Christmas season when we turn our thoughts to Him more than at any other season of the year.

A special musical number, "When Jesus Was A Little Child" by Tschalkowsky, was sung by a girl's chorus composed of first sopranos Gladys Todhunter, Dorothy Letter, Helen Good; second sopranos Phyllis Jamison, Dorothy Friday, Dorothy Morter; altos Ruth Frederick, Marian Horner, Sara Jane James and Ethel Trimmer. The organ prelude was played by William Wagner, the college organist.

TANNER SPEAKS HERE

(Continued From Page 1)

comfort and cheer to the oft-times crowded citizens under extreme nervous strain. This service has done much to improve the recreational facilities of shelters.

According to Mr. Tanner, the third service of the Ambulance Unit is the establishment and maintenance of rest homes. People who have suffered injury in the raids during the night are taken to these homes for medical attention and rest to recover from shock.

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PLAN TO ATTEND THE
CHRISTMAS BANQUET

VOL. XVIII

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1941

No. 10

FINAL PLANS FOR PHONE SYSTEM MADE

Senate To Install Telephone in Dorm Halls; Also Discussed at Meeting Song-Fests, Carol-singing.

It was decided in the last Student Senate meeting that an intra-dormitory telephone system will be installed throughout the various halls of both the boys' and girls' dorms. Further action on the matter will take place as soon as an agreement is reached with the college officials. The telephones will be purchased through a reserve fund of the Senate which has accumulated throughout the years. It is hoped that the college will take care of the installation expenses.

In the girls' dormitory there will be a phone installed on each floor, probably between Brumbaugh and Onelda. There will also be a phone located in the alcove, through which any floor of the dorm may be reached by means of a buzzer system. In the Cloisters there will be installed two phones, one beside the regular pay phone and the other in the arch, probably on the first floor. Altogether, there will be seven phones placed throughout the dorms, adding a great deal of convenience to all students. The committee in charge of this project is composed of John Gehrett, chairman, Tony Reklis, and Dr. Donald Rockwell.

Another matter brought up at the last meeting of the Senate concerned student song fests. The plan was presented by Mr. S. Turner Jones who suggested that every Saturday evening from 6 to 7 students and faculty gather in the old chapel for group singing. Song books or slides will be used and members of the music department will direct the singing. The Senate agreed to give the necessary funds.

(Continued on Page 4)

HOME EC-ERS TO SERVE BREAKFAST

Next Sunday morning the fond dreams of the students of Juniata College will be realized when the Lambda Gamma will serve breakfast in bed in true "multi-millionaire" fashion.

In spite of the fact that this novel move is being carried out by a girl's organization, breakfast will be served to the men students as well as the women. It will be served at the convenient time of 9:30 A. M. in order not to waken the recipients at an unusual hour. The charge will be a minimum fee of 20c. The menu will be as follows: Orange and Grapefruit Juice, Rolls, and Coffee or Milk.

Amy Wentler is in complete charge of this new attempt. If this proves a success, the Lambda Gamma may see fit to sponsor more "breakfast-in-bed" in the near future.

This undertaking should be hailed with joy by the majority of students who have long advocated such a reform in the management of Juniata College. Perhaps we might suggest the extension of the program to weekday breakfasts in bed also!

Masquers Witness Amusing Play

The Masquers of Juniata College witnessed the presentation of Joseph Kesselring's "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the Mishler Theatre in Altoona last Thursday evening. The members who attended this delightful comedy were Carol Hadden, Anne Actelli, Kay Green, Irene Fancett, Betsey Replogle, Frances Townsend, Harold Utts, Robert Barnett, Tom Cooney, Laban Letter, Herbert Landes, Miss Kathryn Burnett, Miss Angela Ross, and Miss Margaret Lindsey. "Arsenic and Old Lace" was enacted by the original road company with Laura Hope Crews and Eric von Stroheim as the stars. The plot centered around the activities of two gentle old ladies whose chief aim was to make other people "happy."

This was the first of the proposed trips to be made by the Masquers in order to increase their theatrical education as well as to be entertained.

DR. PAUL HAVENS LECTURES ON PROPAGANDA

President of Wilson College Analyzes "Education versus Propaganda."

Dr. Paul Swain Havens, President of Wilson College lectured Friday night, December 5, in Oller Hall on the subject "Education versus Propaganda." This lecture was sponsored by the Huntingdon Civic Club and was also the December lyceum lecture for college students.

In his discussion of education versus propaganda, Dr. Havens stated that certain basic hypotheses must be declared:

1. We need as a citizenry thinking people who are able and willing to make a choice.

2. Democracy must have an abundance of facts to lay before its citizens upon which they must base their decisions.

3. Democracy must also supply some definite reason for living, must furnish what Plato called an idea, what we think of today as an ideal. When it loses that, it loses the impelling force which makes common life worthwhile.

The speaker noted that we have propaganda on all sides: books, magazines, newspapers, radio, movies, from the platform, pulpit, and legislative floors.

Asking what propaganda is, he noted that in its basic sense it

(Continued on Page 4)

SANDWICHES ON SALE NINE-THIRTY TONIGHT

In accordance with previous plans the Women's House Committee is sponsoring a sandwich sale on Wednesday, December 10, at 9:30. The girls of second Brumbaugh, under the direction of their president Peggy Gluck, Anne Actelli, and Dorothy Letter, are serving toasted cheese and ham salad sandwiches along with chocolate milk and orange drinks.

This system of monthly sandwich sales has proved to be a success and the House Committee hopes to continue it through the remainder of this year with your support.

The Littlest Angel; A Contemporary Myth

There is a legend that since angels are only a little higher than mortals, their ways are not so different from the ways of men. They seemed human indeed the day before Christmas as they gathered in solemn conclave called by their celestial chairman, Gabriel.

"A serious problem has been laid before us," He turned impressively about the room, looking at four and twenty archangels, heavy with dignity and years, gathered together to one side quite apart from the rest. He scanned the seraphim, and the cherubim, and the others, all arranged according to rank, even to the youngest and littlest of them all, seated in a far corner. "It has been thought by more than one of us that we should discuss our visit to earth this year. Here a rustle of softly moving wings.

"The committee of archangels has moved that we discontinue this mission. It believes that man has no longer any time or any use

CHILDREN TO BE GUESTS AT PARTY

The Y. W. C. A. girls are planning a party for the poor children of Huntingdon next Tuesday evening.

The old attraction, Santa Claus, will provide the greater part of entertainment for the evening. In all of his usual regalia, "Santy" will bring some gifts which he will distribute among the children. Along with this special attraction, there will be some entertainment and refreshments.

Plans are being made by the Christmas party committees. The entertainment committee is composed of Helen Good, Laura Scott, Minnie Livingston and Claire Kelly. The members of the refreshment committee are Mary Zimmerman, Sally Wintersteen, Martha Mitchell and Mary Martha Zieders. Any girl who is interested in taking a child to this party should see Jean Good.

XMAS PARTY PLANNED BY SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Social Committee will sponsor a Christmas party on December 13, which will be unique in the fact that it will actually be three parties in one. In the Social Rooms table games, such as checkers, chess, and parchesi, will be played. Room C in Students' Hall will be devoted to the ping-pong enthusiasts among the student body. The Women's Day Student room will be the scene of marshmallow roasting, and other refreshments will be served.

Between 8 and 10 o'clock the students may amble about, making a tour of the three divisions of the party. At 10:00 o'clock everyone will gather in the Social Rooms for the singing of Christmas carols, and it is anticipated that a member of the faculty or student body will narrate a Christmas story. Sally Wintersteen and Idella Swartz are arranging the games. Ike Hahn is in charge of the fire, and Herbert Landes will lead the singing.

This year's Christmas Party gives every indication of being in most novel and most enjoyable in many a year.

for Christmas, and it has been reported, after recent visits to earth, that the clash of arms and noise of hate is so loud that man can no longer hear the voices of the messengers of the Father. Is this not so?" The archangels bowed agreement gravely and with dignity becoming to their station.

One of them stepped forward. "It has even been said by some mortals that there is no use for Christmas," he proclaimed, solemn as a judge pronouncing sentence.

A murmur ran through the gathering. Such heresy had never been heard. No use for Christmas? What then was the use of anything?

"It has been suggested," announced Gabriel, "that man is no longer desirous of our Christmas visit. We feel that there is a great need on earth, but our Glorias cannot fulfill it. So busy is he with his petty wars that man can no longer pause in the still clear night to hear the angels sing. Not only has he forgotten us, but we are little inclined to waste a message that can fall only on unhearing ears." There was a little current of assent.

"So if we are all agreed," concluded Gabriel, "we will postpone our visit until we can think of something more effective, and," he added with just a hint of scorn, "more useful."

They were agreed, and the meeting ended as they gathered in groups to discuss the matter. So intent were they that they never

(Continued on Page 3)

SECOND ETIQUETTE SKIT HELD MONDAY

The second in a series of three etiquette skits, sponsored by the Lambda Gamma, was held in the chapel at 8:00 P. M., Monday evening. This week's theme was a variation of the popular "Information Please" with Mr. John Gehrett in charge, and Miss Edith L. Spencer, Miss Nicola Fillinger, and Mr. Charles Read comprising the "Board of Information."

Three main topics were discussed, namely, dating, dancing and actions in public places. Mr. Gehrett opened the discussions with statements pertinent to problems arising under each situation.

Then skits were enacted showing the right and wrong ways of doing things. The correct behavior was demonstrated by the actions of "Susie Que", Marian Horner, and "Eddie Kett", Hollis Zwicker. In direct contrast was the behavior in the same situations of "Faye D. Kette", Flossie Crowell, and "P. D. Que", Seymour Jaffrey. Other participants in the skits were Martha Hoffer, Charles Bargerstock, and Marlin Giegich. After these illustrations, the floor was open to questions of all sorts. These were referred to and answered by the "Board of Information."

In conclusion we might say that we should use common sense in our behavior, and do the thing which makes everyone the most comfortable. The last of this series in the lives of "Susie Que" and "Eddie Kette", and "Faye D. Kette" and "P. D. Que" will be held sometime after Christmas. Come and bring all your etiquette problems.

"DIVINE COMEDY" DISCUSSED BY GROUP

The Sociology Seminar held a meeting November 21 at the home of Dr. Fayette McKenzie, head of the Sociology Department. The topic of discussion was the first canto of Dante's "Divine Comedy". Miss Florence Crumpacker gave a lecture to that effect.

The Seminar has met twice thus far. At the first meeting Miss Margaret McCrimmon gave a lecture on "Life in Time of Dante." The Seminar is composed of students interested in Social Welfare. Their meetings are held monthly either at the home of Dr. McKenzie or at the college, and the only requirements are interest and regular attendance. Discussion this year will be based on Dante's "Divine Comedy."

DEBATERS ENTER TOURNAMENT AT WESTMINSTER

Juniata Teams Compete With Twelve Colleges in Pre-season Debates.

In its pre-season encounter Saturday at Westminster College, the two teams of the Juniata Debate Society won three out of its eight debates. Approximately twelve colleges were represented and the subject debated was, "Resolved: That the United States Government shall regulate by Law all Labor Unions."

The affirmative team of John Saylor and William Thorn won three of its four debates. They took decisions from Geneva College, Bucknell University, and Grove City College while losing to the Penn State team. Ann Esther Hill and Harold Utts, upholding the negative side, bowed to Mount Mercy College, Bucknell University, University of West Virginia, and Penn State.

A choice was given between debating Oregon style or by the orthodox method. In every debate the orthodox method was preferred.

The purpose of the tourney was for each school to get an insight into the type of material to be used by schools in considering this question.

Dr. Zassenhaus accompanied the group and acted as judge for a number of debates in which Juniata did not participate.

Those teams going to Westminster were temporary ones. At its last meeting the Debate Society appointed permanent teams which will carry on practice debates for the rest of the program this semester.

St. Vincent College was scheduled to meet a Juniata team in the chapel at 3:30 Monday afternoon. Mary Livengood and Harold Utts were to represent Juniata. However, St. Vincent asked to have the meet postponed.

COMMITTEE DECORATES

The social rooms will be decorated for Christmas by the Women's House Committee. There will be the traditional lighted Christmas tree window wreaths, fireplace decorations, and an appropriate show case display. Doris High is in general charge of these arrangements which will be completed this week.

XMAS BANQUET TO BE NEXT WEDNESDAY

All Students Invited To Annual Christmas Banquet Planned for December 17.

The traditional Christmas banquet will be held next Wednesday evening in the college dining hall. This year, as in the years previous to 1940, all students are invited to attend this formal function.

It has been announced by Ruth Ann Davis, president of the Women's House, that elaborate plans, in keeping with the holiday theme, have been made to insure the success of the evening of December 17th. Committees have been chosen and work is underway.

Following the banquet there will be a short program which will include carol singing with instrumental accompaniment composed of piano, Betty Isenberg; violin, Dan Harlachner; clarinet, Stafford Weeks, Roger Cole; cello, Jean Good. The Varsity Quartet, Dorothy Letter, Peggy Gluck, Glen Holsinger and Garwood Holsinger, will render several selections. They are:

Adeste Fideles
Sleep Holy Babe
Listen: Lordlings Unto Me
One Fair Morn
The group will sing such old carols as O Little Town of Bethlehem, Silent Night, It Came Upon the Midnight Clear and Good King Wenceslas.

The committees planning the banquet are Seating and Invitation—Peggy Gluck, Dorothy Letter; Decorations—Ethel Trimmer, Betty Stine, Laura Beach; Program—Anne Actelli, Ruth Ann Davis.

A movie entitled "The Buccaneer" will be shown later that evening in Oller Hall.

C. N. ELLIS TO SPEAK AT XMAS VESPERS

An unusually impressive service is planned for the vespers on this coming Sunday afternoon, December 9. Theme of the program is the Christmas story, and it will be a candlelight service. The program will begin at 4:30 in Oller Hall, and William Wagner will give a preliminary organ recital beginning at 4:15 P. M.

Dr. Calvert Ellis will be the main speaker of the program. Stafford Weeks will be the student leader. He will read the Christmas story.

A special choir chosen from the Juniata College Choir will render a special selection. There will also be group carol singing.

The organ recital by William Wagner is as follows:

There Were Shepherds
Melchiorre Maurocottonne
Chorale Prelude—In Dolci Jubilo, J. S. Bach
Offertoire on Two Christmas Hymns—Alexandre Guilmont
Chorale Prelude—Von Hummel
Hock—Johann Pachelbel
March of the Wise Men—Harvey B. Gaul

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SPEAK UP!

Among the student groups in any college one of the most sought-for organizations is a student government.

One of the least used organizations at Juniata College is the Student Senate.

Wherein lies the reason for this negative correlation between desirability of the Senate and the extent to which the Senate is used by the Students? Obviously the fault can reside only in either or both of two groups—the students and the Senate.

Immediately let it be said that it is not inferred that the Senate is a defunct group. Quite to the contrary this group does perform a very definite and necessary function in planning and executing many matters pertinent to the student group. But is this enough?

Assuming now that the members of the Senate are willing and desirous of serving as representatives for the students (and they are), may we rightfully turn our introspection in the direction of the students themselves?

To the student who is reading this, stop now and deliberate. Do you yourself regard the Senate as your official representative body?

When you have criticisms or compliments to make concerning college functions, do you make these to a senator so your opinion can be carried to the administration? When you have ideas as to what would improve our college life do you share these ideas with the Senate so that concerted action might be taken?

If up until this time you have adopted the defeatist attitude or an attitude of indifference with respect to your Senate's functioning in these matters, we exhort you to desist therefrom. True, it is to be acknowledged that the Senate would not be able to do everything that every individual would desire, nor is that averred to be the purpose of any representative form of government.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that the extent to which the Senate can function in behalf of the students is directly proportional to the extent to which students regard and use their Senate as their representative.

Perhaps you as an individual student feel that you have never been given the chance to express your ideas and opinions to your representatives. It might be said that the Senate is now making plans to give students more chance to express their opinions. But let it be said, students, you are at liberty at any time to accost any of these Senate members, to ply them with your questions, and to load them down with your ideas.

If you are content with the status quo, then you need not move from your rut, but if you are interested in advance and improvement, then use your Senate to its fullest extent—you will be the beneficiary.

The Littlest Angel of Them All: His Christmas Visit

(Continued From Page 1)

saw the door open, close, as one of them slipped away.

The littlest angel hurried through the spacious halls of the Heavenly City until he came to a long narrow room. At the end sat the Father, head bowed, on his throne with the universe for a footstool. In his eyes was the sorrow of worlds and of ages.

"Father God," said the Littlest Angel, timidly as he drew near, and just a little breathless from excitement, "Father God, may I talk to you? The angels—all of them—have decided not to go to earth this Christmas. They say that they are weary of singing Peace and Goodwill to men who never listen. They say that men fight, and cannot hear them above the sounds of battle and the stirring of hate. The archangels, who are very old and wise, think that mankind does not deserve to have the angels come, and so no one is going."

The Littlest Angel pouted sadly. The Father said nothing, so deep was he wrapped in grief. He knew about the angels. He knew, but he would do nothing to make them go unwillingly to sing the joyous news. That was not his way.

The Littlest Angel waited, a bit frightened by the silence of the long cold hall. There was no light, not even a fire to give warmth and cheer. Then he remembered why he had come and bravely he went on.

"Father God," said he in a small quiet voice, "may I go to the world this Christmas?"

The Father moved for the first time and looked at the small figure before him.

"You see, dear Father, I have but recently come to heaven, and I still remember how it was on earth. The older angels," he added apologetically, lest it be thought he dared to criticize his elders, "the older angels have been here a very long time, and they forget a bit. They are wiser and better than I am, for I am still a little human. They are probably right about men not hearing their beautiful songs on Christmas Eve, but, Father, they do not see that never before has that song been needed more."

"I remember"—and here he blinked rapidly to keep back the tears, and he was ashamed of the quaver in his voice—"I remember people on earth. I remember how sad their eyes were and how their hearts ached for things as they were. They prayed for peace, but it did not come. This year, more than ever, they will listen for the angels' song, and it will not come. Mothers rocking their babies and telling their children to list for the voices, old men and women living only for an echo of past peace—all living for Christmas peace and goodwill to men from our angels, they will hear no song. We shall fail them, just because a few people have no Christmas in their hearts."

"So may I go, dear Father? I do not mind going alone so very much. I shall try not to think of the black night and how far it is And I can find my way. Please say I may go."

The Everloving Father smiled and laid a gentle hand on the shining head. He felt a tear of gratitude for the radiant face before him. His angels had not failed him. Here was this one, "Go, my Child, God-speed and blessing go with you," he said in a deep and gentle voice.

The Littlest Angel bobbed a thank you and turned to go from the hall. Before he reached the door, he heard the Father call, and turning, saw him standing with something in his hand.

"Take these, dear Child," he said, holding forth a branch of palm and a little jar of oil. "Touch the brows of men on earth, and cool their fevered minds. The palm that stands for peace shall move throughout the world tonight. Dip your fingers lightly in the oil, and anoint the hearts of those who sorrow. To night they will find succor from their woes, and respite from their grief."

He put them into the Child's small hands and then, stooping, placed a holy kiss upon his brow.

That is how it happened that on this Christmas the very littlest angel of them all came to our earth. Those who listened carefully heard the soft movement of his wings, moving from door to door throughout the earth, bearing to all who heeded the Palm of Peace, and the gentle Oil of Love.

TELEGRAM

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IN RUSH STOP MUST GET MAILED BEFORE
CENSORS ACT STOP HOPE WAR WONT CON-
FLICT WITH WISHES STOP WANTED ONE
WEEK VACATION BETWEEN SEMESTERS
GRADES ABOVE NORMAL (98.6) DEGREES FOR
ALL SENIORS COMPREHENSIVES LESS HEAD-
ACHES AND WORK A SHORTER SHIRT LUCK
TO JO BASKETBALL MEN FOR LONELY
HEARTS MENDED IN TIME FOR VALENTINES
DAY DREAMS UNDISTURBED BY PROFESSORS
LECTURES SHORTER AND MORE INTELLI-
GENT AS WELL AS GOOD LOOKING FELLOWS
ON JO CAMPUS GREENER IN SPRING AND
WHITER IN WINTER SNOWS MORE ABUND-
ANT SERVINGS OF ICE CREAM PUFFS OC-
CASIONALLY A LITTLE SUNSHINE AND MORE
LIGHT ON SOME OF THE GIBES MADE BY
TOMMY TO ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS LESS
SUDDEN IN FIRST PERIOD CLASSES IN ETI-
QUETTE SKIT TO BE GIVEN FOR DELIN-
QUENTS FROM SATURDAYS CLASSES IN THE
NEW YEAR—NINGLY YOURS

Tomahawk

Back from having his picture taken comes Tommy.

HISTORY LESSON

It was Reeder who made Custer's Stand. Were the circumstances in this Stand Love or War?

TOMMY HEARS

Dr. Zassenhaus got a ticket.

PRE-CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Charlie's picture to Drip. Little cupid Voodoo.

THE FACULTY

This week's Eti-katers.

EVOLUTION

They say man has descended from the monkey. Tommy would rather believe he has ascended from the monkey.

SONG OF THE WEEK

We met at the Christmas Bazaar.

FAMOUS COMEBACKS

Give a report. His early life, parents and background, later life. Include his contribution to society.

THE AGE OF MIRACLES

Radios in the dining halls. New serving tables also.

THE OLD GOES OUT AND THE NEW COMES IN

Live bows out and Gracey comes into the love life of Quint.

WELL, WELL

Some people think Barnett is Tommy.

WEEK-END PARTY

Jean Lowry and her boy friend who has a car with Noffy and Betty spent a very enjoyable week-end at Jean's home.

WITH THE FACULTY

Miss Ross seems to have eye trouble. Could it be that she has had that eye on a certain person too much?

THINGS WE REGRET

Call me and reverse the charges.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Are you a pacifist?

GOOD LUCK FELLOWS

Bert and Baldy are off to defend Midway.

Don't stick your elbow out so far. It's apt to go home in another ear.

THINGS THAT MADE AMERICA

Sulphur and Molasses.

FACULTY DEPENDABLES

"Let's write a little today."
"From the old Latin for Example."

"Well, it's your education."
"Ahem, (or a sound to that effect)."

A NEW COUPLE

Marnie and Zwick.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Slim Weyant. He is the only J. C. hunter who got his deer.

NICE—

The Lambda Gamma Club will serve our breakfast in bed.

THIS WEEK'S SIMILE

As quiet as the Library.

IF AT SEMESTERS YOU DON'T SUCCEED JOIN THE ARMY.

TO THE BASKETBALL TEAM

Remember the Goal standard.

NEXT WEEK

Look for Tommy's letter to Santa Claus.

And off to hear the latest news reports goes

TOMMY

Chatter Boxing

So many people seem to have birthdays in December—We have a peculiar liking for birthdays in the balmy spring and sweet summer months. Still we say to those born in December—"Don't despair; you can celebrate your natal days at ages 10½, 20½, etc. and outwit Dame Misfortune."

Doing your Christmas shopping?

Written your letter to Santa Claus yet? Darned a dozen pairs of old socks, just in case? Keeping your thoughts pretty well in the here and now? You are, you have, you have, your aren't? Better put your foot down on that mild business. That sounds like a task for a super-contortionist, but it's really a simple one for athletic people who are continually getting twisted in their facts and keep jumping at conclusions. That category includes most of us.

If people were to welcome bleak

December for no other reason than that it brings out of hiding those bright wool mittens that add such a flash of color to an otherwise drab existence, they should still proffer the old greybeard a vote of thanks. A rhythmic swinging at sides of a succession of emerald, green, scarlet, and warm yellow—students on their way to chapel. A spot of indigo topping a black notebook on a classroom desk. Ah! Three cheers for the mittens!

Most of us worry about the unsystematic way in which we go about things. But let's console our-

selves a bit. Too much system dries up our days till they shrink into meaningless little appointments—Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m.—1:00 p. m., etc. And then when they begin to fade into the past, they're just numbers on a calendar—count normally from left to right; vertically, count by sevens. Better to remember that Tuesday we spilled the ink, Wednesday we heard a bit of music we could not for the life of us remember by name, Saturday we were completely boorish and entirely outside the class of people we call "sociable," Monday wasn't at all blue this time, but a nice rosy pink.

Did you ever feel as if you were out of step with the times? We have, and have tried to remedy the situation by skipping a step so as to put that best foot forward. Still no accord—so we've decided that the times are a centipede and it's silly to worry. We've settled down into a nice, easy, variable canter, and are even content to be considered behind the times. Shorter way back for us when the pendulum reverses!!

Enough for the drifter's philosophy! What we need is more of the up and at 'em determination. The worst part of that dual combination is the "up." We keep repeating that fatal word to ourselves every morning between doses, but even it isn't staccato enough to shock us out of bed. World it work to hire a retired general to give the command "Charge!" to sleepy dormsters, we wonder?

Occasionally I assist in giving the Army General Classification Test, but most of these are administered at the reception centers. The rest of my time is devoted to interviewing men who are interested in going to the Air Corps Technical Schools.

You may be wondering about the function of a Material Squadron. Its duties primarily are to service aircraft engines and armaments, and to procure equipment and supplies used by the Air Force. It is the squadron which literally "Keeps 'Em Flying!"

Perhaps one reason why I have been thinking about J. S. so much today has been the receipt of three letters. Not that receiving three letters is unusual (altho it doesn't happen very often) but all three of these were from former roommates in college. With such friendships as these and others too, it isn't easy to forget the old Alma Mater and the high ideals for which it stands.

Nor will I forget the fine letter sent out by President Ellis at Homecoming time to all men in the service. I have shown the same to some of the other college men here and they have commented that they could not imagine their college president taking the time and effort to send such an encouraging letter. Things like that and the weekly arrival of the Juniatian renews one's interest in Juniata.

My sincere wishes for success in your work on the campus this year.

Cordially yours,
ROY WHITTEMORE, '39

Following is a press release recently received by the Juniatian: Las Vegas, Nevada—A 1937 graduate of Juniata is now in service as a member of the 690th Ordnance company at the Air Corps Gunnery school here. He is Private First Class John P. Steiner, who took his B. S. degree in anatomy and chemistry, and who comes from Altoona, Pa. Private Steiner was inducted into the army May 14, at New Cumberland, Pa. His civilian occupation was chief clerk for the Huntingdon county board of assistance.

ALUMNI ARROWHEADS

50th Materiel Squadron,
37th Air Base Group,
Wright Field, Okla.
November 18, 1941

Dear Juniatians:

This seems quite natural, typing an article for publication in the Juniatian. However the environment is somewhat different from that of College Hill with the dormitories giving way to the barracks; the dining room, to the Mess Hall; and the scholarly faculty, to the legions non-coms, etc. It is a different life, but nevertheless, an interesting one.

Since my induction into the army in July, I have had several distinct "breaks". The first one, peculiarly enough, was my being sent to Oklahoma City, a western town which has gone out of its way to make the men of the service feel at home. The people have taken us into their homes, provided us with weekly entertainments, parties, etc. Naturally the soldiers are most appreciative for their kindnesses.

Another good fortune which I have had, has been my assignment into the Air Corps with a fine group of Pennsylvania men. With most of these I have at least one common acquaintance back home, usually a Juniata graduate. By actual count we have more representatives from Pennsylvania than any other state, Oklahoma included. Thus, one does not have to suffer alone when that inevitable vice feel at home. The people have nostalgic feeling for Pennsylvania "hits him."

My specific duties seem to be similar to those described by Mel Rhodes in his letter. At present I am working in the School and Classification Office giving tests in mathematics, a most important subject in the Air Corps since it is the basis of all our many technical operations. Fortunately, however, these tests are not too hard because invariably each test ends in a math class with myself on the receiving end of many questions.

Indians Open Basketball Season With Bridgewater

TEAMS MEET HERE FRIDAY EVENING

One Senior and Four Underclassmen Expected to Start Against Southern Foe.

Hoping to start the current season with a rousing victory, the Juniata dribblers face Bridgewater on the local floor Friday night. The contest will mark a renewal of one of the Indians' oldest rivalries.

Having completed several weeks of pre-season drills, the charges of Coach M. R. Swartz are eager to swing into action against their Southern opponents. Led by Captain Tony Reklis, the local squad includes five lettermen and three members of last season's successful freshman outfit. Two freshmen and two newcomers to the sport round out the squad.

Last year the Bridgewater quintet was victorious in both games between the schools. Helping the Indians open their season, the visitors conquered the Indians in 1940, 43-38, and later in the season handed a 31-29 defeat to the Swartzmen. This year the teams should be evenly matched, but the local passers should be favored if the abundance of veterans and the late-season appearance of last year's team is to be taken into consideration.

Even with five lettermen on the squad, it is probable that one freshman and two sophs who are not lettermen will start Friday night. Captain Reklis and Mickey Leeper, ace defensive men, will hold the guard posts at the opening whistle and will be the only vets in the lineup. At center will be big Hank Eisenhart, soph scoring star, who tallied 56 points in four games last season. The forward slots will probably be filled by Bob Quarry and Ray Clapperton. Quarry, high scorer on the frosh team last season, is the best set-shot artist on the squad, and Clapperton, only frosh among the starters, is an excellent ball handler as well as a

good shot.

Behind this quintet will be an array of talented subs. Lee Simkins, scrappy senior guard, and Herb Conley, a smooth ball-handler, both won letters last year, and are all set to take over a starting berth if one of the first five doesn't come through. Percy Blough, another member of the 1940 frosh squad, is also slated to see plenty of action. Another vet, Lloyd Noffsinger, senior center, will be unable to play because of an ankle injury suffered in the East-West game two weeks ago.

Squaw Talk

LOOP THE HOOPS . . .

Basketball practice is finally getting underway. There was to have been a game this week between the Gelter House and the Day Students, but due to conflicting matters the game has been postponed until next week. Then the two factions shall meet to do battle . . . may-the best side win! Rooters are always appreciated . . .

THE FELLOWS . . .

Are getting off to a quick start with their schedule this year. Each class has played a game or two, and those well-known "gunners" that I spoke of a few weeks ago were really on the ball against the Frosh varsity the other afternoon.

OUR SENTIMENTS . . .

Sides may have looked darker, but we can't remember when. It looks to many of us as if the impending disaster may seriously alter not only Juniata's athletic program, but other schools with whom we might have had interscholastic competition. All of you had better make the most of what is to come. Remember that there is a game in the gym Friday night . . . Bridgewater vs. J. C. Come and show the fellows that you are behind them en masse. I can think of nothing that would be more appropriate.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS . . .

Spotlight turns to Noffie who turned English last week and said that he just knew "ams grew because there were so many ambushes."

Then there was the lady who got pinched while going too slow in a revolving door.
G'bye . . .
M. L.

SENIORS BEAT JUNIORS 39-25

The senior intramural basketball team resumed the now boring procedure of beating the juniors in their first game of the season. The seniors have long been a jinx for the juniors in intramural basketball and football. This time the score was 39-25, the seniors pulling away from a close 27-25 score in the final quarter as the junior quintet, devoid of substitutes, fell down under the strain.

It was Brumbaugh, most consistent performer for the victors, who led the scoring as he piled up 14 points. The two teams started on an even keel but matters were nearly decided when Duncanson of the third year squad was thrown out of the game on fouls early in the second quarter, leaving the juniors without a defensive guard.

At the second half the juniors came back with a spurge of points as Zwicker, Thorn and Catherman dropped consecutive shots from the court. The seniors maintained their narrow lead, however, and then pulled away in the final chapter as Minaya and Griffiths contributed several baskets.

Thorn paced the losers by scoring 10 markers, followed closely by Zwicker, who had four field goals for an eight point total. Griffiths also had eight points for the winners.

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BOOKS—MOTTOES—PICTURES—LETTER OPENERS
PAPER WEIGHTS—DIARIES—FOUNTAIN PENS—PENCILS
BRIEF CASES—ZIPPER NOTE BOOKS—TRAVELING SETS
FIRST AID KITS

The Sports Editor's Pow Wow

After practicing for over a month the varsity will play its first game on Friday night in the local gym. It will be our first chance to see the 1941-42 edition of the Swartzmen. Captain Tony Reklis, playing his last year for the Blue and Gold will lead his team against the Bridgewater quintet. Reklis has been a consistent performer for the Indians throughout his four years and will probably start at guard on Friday night. Two other seniors will see action against the southern foe. They are Lloyd Noffsinger and Lee Simkins. It is impossible to pick a starting team as the competition for those berths has been too keen.

However, we will say Reklis and Leeper at the guards, Eisenhart at center, and Clapperton and Quarry at the forwards. If this quintet starts, it means that there will be only one upperclassman on the first team. Eisenhart, Quarry, and Leeper are all sophomores and Clapperton is a freshman. That leaves Simkins, Noffsinger, Conley, Fields, Blough, Mickie, and Kitman in reserve.

In all events this season promises to be an exciting one so come over to the gym and let the fellows know that you want them to win.

Intramurals got going at full clip this week with three basketball games and two bowling matches. The seniors are the only unbeaten team in the basketball league yet they have to play the sophomores yet to complete their first cycle. The seniors have won two and lost one while the freshmen and sophomores have yet to chalk up a victory. The sophomores and freshmen still have a number of games to play, however, so the first cycle will not be completed until next week at which time the schedule for the second cycle will be published.

Speaking of bowling those sophomores really looked good last week against the seniors. Eisenhart, Newcombe and Quarry all rolled well over 150 and will, no doubt, prove troublesome to the juniors tonight. The juniors dropped a peg in the standing this week as they were only able to tie the freshmen last Wednesday night. They are still out in front with six and two but the sophomores can take first place this evening by beating their upperclass opponents. The freshmen are in third place and the seniors now hold the cellar position.

SOPHS TAKE SENIORS FROSH-JUNIORS SPLIT IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Eisenhart, Newcombe Pace Second Yearmen in 4-0 Win While Juniors and Freshmen Tie 2-2.

All four class teams will see action tonight in the final matches of the first cycle of the Intramural Bowling League. The frosh will meet the seniors in the first match, while the sophomores and juniors will clash in the finals.

The juniors will be striving to retain their hold on first place tonight, but the sophs showed last week that it will take plenty of pin-topping to beat them out. The shutout victory they scored over the seniors moved them into a tie for second place with the frosh, and only one game out of first. Tonight's results may provide a few changes in the standings.

The sophs set up to league standards in their overwhelming triumph last week, and their pace setter, Hank Eisenhart, established two individual marks in the baby league. The 755 game and 2198 total were the marks turned in by the second year men, while Eisenhart stood out with a single game of 197 and a series of 504. Other stars for the sophs were Bob Quarry and Bob Newcombe. George Detar led the seniors with a 381 total.

The frosh pulled a surprise by holding the favored juniors to a 2-2 draw in the other match. After dropping the first game by a large margin, the rookies came back to sweep the last two games. They lost out on total pins, however. Outstanding kegler in this match was frosh Stan Briggs who had a total of 431 and a high game of 163. Dick Long's 392 was high for the juniors.

Frosh Drop Game To Day Students

In a practice game last Friday Mike Snider's freshmen proteges dropped a close decision to the day students 82-28. Coach Snider used every man on the squad in order to give each player a chance to show his merits rather than attempting to win the game.

The freshmen quintet was slow in starting and found itself behind 14 to 5 at the end of the first period. However, Briggs, Lang, and Hershberger found the basket in the second quarter to bring the score to 19-16 at the half.

The second half was virtually a repetition of the first as the day students again badly outscored the papooses in the third quarter, only to be hard-pressed in the final stanza to maintain their lead. For the day students it was Bob Brumbaugh stellar offensive play that brought victory. Brumbaugh dropped five field goals and two fouls to lead both teams in the scoring column with 12 points. Newcombe, with seven points and Jones with six, accounted for all but eight of the day students' remaining points.

The freshmen tallies were well-scattered with Briggs the high man with a total of six. Lang, Jaffrey, and Hershberger each had four points for the losers.

Dry Goods

Notions

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JUNIORS, SENIORS WIN INTRAMURALS

Juniors Win 18-16 in Protested Game, Second Game goes to Seniors 40-14.

In the first game of two played last night the juniors managed to eke out a victory in the closing minutes of play. The game was protested and may have to be played at a later date, again. The final score, 18-16, tells the story. The game was strictly a defensive one as neither side could find the basket consistently.

The juniors started off with an early lead as Garber hit twice and it was four to nothing. Maintaining their lead until the third quarter the juniors appeared to be having an easy time of it. As the second half started the sophomores got the range and in no time the score read 15-14 in favor of the sophs. Two nice set shots by Dunmire accounted for the sudden thrust. Both teams tightened up their defense and there was no more scoring until the latter part of the final quarter.

Max Garber again hit from the short field with about five minutes to play and the juniors again took the lead. A minute later Thorn scored what proved to be the winning goal on a fast break and the juniors tightened up. A foul almost proved very costly as Blair turned it into a point for the second-year men. Just before the final whistle blew Hoover shot what would have been the tying goal but the referee called double dribble on the play which the sophomores protested strenuously. Dunmire led the scoring for the losers with six points and Garber had six for the winners.

The second game was unexciting as the freshmen could offer little resistance because they had no substitutes and were literally played off their feet. The final score read 40-14. The seniors jumped off to a 10 point lead in the first quarter and were never threatened. Brumbaugh again paced the seniors in the point column with 14 to his credit.

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GROUP PRESENTS XMAS PROGRAM TO Y. W. C. A.

Carols, Scripture, and Seasonal Readings Presented by Juniors.

To carry out the Christmas spirit, members of the Junior class planned and presented a program of Christmas carols, scripture and seasonal readings for the Y. W. C. A. group last Sunday evening in the chapel.

Betsy Replogle and Frances Townsend presented two readings as a special feature on the program. Accompanied by Janet Wike who played "O Little Town of Bethlehem" on her violin, Miss Replogle read the Christmas Story taken from the second chapter of Saint Luke. Miss Townsend read "The Stillness of Christmas" by John Peterson, which emphasized that this year especially we need to know the significance of "Be still and know that I am God." The stillness of the first Christmas was compared with Christmas of today with the hurry and thronging crowds. "Let there be shouting and rejoicing but let us learn also to know the stillness of Christmas, learn to love the Christmas silence."

As a special musical rendition, a trio composed of Pauline Sinchok, Betsy Replogle and Marian Horner sang "O Holy Night." Betty Sui-der, pianist for the entire program, accompanied them. Miss Sinchok also led the group in singing Christmas carols.

The meeting closed with the singing of "Joy to the World."

CLIFTON THEATRE

NOW SHOWING—
CHARLES BOYER
MARGARET SULLAVAN
—IN—
"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"

SATURDAY—
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30
2—**FEATURES—2**
BUCK JONES—TIM MCCOY
The Rough Riders
—IN—
"GUNMAN FROM BODIE"
—ALSO—
"TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN"

MON.—TUES.—WED.—
DON AMECHE
ROSALIND RUSSELL
—IN—
"FEMININE TOUCH"

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DR. HAVENS LECTURES

(Continued From Page 1)

means to spread or reproduce. Today, however, it is synonymous with a statement which is deliberately intended to lead to belief and action without analysis of thought.

Propaganda, Dr. Havens said, trades on human weaknesses and the knowledge that the human mind becomes fatigued and after having a thing repeated over and over again, comes dully to accept it as truth. It also trades on human laziness; it is easy to accept readymade opinion.

The speaker analyzed propaganda and pointed out its chief characteristics. The first of these is that it short-cuts the process of thought on the way to conviction. Secondly, it works in its most blatant forms, with outright lies. But with the half truth, the suppression of the truth, the perversion of the truth with facts twisted, minimized, or changed.

Turning to the subject of education, Doctor Havens pointed out that this deals with the individual, not with masses, because it draws the individual to be something. It has something to do with the orienting of an individual with his world. Education implies an active but open mind.

"Let us ask ourselves humbly," Dr. Havens said in closing, "whether we have not been acquiescent in the reading and spreading and believing of propaganda of what we would like to believe. At best, there is always a little way of achieving the end—that of truth."

"Our duty, not just our privilege, as an intelligent people, is to see to it that propaganda wherever it appears and for whatever cause, be extinguished as soon as possible. The quickest way is to expose it, for it evaporates in sunlight."

STUDENTS PLAN VACATION PARTY

A gala Juniata Christmas party is being planned for students and recent alumni from Cambria, Somerset, Bedford, and Westmoreland counties. It will be held at the Green Gables in Jennerstown on Monday evening, December 29.

Contacts have been made with several alumni of the past two years and reports indicate a good attendance. A large crowd of students is also expected to be present. Making arrangements for the affair are Mary Livengood and Charles Koonz and these two have notified all that expect to attend to make reservations with them.

The committee has made complete plans for a festive evening. A "surprise" entertainment has been planned and the party is guaranteed to be an alive affair from beginning to end.

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Juniata Co-ed as seen by JC Male

What strange creatures these Juniata women be! Perhaps Aristotle had a vision of the Juniata campus when he proclaimed some twenty-two hundred years ago that the "man was either a god or a beast" who first gave of his rib-bage to make possible the creation of the forerunner of the modern co-ed.

Adam's apple surely must have been given to strange temptations when it bobbed up and down in the throes of voicing the first exclamations of awe and wonder at that which emerged from the gentle curves of that first slender rib. Little did Adam know that within the short space of a few thousand years, that first fair flower would degenerate into the dismal creature that stalks the campus of the little college nestling in a thousand hills, which give opportunity for the horrible descendants of the fair creature to lure the unknown male without due consideration for his welfare, and leave him there without due farewell. But she did degenerate. And she has a multitude of mighty good fishers of men. Now of course fishers of men are really not fishing for men or they really wouldn't be fishing, but it has been definitely proved that Juniata women do fish for men; thus if fishers must fish for fish to be fishers, we can only conclude that Juniata men are in the long run not men at all but fish.

Which brings up the important question of just why the knights of old wore armor. It seems that the armorous knights of old were really not clothed in armor, but that the knights on moonlight June nights were, under the spell of the ancestors of our modern fishers of men, made fish of, with a resulting coat of handsome scales. So you see, the next day they were forced into battle to try to prove that they really weren't fish but just brave men fighting for their ladies. Of course the irony of it all is that not only were they made fish of, but in addition they had to fight other fish the next day to avoid looking like fish.

Which all brings up the question of why the man on Juniata campus has decided that the Juniata women is dangerous. You see he really thinks she's the berries; but usually he finds that if he would let her know that she was one of the berries or even completely the berries, that she would think that he was nothing more than a sucker, which is after all a fish that doesn't have scales. So that explains why men of the future aren't wearing scales and consequently don't fight for their ladies anymore. But all in all it's pretty discouraging to realize that after all these years the woman still has the upper rib. It seems that man will never learn that a penny saved is a penny earned and that a bird in the bush is worth three bowls of gravy in any five and ten cent store where a million dollar baby is trying to tempt another fish in out of the shower with more water under the bridge.

JUNIATA Students and Faculty are always welcome at
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10
The Senate will meet at 8:30 in the Home Management House.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11
Volunteers will meet in their bi-weekly worship at 6:40.
At 7:30 the Lambda Gamma, our future home builders will meet.
The Beta Sigma Alpha will also meet at 7:30.
Future Elementary Ed teachers, the Alpha Beta Gamma, meets at 8:00.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
7:00 the "J." Club holds its regular meeting in Room "C."
Sociology Seminar will be held at the regular place at 7:30.
7:30 is the regular time for the meeting of the Foreign Mission Fellowship.
Our first basketball game is scheduled for 8:15 with our sister college, Bridgewater, as our opponent.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13
Our final party for 1941 will be held at 8:15 in the gym.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14
10:00—Worship in the Stone Church.
4:30—Special Christmas Vespers.
7:30—Bible Study in the Stone Church.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 15
Scribbimus will hold its regular meeting at 6:45.
The faculty members will meet for their regular monthly meeting Place: 1650. Time: 8:15.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16
6:40—Volunteers meet in the chapel.
7:15—Following Volunteers the Maranatha Club will meet.
At 9:30 the yearly carol singing will be observed in the library.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17
The formal Christmas dinner will be served at 6:30.
Following dinner the film "Buccaneer" will be shown in Oiler Hall.

MUSIC STUDENTS TO HOLD PARTY FRIDAY

The Music Department of Juniata is giving a Christmas party for all music students at 4:30 Friday, December 12.

There will be a program of Christmas music which will include carols from Spain, England, France, Bohemia, Germany and Hungary.

This program will include the most varied program given by the department. It will consist of three piano duets, a male chorus, a quartet, three vocal trios, one with cello obbligato, a woodwind group, and clarinet obbligato. Also a group of Roumanian Christmas carols by Bartok will be included. The piano will be conducted by a trio piano quartet arrangement of Bach's Christmas Oratorio.

This is the first time, in the last three years, group performances were included in the studio recital. Heretofore the largest group was the duet. Also more instrumental numbers, other than piano, are included in the program to be given, than before.

FINAL PLANS MADE

(Continued From Page 1)

for the slides. These song fests will begin as soon as the slides can be purchased.

The matter of carol singing during the week preceding vacation was also brought up. The chairman of activities was advised by the group along this line. The singing will undoubtedly take place in the library and around the campus, starting Tuesday of next week. For added effect, there will be readings given in the library and fires started in both of the fire places at each end of the library. The last of these sings will take place about 5:00 A. M. on the Saturday, preceding vacation.

Dr. Rockwell reported to the Senate that the Honor Society has been planned and authorized by

ICE CREAM CANDY
SODAS MAGAZINES

SKIP'S

'The College Rendezvous'
JOHN MIERLEY
Proprietor

MARTIN HEINE SPEAKS AT FROSH ASSEMBLY

The Freshman Assembly met Monday in the old chapel to hear Mr. Martin H. Heine, a local business man, discuss the requisite for success in business.

The basic theme of Mr. Heine's address was that business achievement can be secured only through a wholesome way of living in general. One must develop his capacities mentally, physically, and spiritually.

This was another of a series of career talks which are sponsored by Dr. Kenneth Smoke to aid uncertain freshmen in choosing a vocation. At two o'clock the class assembled before Oiler Hall where a group photograph was taken.

MISS MCCRIMMON READS IN BROWSING ROOM

Miss Margaret McCrimmon read selections from English poetry last Sunday in the browsing room of the library.

Miss McCrimmon chose many English poems generally considered familiar by everyone. She read from Milton, Shakespeare, Wordsworth and Browning. Also represented were Shelley, Burns, and Keats.

Although Miss McCrimmon read several works from each poet, some of the most outstanding were selections from "King Lear" and two sonnets from Shakespeare. From Wordsworth she chose examples illustrating the constant trend of the English mind towards the natural. To refresh memories, she read two other familiar pieces: "Ode to the West Wind," by Shelley, and "Ode to a Nightingale" by Keats.

Miss McCrimmon concluded her program by reciting from memory an old Scottish Ballad.

On alternate Sunday afternoons, members of the faculty read aloud in the Pennsylvania room of the Library from 3 to 4 o'clock.

the faculty, and that it will go into effect next semester. To gain membership in this society a student must have an A average.

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XMAS BAZAAR HELD IN GYM SATURDAY EVE.

Novel Program Is Feature of the Evening; Attractive Booths Well Patronized by Students and Faculty.

The Juniata College gym took a festive Christmas air last Saturday night when the campus Y. W. C. A. held their annual bazaar. The Christmas Shopper's Digest was the general theme of the affair.

Dominant were the various booths which were named after popular magazines of the day. These booths were placed in a circular fashion on the gym floor and contained gifts which could be purchased at a nominal fee. Students, faculty, and friends had the opportunity to test the accuracy of their eye on the conventional dart and balloon game. In addition there was a shoe shining booth where several freshman girls endeavored to prove to those present their masculine abilities along this line. A small scale restaurant was also set up to care for the pangs of hunger which are always present at such an affair.

The general chairman for the bazaar was Jean Goud, president of the Y. W. C. A. Working under her were several committees. The chairmen of these various committees are as follows: Properties chairman, Doris High; Costume chairman, Josephine Stouffer; Program chairman, Margaret Gilmore, and Treasurer, Ruth Smith.

The booths were attended by various members of the Y. W. who were all attired in appropriate costumes. Following is a list of the booths and their attendants: Apron booth, Dolly Custer and Betsy Replogle; Candies and cookies, Jane Glendenning and Ruth Ann Pewterbaugh; Jewelry, Mary Musser and Marian Horner; Men's gifts, Laura Beach, Anne Acitelli, Ruth Ann Davis, and Margaret Gilmore; Toys, Dorothy Letter and Irene Faucett; Handkerchief booth, Betty Jane Triplett and Frances Townsend; Grab Bag, Sara Jane Matten and Betty Shaffer; Restaurant, the Bad Eggs. Miss Elizabeth Shoemaker, former Library Assistant of J. C. Journeved here from Lewistown to offer her abilities at silhouette cutting.

The monotony of buying and selling was relieved by several skits which were presented by members of the various classes. The program was brought to a close with the singing of Christmas carols by a quartet composed of Stafford Weeks, Merle Aitken, Peggy Gluck, and Dorothy Letter. The Y. W. C. A. wishes to express its thanks for the fine cooperation which was shown by the students and the faculty through their attendance.

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PRESIDENT ADDRESSES STUDENTS ON PRESENT NATIONAL CRISIS

Dr. Ellis Stresses Importance of Faith and Courage, and Duty To the Government.



DR. CHARLES C. ELLIS

President Charles C. Ellis spoke to the students in chapel Wednesday of last week concerning the entrance of the United States into the war. The subject of his talk was "Our Attitude in the Present Crisis."

Dr. Ellis stated that first of all, faith is needed in meeting the present crisis. One may often be tempted to doubt the goodness of God. If this temptation comes, the one answer is found in the fact that God sent Jesus Christ into the world. This temptation of doubting is an old temptation that goes back to the garden of Eden.

Courage Needed

Secondly, there must be courage to face the tasks of the common day and to do them well. In speaking of this point, Dr. Ellis called attention to Milton's quotation, "They also serve who only stand and wait." Continuing, he said that it is necessary to have courage to make the necessary sacrifices we will be called upon to make in future days. The President of the United States has called the nation to sacrifice, and those in America are not used to it. It is necessary to have courage to give up some present good for a future good. In connection with this idea of sacrifice, Dr. Ellis stressed the fact that one must not waste anything. Even

(Continued on Page 4)

I. R. C. TO HOLD MEETING THURS.

The International Relations Club will hold its semi-monthly meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Room C.

President John Saylor will preside over the meeting and lead an informal discussion of the present international situation. This being the first meeting of the club since the opening of hostilities with the Axis, the discussion will undoubtedly be of interest to all who attend.

Membership in the I. R. C. is not necessary for attendance at these meetings. All students interested in political developments throughout the world are urged to come and participate in these discussions.

THREE CLASSES REACH GOAL IN RED CROSS DRIVE

Frosh Reach 100 Percent Mark First; Next Comes Seniors and Juniors; Sophs Trail With 94 Percent.

The Red Cross Drive closed with the classes of 1942, 1943, and 1945 reached the 100 percent contribution goal.

The freshman class was credited with having reached the goal first, the seniors arriving a few days later. Next, the juniors achieved the goal and the sophomore class trailed at the 94 percent line. The final results showed that 372 college students out of the possible 383 contributed to those worthy cause. Equally important is the fact that there were thirty-three full memberships. Thus, Juniata College's rating was over 95 percent.

This year's results compare very favorably with previous years. The freshmen and sophomores made 300 percent increases in the amount of money collected whereas the juniors and seniors advanced 50 and 75 percent respectively. Moreover, the previous high collection of \$31.49 was topped when the student body donated \$85.49 this year.

Barnett Heads Stunt Committee

Looking forward to All Class Night, this coming Spring, the Senior Stunt Committee had its first meeting Friday, December 12, to begin to lay definite plans for the Senior Stunt. The committee is headed by Bob Barnett, and is to meet again this coming Thursday, December 18.

Members of the committee are Herbert Landes, Mary Musser, Merle Aitken, Laura Beach, Peggy Gluck, Anne Acitelli, Charles Koomts, Betty Stine, Kay Korman, and Ed Minaya. Great enthusiasm is apparent on the part of these members of the Senior class, who are anxious to successfully compete for the grand All Class Night cup, given annually to the class showing the most originality, skill, and effort in the preparation of stunts to be given on All Class Night.

The Senior class has held this cup for two consecutive years, so far, having won it when they were sophomores, with their presentation of the "Circus". The prize-winning stunt last year, "March of Time", was also given by the class of '42.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS TO BE SUNG IN LIBRARY

The library has assumed quite a festive air with its Christmas tree and other decorations including high wreaths in the windows and sprays of holly about the doorways and fireplaces. This decorating was done last Wednesday night by the library staff under the supervision of Miss Lillian Evans and Miss Lillian Harbaugh.

As in previous years, carols are being sung in the library during the Christmas season. Carols were sung Tuesday night and will be sung again Thursday night from 9 until 9:15 o'clock by the Varsity Quartet, composed of Peggy Gluck, Dorothy Leiter, Garwood Holsinger, and Glen Holsinger.

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" HEARD BY STUDENTS

Sunday evening after supper, everyone was invited to the social rooms to participate in carol singing and to listen to a recording of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol", with Ronald Colman portraying Scrooge.

The singing was led by Clarence Hunter with Dorothy Leiter playing the piano; Stafford Weeks, the clarinet; Erwin Hahn, the violin, and Martha Hoffer, the flute.

Two numbers were rendered by a freshman trio composed of Virgil Berkebile, Betty Isenberg, and Barbara Evans. The program was arranged by Miss Edith L. Spencer and Jean Good.

CHOIR GIVES CANTATA IN STONE CHURCH

Glen Holsinger, Kenneth John, Dorothy Leiter and Evelyn Springer Are Soloists.

The Juniata College Choir sang its first concert of the season in the Stone Church Sunday evening.

A group of nineteen choir members sang "The Christmas Dance" by Charles Gilbert Spross under direction of their director, Professor Charles L. Rowland. Alfred Alcorn, the organist at the Stone church, and Betty Isenberg, a member of the choir, accompanied the performers.

The program was as follows: Prelude, (Organ) Lo, How a Rose Praetorius

Scripture and Prayer Rev. H. Stover Kulp Offertory, Silent Night

PART I The World's Night Prelude Organ and Piano

In the Beginning The Kings of the Earth For, Behold the Darkness Chorus

PART II The Voices of The Seers Watchman, What of the Night Solo and Chorus

O, God, Say Once Again Chorus Behold, There Came Wise Men Solo and Chorus

PART III The Heavenly Day-Spring The People That Walked in Darkness Chorus

There Were Shepherds Abiding Solo and Chorus Joy! Joy! The Mother Comes. Solo

Arise, Shine, For Thy Light Is Come Chorus

PART IV The Promise of Eternal Day The Path of The Just Solo and Chorus

Alleluia! Salvation and Glory Chorus Benediction

Postlude, Praise God All Ye His Servants Spross

The soloists were Glen Holsinger, Evelyn Springer, Dorothy Leiter, and Kenneth John.

MISS LINDSEY TO GIVE PARTY TO ABC CLUB

Miss Margaret Lindsey will entertain the Alpha Beta Gamma Club at a Christmas party in Geiger House on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

All those present will participate in games during the evening. Each girl will bring a gift to be exchanged. Refreshments will be served.

J. C. HOLDS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BANQUET

Program Featured By Presentation Of Gift, Carol Singing.

Highlighting the festive occasion of the entire week preceding Christmas vacation the annual Christmas banquet for the students was held in the dining hall tonight. Featured at the affair was the presentation of a valuable antique silver tray and coffee urn to the college by Miss Bessie Rohrer, of Waynesboro.

Miss Rohrer is a graduate of the college and has been for a number of years one of the Juniata college trustees. She is an aunt to Miss Josephine R. Stonfer of the senior class. This silver service was presented by Miss Stonfer to the college in behalf of Miss Rohrer in a few gracious words and was accepted by President Ellis in similar vein on behalf of the college.

The program of the banquet included selections rendered by the Varsity Quartet composed of Peggy Gluck, Dorothy Leiter, Glen Holsinger and Garwood Holsinger. There was also group singing of the old familiar Christmas carols. The holiday theme was carried out in clever decorations made by a committee headed by Ethel Trimmer.

After the banquet, "The Buccaneer" a moving picture featuring Frederic March, was shown in Oller Hall.

Y's TO SPONSOR CAROL SERVICE

A group of Christmas carolers, sponsored by the joint "Y's" will leave the college at 5:30 Saturday morning to sing Christmas hymns at the homes of the various faculty members.

Stafford Weeks will lead the carolers in their singing.

Mary Musser, chairman of the affair, has outlined a route for the group whereby they will visit all the faculty homes in the vicinity. All the students will meet in the social room promptly at 5:30. After this they will leave front Founders and proceed up Moore street, continuing up to Taylor Highlands, over to Dr. Calvert Ellis' home, then down Washington street, stopping on the way at the home of President Charles C. Ellis and other faculty members to sing Yuletide greetings at this early hour.

A large fire in the social rooms will greet them on their return. Breakfast will be served as usual at 7:15.

J. C. STUDENTS ENJOY PARTY, SATURDAY

A Christmas party for the entire student body was held in the social rooms Saturday evening. It featured a Christmas story by Miss Kathleen Burnett, caroling, games and refreshments.

Miss Burnett read the ever-enjoyable "Why The Chimes Rang" by Alden. Betsey Replogle, chairman of the social committee, led the singing of many favorite Christmas carols. Ruth Smith accompanied the group at the piano.

During the earlier part of the evening everyone played games such as contact, monopoly, and chess, while many matched skill in ping-pong in Room C. Refreshments were apples, marshmallows and popcorn.

John Strait Talks To Frosh Class

John Strait, a local banker, presented a talk on the fundamentals of banking Monday, during the regular meeting of the Freshmen Assembly.

Since everyone will have to do business with a bank sometime it is necessary that everyone know the essentials of banking. Mr. Strait explained the passbook and checkbook. He discussed the different kinds of accounts, how a bank handles them and how to open them.

At the beginning of the meeting Miss Lillian Harbaugh answered briefly several questions the Freshmen had concerning the library.

David Brashear, class president, announced that Martha Hoffer had been appointed chairman of social activities for the year.

MASQUERS INITIATE TEN NEW MEMBERS

Ten new Masquers were initiated into the Masquers Club last Wednesday evening, at a special meeting in the Women's Day Student Room.

The new Masquers are Janet Wilke, Hilda Gordon, Estie Musser, Mary Livengood, Ethel Trimmer, Willard Adams, Earl Snader, Clinton Burkett, and Tom Moore. The new faculty member in charge of dramatics this year, Miss Kathleen Burnett, was also formally inducted into the organization.

The main feature of the evening was the presentation of a short, 5-minute skit by each neophyte. The candidates for membership were publicly initiated by wearing signs and other conspicuous paraphernalia Wednesday and Thursday. After the program of skits Wednesday evening, refreshments were served to everyone.

The Masquers Club is an organization on campus made up of those people who are interested in dramatics, who have taken part in our semester plays, both on the stage and on production work backstage. Of the neophytes initiated Wednesday, Janet Wilke played a leading role in "Her Husband's Wife", and has done production work; Hilda Gordon was in "Stage Door", and has been active in scenery and property work; Mary Livengood is to be remembered as "Little Mary" in "Stage Door"; Ethel Trimmer has had much experience in scenery painting; Willard Adams played the part of Keith Burgess in "Stage Door"; Earl Snader has been at the electrical switchboard for four plays given in Oller Hall; Clinton Burkett is to be remembered as Daniel in "Family Portrait"; and Tom Moore has made a very definite contribution as carpenter in the building of many successful sets for different Masquers' productions.

Miss Burnett is to be remembered for her very excellent work as director of the last play presented by the Masquers, "Stage Door".

FACULTY CLUB HOLDS PARTY AT MUSIC HOME

The December meeting of the Faculty Club was held in the form of a Christmas party, Monday evening, December 15. It was given in the music house at 8:15 P. M.

During the course of the evening, Christmas records were played and carols were sung.

STUDENT SENATE PLANS WEEKLY MEETINGS

Monthly Open Meetings for Student Body To Be Conducted By Senate.

At a meeting held last Wednesday at the Home Management house, it was decided by the Student Senate that henceforth this student government body shall hold weekly rather than monthly meetings. In connection with this, it was decided that monthly meetings of the student body shall also be conducted by the Senate.

These two decisions arose from the need for closer contact between the Senate and the student body as a whole. At these monthly meetings the students will be allowed to express themselves on any issue which might arise during the course of the previous month. The weekly meetings of the Senate itself is a decided advantage due to the fact that current problems and issues may be discussed and acted upon while they are still fresh and vital, thereby eliminating the piling up of problems every month which has been a hindrance ever since the Senate was organized.

A committee composed of Laban Leiter, president of the Senate, Stafford Weeks, Mary Musser and Annabelle Mummert, will make tentative plans for the procedure of these monthly meetings. It has been suggested that the meetings be opened with a panel discussion, followed by a general student discussion period conducted in the conventional parliamentary procedure. The first of these meetings will be held in February. The activities of the A Cappella Choir were also discussed. The choir is a student organization of

(Continued on Page 4)

PRECEDENT SET WITH FIREPLACE LIGHTING

For the first time in the history of the Juniata College Library, fires have been lit in the fireplaces in the east and west wings of the library.

An appropriate firelighting ceremony was held Friday night at which time Ann Esther Hill gave an appropriate reading. Following the reading, Stafford Weeks led the entire group in the singing of some Christmas carols. Plans are underway for having the fireplaces lit quite often on cold evenings and Saturday afternoons.

FRENCH CLUB TO HOLD MEETING ON FRIDAY

The French Club will hold its Christmas party Friday afternoon 3:30 in Room C.

Miss Margaret McCrimmon will read the Christmas story from a French Bible and the group will sing French Christmas carols. Games are being planned which everyone will enjoy, and refreshments will be served.

All members are invited to attend.

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 5, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO", Established January, 1881.
An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

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OUR POLICY

Ever since the Sunday when the United States became involved in war, there has been on our campus a great deal of discussion—heated and otherwise—concerning this important event in our nation's history.

Since the Juniatian was issued last Wednesday, we have been receiving inquiries as to why the paper did not run "scare-heads" or contain burning editorials about the war and there are even those who wonder why we do not print news on the latest happenings on the war-front.

We have come to the conclusion, therefore, that the Juniata students are entitled to a clear statement of the policy which their newspaper intends to follow during the course of the war.

In stating this policy, we refer you to our first editorial upon assuming the responsibility of editing this paper. At that time, we referred to the Juniatian Constitution which states the purpose of the paper as follows "in order to provide for the regular dissemination of news and the publication of matter pertaining to Juniata, to its alumni and to its friends." That is exactly what the paper has tried to do thus far and what it will continue to do.

The Juniatian is primarily concerned with Juniata—without Juniata, it would not exist, and apart from Juniata, its function is negligible. The paper is published because there are those people who want to know what is happening on the campus and because these people are interested in things which involve Juniata. For news of nation-wide importance, they buy their daily newspaper; for news of Juniata, they read the Juniatian.

We certainly do not want to create the impression that we are not cognizant of the tremendous importance of the events of the past week or so nor do we want to instill into any one's mind any doubts as to our loyalty to our country at this time or any other time. We do realize the significance of the declaration of war and we are willing to help our government in any way that we can. We do not feel that we can do the most, however, by succumbing to hysteria and doing what, apparently some people expected us to do.

When the college or anyone in it is directly affected by the war, it is news and we shall print it. We do not, however, see the necessity of our being inconsistent and deviating from our regular policy of presenting news or editorials about Juniata and Juniatians. We leave the task of presentation and analysis of war to our big brothers, the city and town papers.

Tomahawk

Back with a letter to Santa comes Tommy.

DEAR SANTA:

Please send to the Students of Juniata College in care of me the following:—

A special phone booth for Jimmy Heath so he will have more privacy.

Some gasoline to George Belber or a better excuse for his car stopping.

Some GOOD thing for Ebersole.

Fireproof Evergreen for the Social Rooms or a book to the guilty person on "Why Not to Light Candles in Pine".

A quieter room for Prof. Read.

A new set of tires for Utt's car.

More scandalous ideas to the J. C. students so Tommy will have something to write about.

A new air raid record to Percy Brough so his blackouts may be less boring.

Another student who pays his tuition in eggs. We have nothing to gripe about now.

Some toys and dolls to the Masquers and Cat Club so they won't have to amuse themselves at the expense of the new members.

A new joke book to Utt's. We've heard all about the one he got last year.

A one track mind to Jean Lowry. She can't decide which one she wants to go with.

Some members to the Y. M. C. A. They don't even have any members for a year-book picture.

A new lie to all that one about "Aren't my pictures terrible?" is worn out.

A more private place for Newell and Young, they look so forlorn standing at the door just waiting to be "alone".

A solution to that eternal triangle—The Screwballs, Vevies and Bad Eggs.

Transportation to Waynesboro for M. E. Hoover. She is so lonely here without Warren.

Just ONE A to Tommy.

Some black neckties to those Freshmen who have apparently lost them.

Some dinks to the Freshmen girls who have apparently lost them.

Please Santa, a very special request—Put Dr. Calvert's paper on a war time ration.

A suitable condiment to go along with Bidwell's diet of Encyclopaedia and dictionaries.

With Best wishes

TOMMY

And to all—friend and foe alike, Tommy wishes a Very Merry Christmas and the Happiest of New Years.

Just a hint. It is good to make a lot of resolutions for some may be broken.

and off to the Banquet goes Tommy.

Six More Days to Puzzle, To Shove, To Search, To Hint, To Rush, To Shop!

by Marian King

Only six more shopping days until Christmas! Only six more shopping days until Christmas!!! Only six more shopping days until Christmas!!!! The roar of the elevated, the breath-taking proximity of fenders, the "Phweeeceett!!!" of the policeman's whistle, and the impatient jostling of elbows seem to send forth the phrase ceaselessly.

Doors revolve, eternally admitting and disgorging busy feet. Last minute shoppers lean over counters, requesting suggestions from salesgirls and rejecting them as quickly as they are presented. Salesgirls mentally tear out their customers' hair and wish they'd never see another shopper. In the top department, the Santa Claus listens eight hours daily to Sally's or Billy's behaviour record for the past year. The Santa Claus on the street wishes more people would contribute pennies to his pot.

The American Christmas Spirit seems to be an endless tug-of-war between getting and giving. Third-time removed Cousin Susiebellie spends an entire night worrying about what to get Cousin Marybelle because she doesn't want to invest more in Marybelle than is spent on herself. At the last minute, teen-age Eddie remembers he must present a gift to Peggy to remain in the competition. What to get? Corral Big Sister for the answer and dad for the financial backing. Poor Father! Most of the time the family does the getting and he does the giving. Since giving is supposed to produce such a glorious feeling of warmth, Dad should certainly feel happy on Christmas Day!

Perhaps the most efficient technique for obtaining just "the thing" on Christmas morning is practiced by little Junior. Naturally he believes implicitly in Old Nick's providential potentialities. Dutifully he writes his annual business letter to the North Pole, listing all his requests in black and white. On December twenty-fifth, under a beautifully decorated tree, Junior finds just the sled he ordered.

Preparing for Christmas is most of the fun. The hustling and general confusion of the last few days have an air of tense expectancy. People must do something to feel a part of the busy atmosphere. So they go "down-town" to observe, if not to buy. Maybe they're one reason why salesgirls go mad, but at least they're happy and giving themselves as far as possible a preview to a very merry Christmas.

Juniata Coed Answers Fish Story in No Uncertain Terms

by Janet Wike

Ummm. It seems as though the Juniata co-ed has mistaken the Juniata male for a fish; that is, if she believes everything she reads and much of what she hears. But knowing man to be a fickle creature—more so than the fairer sex. She chuckled lightly over the opinions of the J. C. male and probably said, "Gosh, as bad as that!" Because, seriously, she doesn't want to be a fisher of men—in fact, it's a bit puzzling how it ever started. Another one of those fish stories, perhaps.

Sometimes, she has to put up with an awful lot, too. The fellow who waits till the last minute to ask for a date, for instance. She could overlook the ordinary Saturday night or movie date, but for formal affairs she likes to know where she stands. And there was the time—almost history—that her date turned up in baggy trousers and sweat shirts. It took a long, hard struggle to get the Indian warrior out of his battle clothes, though now it looks as if she's winning. Not saying there isn't room for improvement. Who knows, she may even get a tux for formal affairs! (Hint, fellows!)

Her present battle cry is for "more Eddie Kettis". Too long has she patiently struggled into her coat while P. D. Que received the latest scores with "the gang" and groped for the sleeves while he attempted to help her. Much too long has she watched him gulp his food and run, or forget the salad fork. Please, she pleads, treat me like a lady, even if I'm not.

And while last week's date goes merrily on his way she sits alone—seemingly forbidden fruit. Really, one date, or even a dozen, doesn't make a steady couple! Why shouldn't the Juniata fellow date a half dozen girls if he wishes, and vice versa. Variety is the spice, you know.

In spite of all these little irritations, the Juniata girl thinks the Juniata fellow is the berries, too—and doesn't mind his knowing it, thinking a bit of encouragement can go a long way to help improvement. Quoting directly, she thinks she'd have a hard time finding a better bunch anywhere and wouldn't trade them for the world—not even for a Yale or a Princeton man. She can even forgive the rough-edged manner and sweat shirts for they cover hearts of gold—of men, not fish.

Chatter Boxing

Peace be with you, brother slaves, the long-awaited day is forthcoming. Not tomorrow, nor Friday, but Saturday is the day. Yea, and the gates shall open forth and we shall pour out to spread joy and cheer over countless hearths in this and several other states. In other words, mah friends, we can go home Saturday. Wonderful thing, isn't it? These vacations are really a valuable thing. Not only does this furlough bring us a well-needed relief from the rigors of book-beating, but think of the happiness it brings to other people.

Disregarding the pleasant and relieved sighs of faculty and administration as they bid us farewell, we turn to regard the pleasant smiles of those welcoming us home. Look at Dad. Doesn't he look happy? Phoeey! We know he's just kidding. After all who could be happy that won't see his own car for two weeks or longer—or perhaps never in one piece. But Mom that's another story. You'd never think to look at her that she's facing a fortnight of irregular hours, extra cooking, extra cleaning, etc. But she's happy to see you. Remember the last time she saw you? It was months ago. Of course she didn't know you were coming, and you did surprise her with the friends you brought along—but she recovered. Yeh, I just can't wait to see those happy, if strained, looks when the parents greet me.

So you'll take over the joint just like I will and we'll all have a great time. First grab the best chair, and fool around with the kids, (the little brothers and sisters, I mean) just enough to let them realize you're a person of the world now. Then tell a few stories about your accomplishments at college, and wind up by giving Dad and Mom the inside info on this war situation. Then tell them again how wonderful it is to be home again, and in the same breath ask for the car, and so forth, even into the New Year.

So you're glad that there are only two more days until vacation, are you? Well, far be it from us to be a wet blanket, but do you know what that means? It means that you are just so much nearer to

final exams which begin on the 22nd of January. As usual you have resolved to study over vacation, but on January 4th you will suddenly realize that you really haven't explored much farther than the cover into the realm of the unknown. So back to College Hill we all come by train, automobile, the well-known thumb, possibly dog sled by this time, or what have you, wondering just how we can possibly get all our work done. In other words we are right back where we started—worrying about our school work. Just what good has vacation done for you? Well, it might have been a good rest for the body (although we doubt it) but the mind and spirit have only suffered because we have all our troubles heaped back upon us on January 5th. Nevertheless, have a good time and DON'T WORRY.

But don't pity yourself too much. It's a dark cloud that doesn't have a brighter side. By the time we get back to the J. C. stronghold there might be enough ice to skate. Think of the fun you will have gliding along half dreamily, tests apparently forgotten, on top of the world—Then picking yourself up off the ice, jolted back into the world of reality, you notice that it is nearly dinner time. After dinner you are too tired and too stiff to study and you figure that a good night's sleep is just what you need and think how much easier it will be to study on the morrow. Glancing at the calendar before turning out the light, you notice that tomorrow is January—No it can't be that! Yes it is—January 22nd.

So I guess you'd better forget those ideas of having fun over vacation. If the neighbors want you to come over and play Santa for their children—tell them you must learn some ethics. If the best boy friend, or girl friend, calls up to arrange a little party—tell him, or her, that you must spend your time in the delightful company of Shakespeare. And then when you've finished turning people down—throw some books out the window and have a nice time by yourself.

ALUMNI ARROWHEADS

This week we're going to give you bits of information about alumni which have been picked up here and there. If you remember, that is the original purpose behind this column.

Private Ed Holland, '41, visited the campus over last week-end. He was transferred from Camp Croft, S. C., to Fort George Meade in Maryland and is now a member of the band at that place. The remainder of his address is Band, 115th Infantry, A. P. O. 29.

Augusta O'Donald, also of the class of 1941, is having quite an experience on the island of Puerto Rico. She started as a school marm on the island, but finding secretarial work more to her liking, she is now the private secretary to the manager of the expediting department of McCloskey and Co., who have the construction contracts at the new army air base on the northwest point of Puerto Rico.

Augusta says that Juniata girls are really lucky; in Puerto Rico no girl of any repute ever goes out alone after seven o'clock and never goes on a date without mamma and poppa, or a very dependable chaperon going along. Friends of Elizabeth Shoemaker, '36, will be glad to learn that she is now located in Lewistown, Pennsylvania.

Pa., where she is in charge of the county library. She visited the campus on the sixth of December, the date of the Christmas Bazaar. The silhouette booth with Elizabeth as the artist was one of the most popular spots at the bazaar.

Bob Apple, '38, who for three years served as instructor of chemistry at Juniata, is now doing graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and teaching there on a graduate fellowship. His address is Dept. of Chemistry, M. I. T., Cambridge, Mass.

Professor John Calhoun Baker, '17, one of Juniata's most famous alumni, was appointed Associate Dean of Harvard University in October. He is the first to hold this important position. His responsibilities in this position, which include aiding President Conant, now occupy most of his time. He was assistant dean from 1928 to 1935, has been Professor of Business Administration since 1940, and was Acting Dean of Harvard University during the first half of last year.

Another of Juniata's sons, William S. Livengood, Jr., secretary of Internal Affairs and past president of the Juniata alumni association, was featured in a feature column of the Harrisburg Telegraph called "Pennsylvania Profiles" a few weeks ago. He was called the most outstanding of the "Official-Athletes". At 41, Bill is the youngest Secretary of Internal Affairs in the history of the Commonwealth.

The Sports Editor's Pow Wow

The local cagers more than avenged the two defeats suffered last year at the hands of the Bridgewater quintet by their victory of Friday night. So closely guarded were the losers that they did not get the chance to get set to shoot alleviating and when they tried to lay them up from under the basket the height disadvantage was just too much for them. It was an easy matter for Eisenhart. Reklis, Noffsinger, and Leeper to block these shots. However, we must not take too much for granted until the out, it will bring the schedule up

The first game after the holidays will be played at St. Vincent with the Bearcats, on the seventh of January. At the present time plans are being considered to fill in the long gap between January 7th and 29th, during which no games have been scheduled, with one or two more more games. P. M. C. and Drexel are possible opponents. If this arrangement can be worked out, it will bring the schedule up to the number of games usually played during the season and increase the interest in the team and its possibilities.

The St. Vincent game will be one of the toughest battles for the Swartzmen this season. Juniata has been unable to beat the Lathrop club for two years and the Bearcats expect to field a team as good as those in recent years. We hope the boys keep in shape over the holidays because it will take everything they can show to beat the western outfit.

Now the sophomores are in the lead in the bowling tournament by virtue of their 4-0 win over the juniors last Wednesday night. The rivalry has taken on a new pitch between the classes since two matches are being held every week. The teams will not bowl again until after the vacation period as some of the fellows have gone home early to work, and others are writing term papers this week and taking various send off tests to make them appreciate the vacation more, we suppose. However, the pin-toppers will resume action when they return to school the first week in January. Another cycle will be started at that time.

JUNIATA DEFEATS BRIDGEWATER 43-16 IN SEASON OPENER

Indians Display Flashy Form and An Airtight Defense in First Game With Sister College.

A lop-sided victory over the Bridgewater College quintet opened the 1941-42 basketball season for the Indians last Friday evening. The Juniata squad took the lead early in the first period and allowed the visitors only five field goals to make the final tally 43-16.

The Indians had the game well in hand from the first few minutes of play and clicked smoothly both as a defensive and offensive team. An air-tight man-for-man defense was applied by the J. C. team in the first half with an equally effective zone defense being used in the second.

Passing seemed to be the chief weakness of the southern cagers as well as a failure to find the baskets either on long shots or lay-ups. However, the Bridgewater boys did not let up at any point despite the odds against them. They played a fast, scrappy game throughout and spurred in the final period to score six points to Juniata's eight. They lost three men via the foul route and Garber, fast forward, by an arm injury.

Hank Eisenhart, stellar Juniata center, led the scoring with eleven points, playing a consistent game of fine ball. Ray Clapperton, freshman forward, made a very favorable debut, showing unusual guarding and passing skill. Lee Simkins, an alert guard, played good defensive ball and shared second scoring position with Captain Tony Reklis with eight points. Noffsinger, fully recovered from his ankle injury, tallied five points in two quarters of play. The accurate, fire-ball passing of Mickey Leeper suggested a desirable carry-over from his platoon passing skill. The entire squad saw action and gave indication of versatility and strong reserve material.

The scoring and much of the play for Bridgewater was led by the hard-playing center, Miller, who rolled up nine points. Garber succeeded in sinking four free tosses before his injury. Nipe played a rugged defensive game at guard for the losers.

The Indians displayed a lot of good ball handling but more important, the team spirit. A strong supporting team was evident, but no predictions can be drawn on the team until it meets more formidable opposition.

Bridgewater	G	F	P
Garber, f	0	4	1
Meyers, f	0	1	1
Suter, f	0	0	0
Portela, f	0	0	0
Miller, c	4	1	9
Barkman, g	0	0	0
Nipe, g	0	0	0
Graham, g	1	0	2
Whitmore, g	0	0	0
	5	6	16

Juniata	G	F	P
Clapperton, f	2	2	6
Querry, f	0	0	0
Noffsinger, f	2	1	5
Blough, f	0	0	0
Mickle, f	0	0	0
Eisenhart, c	4	3	11
Conley, c	0	1	1
Simkins, g	3	2	8
Reklis, g	4	0	8
Leeper, g	0	2	2
Kittman, g	1	0	2
	16	11	43

Officials—Referee, Uram. Umpire, Billedeaux.

SOPHOMORE FIVE LOSE TO SENIORS

The senior intramural team continued on its unbeaten way by defeating the sophomores 26-19 last night. Never pressed except in the last quarter, the seniors breezed to an easy victory. The fourth year men jumped off to an early lead of 10-4 in the first period. Extending their lead to 15-6 at the half and again to 21-9 by the time the fourth quarter rolled around, the seniors were having an easy time of it. In the final period the sophomores made a desperate rally as Hoover and Newcombe dropped several shots through the cords. Dunmire added two fouls but they fell short of the 26 points the seniors had by this time.

It was Brumbaugh who led the seniors to their triumph while tallied nine points. Landes and Griffiths each had three field goals for a total of six points each. Leading the losers in the scoring column was Bobby Hoover with seven points followed closely by Newcombe who sunk two field goals and a free toss to give him five points.

JUNIORS LOSE FIRST PLACE IN BOWLING

Sophomores Climb Into First Place By Beating Juniors 4-0 As Seniors Lose to Frosh 3-1.

The juniors lost their grip on first place in the bowling league last Wednesday night as they bowed to their underclass opponents, the sophomores by a 4-0 score. Their win put the sophs at the top of the standing.

Although the juniors were off their previous form the sophomores won handily by a score of 2081 to 1819 for the three game match. Eisenhart, Newcombe and Johnson all rolled over 400 for the series while only one junior, Bill Thorn, was able to break 400. Eisenhart rolled a 510 series and had high game of 181. Newcombe and Johnson rolled 449 and 422 respectively. Thorn rolled a 414 series and had high game of 159 for the losers.

In the first match the freshmen and seniors were fighting for third place and the frosh succeeded in winning 3-1. The total pins were 1792 to 1747. Rosensteel paced the freshmen by rolling a consistent 136 for all three games for a 408 series. Gahagen rolled a 146 high game and a 388 high series for the seniors.

Sophomores	FD	F	T
Newcombe, c	2	1	5
Hoover, g	3	1	7
Corke, g	0	0	0
Bair, f	0	1	1
Dunmire, f	0	4	4
Morgan, f	0	0	0
Wise, g	1	0	2
	6	7	19

Seniors	FG	F	T
Griffiths, c	3	0	6
Valenz, g	0	0	0
Botteicher, g	0	0	0
Landes, f	3	0	6
Brumbaugh, f	4	1	9
Ayres, f	1	1	3
Minaya, g	1	0	2
Porter, c	0	0	0
	12	2	26

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FIRST AID KITS

PAPOOSES DROP OPENER TO PENN STATE CENTER

Altoona Undergraduate Center Beat J. C. Freshmen 27-18 at Altoona Last Friday Evening.

Juniata's Freshmen basketball team opened its season in Altoona last Friday against the Penn State Undergraduate Center team, losing by a score of 27-18. The Indians seemed a trifle nervous and uncertain in the first period, and Altoona jumped into an 8-5 lead, and wound up at half time on the long end of a 14-8 score.

A new team started the second half for Juniata, and in the third period the two teams scored more points than in any other quarter. Led by Gates and Simpson, Altoona began to move, and at the end of the third quarter led 27-14. The Juniata first team came back in at the beginning of the fourth quarter and made a desperate rally, which fell short, even though Altoona was held scoreless in that period.

While the Altoona players could not work through Mike Snider's zone defense, they were too often allowed to get set for long shots, many of which went through the rim and spelled the margin of victory. Although the Juniata attack never got rolling, two players—Hershberger and Jaffrey, racked up five and four points, respectively to lead the scoring for the J. C. frosh. Gates, tall rangy center, was high for the opposition with 10 tallies.

Juniata	Pts.
Lang, f	0
Jaffrey, f	4
Nyce, g	2
Hershberger, c	5
Briggs, g	3
Yarnell, g	2
Miller, f	0
Quint, g	0
Stewart, g	0
Shope, g	2
Total	18
Altoona U. C.	Pts.
Roudabush, f	4
Sunday, f	0
Gates, c	10
Simpson, g	8
Klobetanz, g	3
Sulk, g	0
Wolfe, g	0
Gundel, g	2
Ketner, g	0
Slagle, g	0
Total	27

Squaw Talk

AT LONG LAST . . .

We are finally going to see that game . . . or should I say battle between the Day Students and the Geiger House. After much delay and stuff, we've finally got them down to the point where they are going to play this Thursday night. Pick the winners and do your darnedest to heckle the other side.

Another good game scheduled for the same evening as a sequel to the first game will be between the Annex-Onelda combination and the 1st and 2nd Brumbaugh gang. They are out to scalp the competitor. Remember . . . to the victor belongs the spoils, but who wants anything that's spoiled?

Then too, you might look elsewhere on this page to find the rest of the basketball year.

WE FAW DOWN . . .

If the ice had been as solid as the crust on the tennis courts the last few days, I'm sure that more than one person would have neglected his dearly beloved studies for the fine art of ice skating. But . . . wait a minute . . . didn't I hear that Johnson and Gahagen had a little "ice-capsade" down at Benson's the other day . . . was the water wet, boys?

FAMOUS LAST WORDS . . .
This weather really is awful, isn't it? Cold 'n everything . . . so that brings to mind the "famous lasts" for this week.

Is your face red all the time? Are your hands red? . . . then crawl back in the wigwam . . . you're an Indian.

That's true . . .
M. L.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday, December 18
Annex-Onelda vs. 1st-2nd Brumbaugh.
Day Students vs. Geiger House.
Thursday, January 8
Day students vs. 3rd-4th Brumbaugh.
Geiger House vs. 1st-2nd Brumbaugh.

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MUSIC STUDENTS HOLD RECITAL

Students and Faculty of Music Department Enjoy Party Featuring Carol Singing.

The students and faculty of the Music Department enjoyed an informal recital Friday afternoon with group carol singing. Refreshments were served.

Good Christian Men Rejoice
..... (Mediaeval Latin Carol)
The First Noel
..... (English Carol 1833)
Betty Snider and Inez Nienow

God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen
..... Traditional English

Men's Chorus

Mild Ox and Ass, Most Holy One
..... Old French

The Varsity Quartet
Angels Chanting All Around Us
..... French

Piano Duet

Ned Book and Ross Bierley
Listen, Listen, Children Dear
..... Trio

Lola Kensingler, Dorothy Morter
Vena Walls, 'Cello, Jean Good
Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming
..... M. Praetorius

Trio

Evelyn Springer, Annabelle
Mummert, Peggy Gluck

Here We Come A-Wassailing
..... Traditional English

Faculty Quartet

Un Flambeau, Jeanette, Isabelle
..... French

Pauline Simchock, Elvira Smith,
Ruth Pewterbaugh, Clarinet
Evelyn Springer, Roger Cole
'Cello, Jean Good

Born Is He, The Child Divine
..... French

Wind Instruments and 'Cello
Romanian Christmas Carols

Bartok

Mrs. Dorothy Parrish Domonkos
March of the Kings
..... Old French Air

Edward Weaver, Ralph Harrity
Ah Dearest Jesus, Holy Child
..... Bach

Group singing with Mrs. Jones
playing the violin

Joyful News, Happy News
..... Bohemian

Mary Jane Simpson, Lola Kensingler,
Ethel Trimmer

Bethlehem Calls You
..... Hungarian Carol

Girls' Chorus

Reside Thy Cradle Here I Stand
..... Bach

Mildred Strickhouser, Betty Snider,
Betty Isenberg, Charlotte
Dunmire

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17
8:15—Following the dinner the "Buccaneer" will be shown in Oller Hall.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18
6:40—The Volunteers worship in their regular service in the chapel.

7:00—The I. R. C. will hold the last meeting before vacation. The regular meeting of the ministerial students is scheduled for 7:30.

At 8:30 the yearly custom of carol singing in the library will be observed.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19
The French Club will meet in Room C for their regular meeting at 7:00.

Tycoon Club meets in the Y Club Room at 7:00.
At 7:30 the Foreign Mission Fellowship will hold their bi-monthly meeting.

Day Students will meet in the Women's Day Student Room at 8:15.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20
12:15—Vacation begins.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6
6:40—The Volunteers will hold their first service of the New Year.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7
Probe and Scapell will meet at 7:00.

At 8:00 the Masquers will meet in the Women's Day Student Room.

Joint Y's Hold Xmas Vespers

An impressive candlelight Christmas vesper service was held in Oller Hall last Sunday sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. of the college.

Dr. Calvert N. Ellis gave an inspiring Christmas message to the students and friends. The A Cappella Choir presented a special number by J. S. Bach entitled "Beside Thy Cradle Here I Stand," and Stafford Weeks read the scripture.

At the opening of the vesper service there was an organ prelude played by William W. Wagner, college organist. The program included several carols, "Silent Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Joy To The World," sung by the congregation without instrumental accompaniment.

PRESIDENT TEACHES SUNDAY BIBLE CLASS

"Stewardship to God" was the topic of the Sunday School Class lesson taught by President Charles C. Ellis, December 14.

He pointed out that people are often extravagant in their living but selfish toward God. It was shown that God can be served not only through contributions but by talent and time given willingly.

The scripture was read by Joyce Lehman. Clinton Burkett led the group in singing "Joy to the World" and "Bark the Herald Angels Sing." A violin solo was rendered by Erwin Hahn who was accompanied on the piano by Betty Snider.

SENATE TO HOLD WEEKLY MEETINGS

(Continued From Page 1)

the campus whose capabilities are known mostly to those outside of Juniata. The existing student body does not get the benefits which they themselves create. It was recommended that the choir have more functions on the immediate campus, thereby giving the students the opportunity to enjoy and appreciate one of the better known organizations of Juniata College. There are many secular numbers and operettas in the repertoire of the choir which are never heard by the students of the college. The matter will be discussed more fully in the near future.

The slides for the student song fests have been ordered. Annabelle Mummert and Betsy Replogle have been chosen to receive suggestions from the students in regard to the nature of songs desired.

THOMAN TEACHES FIRST AID CLASS

Senior American Red Cross First Aid Courses are being given to Freshmen boys in the two gym classes under the instruction of Mr. Raymond Thoman. Plans for these courses were drawn up in conjunction with Mr. P. M. Snider who is the chairman for county A. R. C. First Aid work.

Instruction in these gym classes began this week and will last all of next semester. It is known that other groups of students are interested in taking either senior or advanced work in first aid, and plans are being made to start other groups on courses shortly after the Christmas vacation. One such group will be the home nursing class.

In addition to Mr. Thoman, there are three other individuals on campus who are qualified to give instruction in first aid. They are Miss Georgia Insley, Miss Florence Crumacker, and Mr. George Tay. These four people just recently finished the course qualifying them to give instruction in first aid.

The general interest in such instruction has become more acute as a result of the state of war now extant. A generally widespread knowledge of first aid is always valuable but is especially important in times of war. Several colleges in the East have provided instruction in first aid for all of their students.

In addition to the various classes being started at the college, within Huntingdon numerous organizations (as the hospital, industrial groups, etc.) are sponsoring first aid classes. It is believed that all students who are fully aware of the significance of the state of war will endeavor to take advantage of these opportunities.

PRES. ELLIS SPEAKS ON NATIONAL CRISIS

(Continued From Page 1)

time, that which life is made of, must not be wasted.

In closing, Dr. Ellis stressed the fact that with all other people in America, Juniata College has received benefits from the government and from the nation, and everyone ought to be ready to give back such help as he or she can render.

Quotes Roosevelt Statement

During his talk Dr. Ellis called special attention to the statement of President Roosevelt which applies particularly to college students, "America will always need men and women with college training. Government and industry alike need skilled technicians today. Later we shall need men and women of broad understanding and special aptitudes to serve as leaders of the generation which must manage the post-war world. We must, therefore, redouble our efforts during these critical times to make our schools and colleges render even more efficient service in support of our cherished democratic institutions."

Committee Named

On Friday, Juniata began an active program of cooperation with the government by the nomination by President Ellis of a College Committee on Civilian Morale. This committee consists of Dean J. Clyde Stayer, Dean Edith L. Spencer, Russell B. Stambaugh, Laban Leiter, President of the Student Senate, and Annabelle Mummert, Secretary of the Senate.

DAY STUDENTS PLAN PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

A joint meeting of the Men and Women Day Students will be held in the form of a Christmas party in the Women's Day Student Room, Friday evening.

Sara Schirm, president of the Women Day Students, is supervising the entire affair. Her committees are, Refreshment—Mary Frown, Chairman; Mary Stevens, Miriam Paulson, Sally White, Jeanne Trappe, Janet Wike, Miriam Yoder, Jean Hang, and Mary Rodgers. Decoration—Rita Davis, Chairman; Esther McConahy, Marguerite Cooper, Mary Herbert, Jean Johnston, Betty Miller, Naomi Swigart, Edith Stern, Louise Stayer, Anna M. Nye, Social—Sue Duval, Chairman; Betty McClain, Mary Simpson, Nada Shoop, Betty Lykins, Frances Schum, Jean Wilkinson, Idella Swartz, Mildred Lorenz. Invitation—Edna Cuzzolani, Chairman, Betty Karo, Ruth Miller, Vena Walls, Fay Adams, Gene Lane, Frances Mark.

Library Staff Enjoys Annual Christmas Party

The library staff held their annual formal party on Wednesday evening in the library reading rooms.

Miss Lillian Evans, Miss Lillian Harbaugh, and Miss Kathryn Oiler were joined by approximately thirty-one staff members in a program of games led by Ann Esther Hill. Following group games Miss Harbaugh told the Christmas story and everyone joined in singing carols. Refreshments were served and gifts exchanged at the close of the program.

Committees for the party included:

Program—Ann Esther Hill, chairman; Betty Jane Triplett, Ann Diehm, Clinton Burkett.

Gift—Irene Fauceit, chairman; Betsy Replogle.

Decoration—Amy Wentzler, chairman; Jane Glendenning, Janet Wike, Ruth Pewterbaugh, Ed Moyer.

Refreshment—Dorothy Friday, chairman; Doris Beckley, Ruth Smith, Dorothy Pecht, Evelyn Springer, Betty Jean Cochran, Miriam Leiter, Stafford Weeks.

Clean-up—Della Swartz, chairman; Louise Stayer, Miriam Yoder, Dolly Crumacker, Marion King, Felicia Cimma, Doris Delbert, Florence Miller, Stafford Weeks.

JUNIOR HOME EC-ERS. TEACH "BROWNIES"

Junior girls majoring in education have been assisting Mrs. Joseph Yoder in her work with the Brownies for the past two months. The Brownie Troop consists of that division of the Girl Scout organization which covers the age group of 7 to 10 years.

Six girls majoring in home economics have been teaching food preparation to small groups. They have placed most attention on preparation of simple dishes and the planning of lunches and a tea. The junior girls doing this work are Doris Wilson, Marian Horner, Amy Wentzler, Jeanne Trappe, Jean Lowry, and Betsy Replogle.

An introduction to dramatics has been given the Brownies by Janet Wike. The dramatic group has been working on a small play "The Origin of the Brownies."

The work of the past two months was culminated with the presentation of the play and a tea for the parents and friends of the Brownies on Monday, December 15th at 3:00. A new troop of which Betty Shaffer is the assistant leader, was inducted into the organization before the tea.

POOR CHILDREN GIVEN CHRISTMAS PARTY

Y. W. C. A. Holds Annual Party For Fifty Poor Children of Huntingdon.

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual Christmas party for the poor children of Huntingdon on Tuesday night, December 16, in the basement of the Stone Church.

Aided by a brightly decorated Christmas tree and a round, jolly old Santa Claus, the atmosphere was truly festive. About 50 children between the ages of six and ten attended. At the beginning of the evening, circle games were played with the entire group divided into four smaller groups. Such games as London Bridge, Looby Loo and Farmer in the Dell were played. A short program followed during which Minnie Livingston read that Yuletide classic, "The Night Before Christmas", and a trio composed of Pauline Simchock, Dorothy Leiter and Eleanor Norris led the group in well known Christmas songs such as "Jingle Bells", and "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas".

At the conclusion of the singing, Dave Nettleton, alias Santa Claus, distributed gifts from under the tree.

Refreshments were served during the course of the evening. The party was under the chairmanship of Amy Wentzler and the various committees who helped make the party a success were Games—Helen Good, Laura Scott, Clare Kelly and Minnie Livingston; and refreshments—Mary Zimmerman, Martha Mitchell, Sally Wintersteen, and Mary Martha Zelders.

CLIFTON THEATRE

FRIDAY—
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
SONJA HENIE
IN
"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"

SATURDAY—
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30
2—FEATURES—2
HUGH HERBERT
—IN—
"HELLO, SUCKER"
—ALSO—
THE RANGE BUSTERS
—IN—
"SADDLE MT. ROUNDUP"

MONDAY—TUESDAY
VICTOR McLAGLEN
DENNIS O'KEEFE
PATSY KELLY—ZASU PITTS
—IN—
"BROADWAY LIMITED"

WED—XMAS—FRI—
Roaring Days of Wild Bill
Hickok and General Ouster
—with—
Robert Stack—Richard Dix
"BAD LANDS OF DAKOTA"

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ATTEND FIRST AID
CLASSES REGULARLY

JUNIATA COLLEGE THE JUNIATA LITERARY LIAISON STUDENT WEEKLY

ATTEND FIRST AID
CLASSES REGULARLY

VOL. XVIII

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1942

No. 12

250 STUDENTS BEGIN STUDY OF FIRST AID

Faculty and Students Instructors Teach Large Groups Under Red Cross Auspices.

First aid courses are now being given at Juniata College under the auspices of the Red Cross. There are over two hundred and fifty students and faculty members taking either the standard or the advanced course. Miss Georgia Insley and Mr. Raymond Thoman of the faculty and two students, George Tay and Florence Crumacker are instructing nine different classes on the campus.

The standard course, in which the majority of the students and faculty are enrolled, requires twenty hours of work. This course consists of lectures, discussions, practical demonstrations, and tests which closely follow the first aid text-book of the American Red Cross. All freshmen are required to take this course during their regular hygiene lecture period. Attendance at every meeting is compulsory in order to be eligible for the standard certificate. This certificate is valid for three years.

There are eight students enrolled in the advanced course. It is necessary to have the standard card to be entered in this class. This advanced class reviews the text book material, and more emphasis is placed on the practical problems with which a first aider comes in contact. Ten hours of study are required, and this certificate can also be used for three years.

The instructor's course will be conducted later because this course can be given only by a representative from the national headquarters at Washington, D. C. It is expected that an instructor will arrive on or around March 9 to give this fifteen hour course to everyone who has passed his advanced course.

Exam Teas Planned By House Group

A meeting of the Women's House Committee was called last Wednesday in the Day Student's Room by the president, Ruth Ann Davis to discuss and vote on several important issues.

In place of a Soda Mat which was originally planned for, a Coca Cola machine has been installed on First Brumbaugh of the Girls' Dormitory. Proceeds from this machine will be donated to a worthy organization on the campus; the committee in charge of the installation was Peggy Gluck, chairman, and Dorothy Leiter.

As in previous years, informal teas will be sponsored by the Women's House Committee each afternoon of examination days in the social rooms. These will be under the supervision of Miss Edith L. Spencer and the following Hall Presidents: Ethel Trimmer, Laura Beach, Peggy Gluck, Amy Wentz, Jane Glendenning, Betty Stine, and Ruth Ann Davis.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15
At 6:40 the volunteers will hold their regular bi-weekly meeting in the Chapel.
The I. R. C. will hold its meeting at 7:00 to discuss the International situation. Those interested in problems of national importance are urged to attend.
The ministers and future ministers of the college will meet at 7:30.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16
The French Club will meet in Room C at 7:00 for their regular meeting.
All Tycoon members meet in the "Y" Club Room at 7:00 for their meeting.
Foreign Mission Fellowship will be held at 7:00 in the usual place.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17
Faculty Variety Night will be given in the gym at 8:15.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 18
9:30—President's Bible Hour.
10:30—Worship in the Stone Church.
4:30—Vespers in Oller Hall.
7:30—Worship in the Stone Church.
Y. W. discussion groups will take place at 8:45.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20
6:40 Volunteers in the Chapel.
The Maranatha Club will meet following the Volunteer Service.
8:15—The Orchestra will give their bi-annual concert for the students and friends of the College in Oller Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21
READING DAY
Chapel at 8:15 in the Chapel in Founder's Hall.

CARNEGIE FOUNDATION GIVES RECORDINGS

Opening Program Includes Roy Harris Symphony and Recordings of Campus Known Artists.

The Carnegie Record Library recently obtained by the college will be officially opened this Saturday.

The Carnegie Foundation has compiled a record library and donated these grants to selected colleges and universities in the country. The library and playing equipment is valued at \$1100, half of which has been paid by the college.

The purpose of the Foundation is to make music available for students who are eager to take advantage of this opportunity for artistic culture. The records have been selected carefully to include all periods of music, all medium of musical expression, and many well known artists.

Saturday a selected program will be played at four different hours. The hours are as follows: 10:30-11:30 A. M.; 1:30-2:30, 3:00-4:00, 4:30-5:30 P. M.

Mrs. Dorothy Domonkos and Mr. Turner Jones of the Music Department and George Tay and Dorothy Leiter, student representatives, compose the committee for the administration of the grant.

A weekly schedule for the regular use of the library has been drawn up. Monday 7:00-8:00 P. M.; (Continued on Page 4)

I. R. C. PLANS DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERSHIPS

International Relations Club held its regular meeting in Room H last Thursday evening. President John Saylor announced that a renewed membership drive would be started the second semester with particular concentration on interesting the Freshmen in Club discussions.

Mr. Saylor also announced that the I. R. C. would give a program early in March before the Huntingdon Civic Club at which time members of the Club will discuss books dealing with the South American problem from various angles. Following the business meeting the group discussed the present world conflict particularly stressing the war in the Philippines and its effect upon the United States.

FOUR LECTURES IN OLLER HALL NEXT MONTH

During the month of February, the students of Juniata College and the citizens of Huntingdon will be able to enjoy the second annual Institute of International Understanding. This institute of international understanding consists of a series of four lectures by internationally famous speakers, to be given in Oller Hall each Friday evening during the month of February. As last year, the lectures are being sponsored by the Huntingdon Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, and Civic Clubs, the A. A. U. W., and Juniata College.

The first lecture will be presented Friday evening, February 6, by Dr. Allen D. Albert, who will speak on the subject "Our World Neighbors." Dr. Albert is a noted lecturer on international affairs. He is a past president of the Rotary International Club, and in 1929-1933 he was assistant to the president of "A Century of Progress" in Chicago. In this capacity he represented the exposition in European capitals and was its commissioner to China and Japan. Dr. Albert is Past President of the Minnesota Academy of Political and Social Sciences and was formerly editor and associate publisher of "The Minneapolis Tribune."

Friday, February 13, Mr. F. Wilhelm Sollmann will speak on "Our Neighbors in Europe." Mr. Sollmann was a member of the German delegation at Versailles and helped to develop the post-war (Continued on Page 4)

SCRIBIMUS EXHIBITS WORK OF CLUB

A new method for displaying the literary talent of the Juniata students will be used during the coming weeks. A committee composed of Dolly Custer and Kathryn Green of the Scribimus Club will select a literary composition of one of the club members. This article, poem, or story will be placed in a folder in the library for the public to read. The contents of this folder will be changed every two weeks. The purpose of this exhibition of literary work is to acquaint the Juniata students with the writing talent of some of their classmates. Advisers of the club are Miss Lillian Harbaugh and Dr. Harold C. Binkley.

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE SEMESTER CONCERT NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Outdoor Overture By Aaron Copland To Be Played For The First Time By The Orchestra.

The Orchestral Society of Juniata College under the direction of Mr. S. Turner Jones will present its annual winter concert next Tuesday evening at 8:15 P. M. Mr. Jones has conducted the orchestra for six years while Mrs. Jones has occupied the chair of concertmaster for the past five years.

The concert will open with the familiar "Waltz of the Flowers" by Tchaikowsky. This waltz is the final number of the final number of the "Nutcracker Suite" a charming ballet whose story centers around a young girl, Maria, and the release of her prince who has been turned into a nutcracker.

Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" has been selected as the symphony to appear on this winter's program. This work was not left unfinished due to the death of the composer as commonly supposed, but because he laid the piece aside, apparently considering it to lack enough value to justify his continuing it.

Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite" will also be heard. It was originally written as background music for a French tragedy. The theme of the first movement is based on an old French Christmas Carol.

The finale of the concert is to be the "Outdoor Overture" by Aaron Copland. This is the first this number has been played by the orchestra. The overture was finished in 1939 and is characteristic of the modern trend in music being dissonant and somewhat "jazzy".

The special number of the evening will be the String Quartet which will play the thirty-fifth (Continued on Page 4)

Will Judy Offers Library Contest

Captain Will Judy, well known publisher and editor of Chicago, a member of the Class of 1911, offers to the students of Juniata College a contest known as the Will Judy Library Contest. Captain Judy offers annually three cash awards of \$10.00 each. Any one may enter who is a current student at Juniata College, excepting members of the families of the judges.

There are three possibilities for obtaining these cash prizes. A price of \$10.00 will be awarded to that person who in the estimation of the judges presents the best review of any book, old or new, in the Juniata College Library. The review should not exceed 1000 words.

Another \$10.00 will be awarded to that person who presents the best poem of any length and any form, or the best short story not exceeding 2500 words, neither of which has been previously published.

A third possibility for winning a cash prize of \$10.00 is to that person who presents the best familiar essay on the subject "Books and Reading." The essay should not exceed 1000 words.

Complete rules for the contest may be found on the desk in the Library. Entries must be submitted to Miss Lillian Harbaugh personally on or before February 7.

28 CHOIR MEMBERS CHOSEN FOR ANNUAL TRIP THROUGH FOUR STATES

FACULTY FROLICS FOR STUDENTS

Mystery, drama, and glamor pervade all forecasts of the faculty variety party to be held in the gymnasium at 8:15 Saturday evening. A melodrama, puppet show, and male quartet are among the special attractions planned as the faculty plays host to the entire student body.

An old-time melodrama under the direction of Miss Kathleen Burnett will be presented. The only release made on the production is that the plot covers everything from ships to scalps. A star-studded cast includes Miss Angela Ross, Miss Inez Nienow, Mrs. Lucille Jones, Miss Carey Brice, Mr. S. Turner Jones, Mr. Charles Read, Dr. Donald C. Rockwell, Mr. Raymond I. Thoman, and Dr. Kenneth Smoke.

A puppet show of "Jack and the Beanstalk" is being arranged by Miss Edith L. Spencer. The marionettes are hand-puppets from the county library. Those persons here named for the various characters are first the one doing the actions and the second providing the voice: Jack—Miss Margaret Lindsey and Miss Carey Brice; Jack's Mother—Mrs. M. R. Swartz and Mrs. Clyde Stayer; the giant—Miss Nicola Filling and Mr. Raymond Thoman; the giant's wife—Mrs. Swartz and Miss Inez Nienow, and the man—Miss Kathryn Oller and Mr. M. R. Swartz. The voice of Buttercup, the cow, and other animals will be provided by Mr. Thoman.

The male quartet will consist of Dr. Kenneth Smoke, Dr. Donald Rockwell, Prof. Charles Rowland, and Mr. S. Turner Jones.

There will be other regular party features such as square dancing, as well as refreshments. Students are urged to wear old clothes.

JUNIORS' NAUTICAL PARTY A SUCCESS

Quite a number of Juniata students crossed the equator last Saturday night when the Junior class sponsored a nautical party for the entire student body. A Day Aboard Ship was the general theme for the evening. Appropriate decorations and costumes made the affair even more real.

Both the floors of the gym were utilized as game centers where the majority of the party-goers occupied themselves the greater part of the evening. Ping-pong, shuffleboard, and badminton were the dominant games. Records provided music for the duration of the party.

The climax of the evening came when Father Neptune (Jim Duncan) and a somewhat masculine mermaid (Charles Catherman) presented themselves following the announcement by Captain Zwicker that the vessel was now crossing the equator. Only one potential sailor allowed his head to be completely immersed in a bucket of water, the rest of the party being content with a mere sprinkling. This was carried out in keeping with the general custom of seamen when crossing the equator for the first time.

The Choir Will Sing in Churches and High Schools in Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The Juniata College Choir is making plans for one of the major tours of the 1941-42 season, the Eastern tour. The choir will start on January the thirtieth and return to the campus February the eighth.

The choir will sing in the following cities of the Middle Atlantic States: Baltimore, Md.; Philadelphia, Drexel Hill, and Ambler, Pa.; Haddon Heights, Haddonfield, and Newark, N. J.; Quakertown, York Springs, York, Hanover, Chambersburg and Millintown, Pa. The choir will spend its "free day" in New York City on Wednesday, February the fourth.

The following members have been selected to make the trip:

First Sopranos:
Dorothy Leiter
Pauline Simchok
Evelyn Springer
Gladys Dondunter

Second Sopranos:
Elaine Albert
Dorothy Friday
Mary Jane Simpson

First Altos:
Laura Beach
Betty Isenborg
Annabelle Mummert
Eleanor Norris

Second Altos:
Peggy Gluck
Barbara Boyd
Marian Horner
Sara Jane James

First Tenors:
Robert Barnett
Glen Holsinger
William Wagner

Second Tenors:
Merle Blair
Robert Hoover
Alfred Repligle

Baritones:
Jack Ayres
Daniel Harliacher
Garwood Holsinger
Herbert Landes

Basses:
Charles Griffiths
Richard Long
Stafford Weeks

A choir of twenty-nine voices will give a concert in the Pine Glen Church of the Brethren Sunday in the evening service. This will be the first public performance of the choir program.

INFORMAL TEA SCENE OF TALK BY LECTURER

Mr. E. Raymond Wilson, Secretary of the Friends' Service Committee, gave an informal talk at a tea held last Wednesday afternoon in the Social Rooms.

Mr. Wilson discussed reasons why Japan has the attitude toward the United States that she does. He tried to convey to those present a better understanding of the diplomatic background of the war. After the short talk the students and faculty asked questions and discussed the problem with the speaker.

Betsy Repligle was chairman of the committee in charge of the tea. She was assisted by Irene Fancett and Florence Crumacker. It was under the direction of Miss Edith L. Spencer.

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 4, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO", Established January, 1881
An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

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DO YOU PART

"Serve your country!" is a motto heightened in importance by the recent world events which have thrust us into war. With this state of emergency brought more directly into every home because of modern war's involving civilian as well as armed forces, the American people have been responding nobly to the needs of their country. They realize that the government must have them support in any way it can be offered. So the American people have responded by working in defense plants, buying savings bonds and stamps, and doing everything asked of them.

As college students, living a rather isolated life, we sometimes feel that our participation in these matters is rather limited. In a sense it is—for the present—but in preparing to do our part when the time comes we are serving our country. Right now there is an opportunity for every student on the campus to prepare for actual war work if the need arises. We are speaking, of course, of the Red Cross first aid classes. This instruction, whether we are able to complete it or not will certainly be valuable and completion means we will not only be able to do our part, but will also be able to train others. It is our opinion that all on College Hill have the desire to serve their country—but not all have the ability. Prepare yourselves—and serve.

TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY

There comes a time in every college student's life when he realizes that culture, the well-rounded education, is a desirable thing after all. The realization may, unhappily, come when he is too close to comprehensives and graduation to do anything about it. If, however, this startling revelation comes earlier in his career, he is able to do something about it and finds himself improved by having done these things.

It could be possible that many of our present students have not yet come to the stage where they recognize the all-around person as the educated one. If there are some like that here we offer you this challenge. Expose yourselves to the best-known forms of what we call culture, and see if you can wholeheartedly dislike them. You first chance to answer the challenge comes with the inauguration of the Carnegie Grant on Saturday. Here is an important event in the musical history of the college in which all may participate.

To those that already realize the important place music plays in our lives we send an equally strong urging to be present, and to those who made this thing possible we say simply but heartily—"Thanks."

Tomahawk

Back from his ice hockey game comes Tommy.

WEDDING BELLS

To Paul Rummel. May he have many happy return of New Years.

WEATHER FORECAST

Warmer weather followed by snow balling.

THE BOOK OF THE MONTH

"The Body is More Easily Built by Staying in Bed" or, "The Best Way To Enjoy These Cold Mornings" by Mike Snider.

OF MICE AND MEN

Newt always gets her mouse.

THAT'S TRUE

Bidwell ate his own words Saturday night.

HE GETS AROUND

Eisenhart has now started his round in the Dormitory. Gracey sakes.

Thomas is interested in inflation or any thing that has to do with "Brees".

FROM MILES TO HAHN

Question? Is it Jeanne or Ike who gets around the most?

HM-m-m

Students hall is locked at night. Why not lock it at night too.

INTER-COLLEGE RELATIONS

Quint did his bit at Dickinson.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Yarnall's girl looks to be about 29.

CARD SHARK

Evie Springer.

OUR CONDELENCES TO:

Bert and Baldy—recently stricken with Sonnetitis. May the infirmity prove a good place for memorizing.

TOMMY PRESENTS

Jr. Noffsinger, Jr. Leeper, and Reklis, the Rowdy.

TOMMY SENDS

Best wishes to Jean Good and Phyl Jamison

TOMMY NOTICES

That Betsey has found Buck-Uts of love.

Parting is such sweet sorrow—especially at 1:00 at the Geiger House.

That the Geiger House is over-run with mice.

Who blew out the street light—at the Geiger House and why?

'Twas the night before Wed. and all through the Dorm, all was quiet. Help!! Gaynor and his nightmares.

This column will hibernate until after exams.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year—read the next chapter.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What kind of a party will the faculty give Saturday?

and off to the party goes TOMMY

KA-VEE
"Best By Test"
Milk & Ice Cream
at your
Dealers
Or **Phone 54**
BELLVILLE, PA.
"Remember Clean Milk Keeps Longer"

Great Detective Fails to Solve Mystery of Room 313

by Ann Esther Hill

I'm Silo France, the best detective who ever arose from flat feet to the dignity of "arches a trifle low". Oh, the sights I've seen, the mysteries I've met, the criminals I've caught—well, there's no counting them!

But (quick, someone, tell me!) how did I ever chance upon Juniata College, that place of murder and horror and dark unseen happenings? I shudder so when I think of it that my pen wobbles in my hand and my eyelids keep falling shut with the motion. I can hardly write this account of that fatal night and day, January 21 and 22.

Ah, any detective with the 20 years experience I've had could see there was something in the wind, as I lay there hour after hour in the shrubbery that dark and windy night, watching that lighted window of Room 313, where R— paced up and down, up and down, his shadow blacking the light regularly every five seconds. Ah, my brain reeled and I grew hot and cold by turns as I thought what dark things must be plaguing my peer to make him pace so pauselessly and peacefully. Would he never stop, never rest from his pacing? (He did, at 7 o'clock.)

At 8:25 a. m. there was a mass exodus of younger men and women from their sleeping quarters to a red brick building of colonial architecture, which I heard several affectionately call their Jim, as if it had a need for personification. Among them there was a red-eyed, hollow-checked, sleepless young man, whom I'm sure was R— T—. He walked alone, muttering under his breath and darting quick, furtive glances into a black notebook. He was a very suspicious looking character. His really telling act was in priming his weapon, a black six-inch affair of Schaeffer manufacture, with a sharp point for stabbing and a bluish-black liquid in its transparent barrel, evidently intended to finish off the victim by poisoning him.

Action! First, like any good detective, to search the room, Room 313. What a scene of chaos! Books, papers, clothing, chewing gum wrappers, pencils with broken points, pencils with dull points. First clue: no sharp points. But hold! Here's a well-thumbed book answering to the name of Epics or Hectic or something like. In it are two markers, one at a chapter about Motives and the other directly at a discussion of Suicide. Very significant! Then again, a letter just barely begun—"Dear Mother, I cannot, I will not fail. Whatever happens—" Determined, too!

At this point the heated room made me weaken in detective duty. I fell asleep. It wasn't till three hours later that I bolted anxiously into the open air. As luck would have it, I bumped into R— T— right off. "Did you succeed?" I whispered slyly. He said, half-heartedly, "Two bluebooks full." Ah, bluebooks—rollbooks for his victims, no doubt. What carnage, and all because of my stupidity! Then he began to sob, "But that isn't enough. Ah, this, this is the end of everything!" Sometime after he left me I regained my senses. That marker at Suicide! I must prevent him. But it was too late. There was R— T—, deadly weapon in one hand, bottle of ugly bluish-black poison in the other, and his head, attached to a motionless body, lying pale and motionless on a cluttered desk.

I rushed out of the building, running, running, till I was far away from Juniata College. Never have I seen it since, never will I see it again!

Campus Appears Rejuvenated to Returning Vacationers

by Dorothy Pecht

What a change greeted our eyes as we came back to our campus after an extended Christmas vacation far from the joys and sorrows of College Hill. We could not help but rub our eyes in surprise to make sure we were seeing aright and were not being deceived by some dream lingering from the past. What had been a drab, grey looking campus, spotted by leafless trees, was now transformed by some miraculous power into a fairland of great splendor.

The trees and bushes were now fringed by silvery flakes of snow clinging to their branches and making each tree and bush look like some miniature castle modestly lifting its glorious spires to the sky. A still calmness pervaded the atmosphere, and as we walked on the snowy paths to the buildings enshrouded in silvery crystals, we could not help but feel a sense of joy to be living in a world of such infinite beauty.

In the background we could see the hills stretching away into the distance symbolizing winter joys of skiing, sledding, and other winter sports. For the moment the tasks and duties awaiting us behind the closed doors of our Alma Mater were forgotten and we stood entranced by the beauty before us.

However, we were assailed by reality when we thought of the morrow. Ahead of us lay the old routine of school life made up of endless tasks and duties, not to mention the classes that were waiting our attendance. Again, however, we realized that all that is what helps make life really interesting and worthwhile. How we long for a day with no duties at all to bother us—just complete freedom from everything—and then when such a day comes, we soon find ourselves bordering on the edge of boredom wondering what to do with our time.

Finally, after many exchanges of stories of our respective vacations, we fell asleep, only to be rudely awakened after what seemed only a few moments later by the familiar buzz of the alarm clock.

Chatter Boxing

"This is no laughing matter" these next three weeks. Ah No! The time has come when each student stews a little and wishes much. "This is no time for idle chatter." Hunt up that "Do Not Disturb" sign you so carelessly tossed in your drawer. It will come in handy as a hint. Let it act as a gentle reminder that this is no time to discuss frivolities, "for pretty patter." Allow me to pen those famous unpenned words. "He who laughs last is the teacher when he reads your bluebook."

Yo Ho, my hearties. Did you have a pleasant cruise on the U. S. S. Junior? With the Captain, the Steward, Father Neptune and his fair companion at your command, what could prevent it? It was certainly nice sailing weather—not a wave in the ocean misbehaved nor a person on deck (uhuh). On the whole the sea was not unruly, really, just Father Neptune and his Mermaid. Nobody suffered seriously from seasickness and the refreshments deliciously saved our lives. Land Ho! Port was reached and the crowd noisily swarmed down the gangplank. The end of a perfect voyage.

Winter strips the trees until they are bare of any venture but

not of beauty, for each branch contains a distinct grace. Each crook, each line, hidden most of the year, comes into its own at last. Such handiwork appears at times as the lacy filigree of Gothic proportion. Again, it contains boldness in heavy, definite, clear-cut fashion, depending on the eye through which it is seen.

Accidental Alliteration . . . Time ticks on taking our tedious trivial tasks with it leaving us free. Free for filtering fact from fancy or fancy from fact at our mind's delight. Some, wiser perchance, call it day dreaming but there is a difference.

From the woman's angle—With the aid of the sandwich sale, the new coke machine and its ever dependable side-kick (candy) studying for exams will be enjoyable (well, endurable anyway.)

A preview of the new semester looks promising. A glance at the February activity calendar reveals the well-rounded life of the Juniata Ed and Co-ed, education and current events—the lectures planned by the Institute of Understanding; entertainment—All Class Night; religion—Vespers, Y.W. and Y.M.

WAR AND TELEPHONE SERVICE

THE Army, the Navy, the Federal Government, Civilian Defense and War Industry have first call on the nation's telephone facilities. Our first and foremost obligation is to furnish them with fast, dependable telephone service, wherever and whenever needed.

In spite of staggering demands for telephone service, further expansion of telephone facilities is sharply curtailed by shortages of metals and equipment. Therefore, we must get the absolute maximum use out of the existing telephone plant.

Every telephone user can help to keep lines open and speed the service by following a few simple rules:

1. Be sure you have the right number before you make a call.
2. Don't ask "Information" for numbers that are listed in the directory.
3. Answer all calls as quickly as possible.
4. Be sure to "hang up" after each call. Don't let a book or anything else hold the telephone "off the hook."

**Make Every Call Count.
Help Speed This
Vital War-Time Service!**

**THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF PENNSYLVANIA**

JUNIATA CAGERS TACKLE P. M. C. AND DREXEL ON EASTERN TRIP

Swartzmen Play P. M. C. At Chester, Pa. On Monday And Drexel in Philadelphia Next Tuesday.

The basketballers swing down east on Monday and Tuesday of next week to take on P. M. C. at Chester and the Drexel Dragons at Philadelphia. Both teams are stronger than usual and the Swartzmen are expected to have their hands full with both clubs. P. M. C. is a newcomer to the J. C. schedule and are pretty much an unknown quantity.

Drexel, on the other hand, is one of the oldest and biggest rivals of the Indians. Suffering a 40-32 setback last year, the local cagers will be out to avenge that defeat and might well do it as they are much stronger than any team in Juniata's recent history. However, it will take some fast stepping as Drexel also is boasting her best squad in many a season. With an abundance of veteran material on hand and a wealth of replacements, Coach Larry Mains, of Drexel, is looking forward to a very successful season on the wooden ways. The starting five will probably be composed of lettermen from last year. Captain Jack Gillford is sure to start at one of the guard posts with James at the other guard. Harden and Parmet at forwards; and Deardoff at the center spot the other probable starters. This means that Clark, Thompson, Strombach, Kollar, O'Hara, Heaps and other such capable men will be held in reserve ready to take over at any time.

The Indians were not too impressive in their last encounter with the St. Vincent Bearcats but the boys should be back in shape after the holiday turkey and trimmings and inactivity by next week. Fate dealt the cagers a staggering blow when it was learned yesterday that Hank Eisenhart, 6' 4", high-scoring center is suffering with a serious attack of the flu and in all probability will not make the trip. Eisenhart was largely responsible for the surging finish put on by the Indians at the close of last season and he has been a consistent high-scoring ever since. Lloyd Noffsinger, a rangy senior and letterman will be called on to handle the pivot position. Coach Swartz will prob-

ably stick by the balance of his starting team which means Captain Reklis and Simkins at the guards and Clapperton and Query at the forwards. After their eastern jaunt the team will be inactive until the 31st, when they travel to Lewisburg to meet the Bucknell Bison.

JUNIORS, SOPHS WIN BOWLING MATCHES 4-0

The sophomores started the second cycle of the bowling league off in great style by decisively defeating the freshmen by 2186 pins to 1854. Glen Holsinger showed the way with his 222 high game and 513 series. For the first year team, Dan Long rolled a 426 series to lead in total pins while his teammate, William Rosensteel, turned in a high game of 161.

In the second game the juniors knocked off the seniors by spilling 1916 pins while their opponents could only manage to get 1683. "Doc" Fields was the most consistent performer for the winners. Fields hit 157 in his first game which proved to be high game for the juniors. Frances Gahagen had the high game of the match, however, rolling a 187 in the last round and grabbing a 444 series.

Tonight the juniors will attempt to beat the hitherto undefeated sophomores in the opening match. The second match will find the freshmen and seniors in a scramble to keep out of last place.

GEIGER HOUSE DEFEATS DAY STUDENTS 31-6

Last Thursday evening the girls opened their intramural basketball schedule with a game between the Day Students and the Geiger House. Although fairly one-sided, as shown by the final score of 31-6, the game proved interesting. Both teams revealed a lack of practice that is all too apparent in such a contest.

Getting off to a head start of five points in the first quarter the Geiger House kept the lead throughout the remaining periods. Mary Livengood and Betty Simkins being especially outstanding. Livengood was high scorer for the evening with 21 points to her credit.

Since the Day Students could not be represented by a full team they were reinforced by freshman girls who showed great spirit. Betty McClain and Jean Wilkinson played their guard positions well. Evelyn Springer scored the 8 points for the Day Students in the first part of the game and later substituted for Betty Simkins who relieved Miss Fieck as referee.

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January
19—P. M. C. _____ Away
20—Drexel _____ Away
31—Bucknell _____ Away

February
5—Susquehanna _____ Away
7—Wheaton _____ Home
10—Elizabethtown _____ Home
14—Susquehanna _____ Home
18—American _____ Away
19—Bridgewater _____ Away
27—Elizabethtown _____ Away
28—St. Vincent _____ Home

March
5—Bucknell _____ Home

Due to the addition of two more games to the basketball schedule, a number of corrections must be made in the schedule published a few weeks ago. In addition to the games already announced the team will meet Pennsylvania Military College at Chester and Drexel at Philadelphia.

FRESHMEN LOSE TO DICKINSON JRS.

Coach Mike Snider's proteges, the J. C. freshmen, met defeat at the hands of Williamsport Junior College last Saturday night on the foreign court. The final score read 55-31, but had it not been for a disastrous first half, it would have been very much closer. After being outscored 31-6 in the first two periods, the frosh came back in the second half to make a gallant stand and battled on better than even terms the balance of the game. Outscoring their opponents 25-24 in the last two chapters, the freshmen saved their face and also gave some promise for the future.

A few minutes after the start of the game, Bernardi of the Williamsport quintet sank the first of his seven field goals and the scoring spree was on. Metzgar and Allen added several more to give the home club an undisputed lead.

In an attempt to alter the score somewhat Coach Snider started an entirely new team in the third period and then the fireworks started. Bill Nye, lanky center, split the cords with his first field goal and Jeffrey, Miles, and Briggs followed suit. The home team countered with a few goals of their own as Bernardi kept on hitting and wound high scorer for the evening with 15 to his credit. Second scoring honors went to Nye of the Juniata freshmen who scored six field goals, all in the second half, for a 12 point total.

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BRIEF CASES—ZIPPER NOTE BOOKS—TRAVELING SETS
FIRST AID KITS

The Sports Editor's Pow Wow

As you all know two more games have been added to the basketball card. The first of these is Pennsylvania Military College. It has been a number of years since Juniata has met P. M. C. in the field of sport so it is really a newcomer to our schedule. P. M. C. is noted for her fine athletic teams, particularly her football and basketball aggregations, and we are, of course, glad to renew our relationships with the Chester, Pa., school.

Drexel is the other additional game carded. Nothing needs to be said about the enthusiasm of the students concerning the addition of the Drexel game. The rivalry between the two schools has been intensified in recent years when they have become more equally matched. The game, which will be played next Tuesday night, should prove to be a real battle with the two teams both showing their best form in recent years. The locals suffered a 40-32 setback when they invaded the Quaker City last year. The fact that the Indians were playing on the Drexel court could account for the difference. Judging by this fact and also by the coincidence that both teams have seven lettermen back and several prominent newcomers, the game may well turn into a thriller such as the second Susquehanna game last season.

The intramural bowlers showed the effects of too much Christmas and New Years last Wednesday night, the scores (for the most part) being anything but good. The juniors repeated their previous trick of shellacking the seniors and the sophomores had little trouble with the freshmen. Tonight the seniors meet the freshmen and all indications point to a close match. The two teams have been rolling on nearly the same par. The other games brings the winners of the first cycle, the sophomores, and the seniors together.

If the weather stays fit the tennis courts, alias the skating rink, should be the scene of a great deal of excitement assuming the form of ice hockey. Founder's has issued a challenge to Cloister's to do battle with blades and clubs in the near future and Cloister's has accepted. I personally hope the game does not turn into one of those three-hour affairs, such as the one held on the same court two years ago.

St. Vincent Overtakes Indians In Last Quarter to Win 46-39

Squaw Talk

BLACK AND BRUISES . . .
Many of 'em . . . as a result of all this cold weather, and ambition of those night hawks who scraped the tennis courts last week. Nice work, fellows, you really have something to show for your efforts. **ALSO . . .** our thanks to Coach Swartz for making it possible . . . and to the Huntingdon Fire Dept. for the time they spent . . . In case you are wondering what I'm squawking about, it's that super-doupe peachy convertible tennis court . . . converted into an ice skating rink in one easy lesson, (maybe the fellows wouldn't think it was so easy.)

The hockey games have been quite interesting to the bystanders . . . quite amazing to some of the participants . . . and quite "abusing" to some of the participants . . .

WASTE-BASKETS . . .
The Coeds played their initial basketball game of the year on Thursday night. It was rough and tumble . . . mostly tumble. Geiger House and The Day Students finally succeeded in getting off the game that they have been snagging for since Thanksgiving . . . with the Geiger House coming out on top . . . 32-6. But that was only the first game. Those day-lazies are looking for another chance . . . and they'll get it. Thursday night will find the next game in session at 7:00. It has not been decided who the opposing team will be as yet. Watch your Phys-ed bulletin for the schedule. By the way . . . those of you who are looking for a challenge game, notify either "yours truly" or your hall manager.

IN THE NEAR FUTURE . . .
We will be looking forward to those mixed volleyball games. Shine your thumb nails and get ready for some action, you guys 'n' gals. It won't be long now.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS . . .
Orchids for the week go to St. Brumbaugh. Si pulled one of those kind that men grow grey over . . . and women grow strong over. Says Si . . . "I don't think I'll do my outside reading 'cause it's too cold." . . . Now I ask you!
Brrrr!!
M. L.

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COLLEGE HEADS DISCUSS PLANS FOR WAR YEARS

Dr. Ellis Attends Government-Called Convention And Other Important Meetings.

The annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges was called for Cleveland, Ohio, this year, but the government called a National Conference of College and University Presidents to Baltimore, January 3 and 4. As a result, the association transferred there and held meetings Friday, January 2. Juniata is a member of the Association and also a member of the National Conference of Church Related Colleges. This latter organization had a meeting on January 5.

The annual meeting of the General Education Board of the Church of the Brethren, of which Dr. Charles C. Ellis has been president for the past ten years, was on January 6. In addition to these meetings there were three conferences of colleges of the historic peace churches. The present emergency was therefore dealt with from many standpoints. The essence of the conclusions is expressed in one of the resolutions of the Association of American Colleges which quotes the President of the U. S. as saying:

"Our present duty consists in our helping the country to win the war. At the same time it is perfectly clear that it will be futile to win the war unless during the winning we lay the foundation for that kind of peace and readjustment that will guarantee the preservation of those aspects of American life for which the war is fought."

In order to accomplish this purpose, it was the consensus of opinion that the colleges should endeavor to accelerate their program which is intended to mean that provision should be made for students to complete their college work in three years instead of four. An interesting fact is that Juniata College through the nine weeks' summer session has been making this possible for a number of years, and some of our alumni have already availed themselves of this opportunity. The faculty and trustees will meet for a special meeting on Friday, January 16 and will undoubtedly give further consideration to the whole problem and endeavor to discover whether it is

RECEPTION TENDERED FOR NEW PASTOR

A reception for the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Tobias Henry was given last evening by the congregation of the Stone Church at 7:30 in the basement of the church. Rev. Henry assumed the pastoral duties of the Stone Church on January 1.

The entire congregation played host to the Henrys. The ministers and their wives of the Huntingdon church and Juniata students were guests. Mrs. J. Clyde Stayer, Mr. S. M. Gehrett, and Mr. Ralph Berkley were the committee in charge of the reception.

Mr. H. H. Nye represented the congregation. Rev. E. L. Manges, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, the Huntingdon ministerium, and Dr. C. C. Ellis, the College, in welcoming Dr. and Mrs. Henry to their work in Huntingdon. Dr. Henry gave an enthusiastic response.

In the receiving line were Rev. and Mrs. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nye, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond English.

A couple of selections of special music were rendered by the Gospel Quartet, David Nettleton, Stafford Weeks, Clarence Hunter, and Merle Aitken.

Refreshments were served following the program.

Dr. Henry is a graduate of Juniata College and Bethany Biblical Seminary at Chicago, and acquired his Ph. D. degree at the University of Pittsburgh. He was pastor at the Roaring Springs Church for three years prior to coming to Huntingdon, and for ten years before that he held the charge at the Roxbury Church in Johnstown.

possible to do more than has been done in this respect.

The strong emphasis at the Baltimore conference was that the acceleration of the Educational program "should be accomplished without the lowering of the standards of admission to college and with such adjustment of the curricula as may be consistent with national needs and educational standards."

The resolutions which were passed by the conference of the church related colleges carry this preamble:

"Our nation is at war. In the words of President Roosevelt, we abhor war, but now that it has come again to our people, we desire to offer to our government our full support for winning the war and for the more difficult task of achieving a just and lasting peace. To this end we pledge for ourselves and for our institutions our entire resources in personnel and plant.

"It is our conviction that as church related colleges, the great service we can render to our nation is to maintain on a high plane a program of education grounded on a Christian philosophy of life for the individual and for society. To this end it is our purpose to stress the fundamental importance of character and of a guiding and sustaining religious faith."

"We further desire to keep alive in the hearts of all men that love of justice, of brotherhood, and of fairness which we keep when peace comes again to the end that the peace will be built in equality and good will for all people of whatever nation, race, or religion."

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ALL CLASS NIGHT PLANS UNDERWAY

Committees For All Classes Reveal Stunt Schemes Near Completion.

Class night will be held in Oiler Hall, Saturday night, February 21, at 8:15. A cup will be awarded to that class presenting the best stunt.

John Gehrett is in charge of the four committees representing each class. Senior chairman Bob Barnett; committee: Anne Acitelli, Laura Beach, Peggy Gluck, Kay Korman, Mary Musser, Betty Stine, Herbert Landes, Charles Kountz, Merle Aitken, and Ed Minaya. Junior chairman: Sara Jane Mattern; committee, Ann Esther Hill, Dorothy Leiter, Betty Shaffer, Betty Sluder, Irene Faucett, Betsy Replogle, Hollis Zwickler, Dick Long, Tom Cooney and Irwin Hahn. Sophomore chairman: Walter Farnsworth; committee, Eleanor Saylor, Mary Zimmerman, Gerald Gump and Tom Moore. Freshman chairman: Leland Miles; committee, Barbara Boyd, Marilyn Gracey, Gen Elbersole, Karl Bombaugh, and David Brasher.

Each class project is a carefully guarded secret until Class Night. Only one person, John Gehrett, knows what each class plans to present. The stunts, which may be in the form of skills, plays, farces, etc., are always exceptionally well done and have the professional touch. The event has always been well-backed by the townspeople, who are admitted for the slight fee of ten cents.

A new system of judging is to be inaugurated this year. There are to be three judges from out-of-town. A point system will be used to note predetermined qualities to be looked for in each presentation.

Due to the ability and experience required to most successfully launch such an enterprise, it is almost a tradition that the freshmen never win. The Class of '42 has held the cup for the past two years. The winning class is also credited with points toward the intramural cup which is presented at the close of each school year.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

(Continued From Page 1)

quartet of Haydn. Haydn is known as the father of this form of music, originating the chamber group at the request of an employer for a small orchestra. The quartet is composed of Janet Wilke, first violin; Helen Good second violin; Margaret Kemp, viola, and Jean Good, cello.

There are approximately forty members who will appear in the final concert. Of this number, the Class of '45 has the largest representation, filling almost half of the chairs.

The piano is being used this semester for the first time in the last three or four years. There was a definite need for the piano in several of the numbers.

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E. RAYMOND WILSON SPEAKS ON PEACE

E. Raymond Wilson, secretary of the Friends Service Committee, sponsored by the International Relations Club spoke last Tuesday evening, in the Chapel on the subject of making a just peace at the conclusion of the present war.

Mr. Wilson pictured the world after the last war, its transition period, the organization and reconstruction institutions which should have been for lasting peace.

Mr. Wilson pointed out that even moral conscience of the world has collapsed since the last war. Then we felt no qualms about starving our enemies but never our friends. In this war we say "what are friends anyway?" and starve any and all, and for what reason? A food blockade whether it be against friends or enemies can never bring an enduring peace. People who have starved never forget it. The effect of the food blockade of the last war has haunted Europe. Seven hundred and sixty-five thousand people died in Germany from that blockade which is fundamentally the psychological reason for Nazism.

Consider reconstruction after this war, for instance, the war debts and reparations under the lease lend money. We have loaned it all primarily in war ships and war munitions; we cannot possibly wish the lease-lend money to be repaid in like kind twenty or more years from now; To pay back in gold would not be possible, there is not enough; To pay us back in goods would be as bad, causing then more deflation than we will have as a natural sequence to the war. It must be recognized, as in the last war, that the United States and the American people are really financing this world war gratis.

In closing, Mr. Wilson stated there must be three workable institutions for a lasting peace, a Judicial, a Commercial and a Political institution explaining the suggestions for world organization as mentioned above. Uniting the countries which are much alike into a group—Anglo-Saxon, Oriental, etc., seven areas of organization, one for each of the peninsulas, and a revival of the League of Nations which would be binding and which every country must join; these were the surface ideas.

Woodrow Wilson said during the last war the way to gain enduring peace would be to stop war and have a "peace without victory". "The power to withhold the sword is harder than the power to draw the sword" were his closing words.

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CARNEGIE FOUNDATION

(Continued From Page 1)

Tuesday, 4:30-5:30 P. M.; Thursday, 7:00-8:00 P. M.; Saturday, 6:30-7:30 P. M.; Sunday 1:30-2:30 P. M. Set programs will be scheduled for the Saturday and Sunday hours each week.

Plans have not been completed for the furnishings of the room.

The program to be given this Saturday will include Symphony No. 3 by Roy Harris. According to music critics, this symphony is the first truly great orchestral work to be produced in America. Another feature of the program is the recordings of the Trapp Family Singers, of Carl Weinrich and of Bartlett and Robertson, a two piano team which will appear next in our artist series.

I
Following is the program to be given Saturday:

Daquin — "L'Hirondelle" (The Swallows)—Harpelchord.

Haydn—"Rondo" from Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra.

Beethoven—"Allegro" from Sonata in E Flat Major for Violin and Piano.

Chopin — "Ballade" in A Flat Major for Piano.

Hindemith—"Golly" from "Kleine Kammermusik".

II

Roy Harris—Symphony No. 3.

III

Calypso Music — "Out the Fire" (Roosevelt in Trinidad)

"Song of the Plains" sung by the U. S. S. R. choir.

Milhand—"Brazilera" from Scar-amouche" Suite for two pianos.

Buxtehude—"Von Gott will ich nicht lassen" for organ.

Hassler — "Tanzen und Springen" (Dancing and Jumping).

LECTURERS SCHEDULED

(Continued From Page 1)

German democratic state. He was a member of the Constitutional assembly at Weimar, was in the Reichstag, and was Secretary of the Interior in Dr. Stresemann's cabinet. His twenty years of experience in the German government gave him unusual understanding of central European affairs. These he handles with deftness and authority and enlivens them with personal anecdotes.

Mr. Wayne Hanson will enlighten us concerning "Our Neighbors in South America" on Friday evening, February 20. Mr. Hanson has spent a lifetime in youth service, mainly seeking to develop international understanding among young people. For a number of years he resided in Paris, France, and in Geneva, Switzerland. He has traveled in all the European countries, including Soviet Russia and Turkey. Mr. Hanson has also made three visits to Mexico. During the summer of 1940 he traveled extensively in South America. By education and training he is competent to speak on international affairs and is well versed in the Latin-American scene.

The final lecture, Friday, February 27, will be given by Manoah Leide-Tedesco, who will speak on "Our Neighbors Around The Caribbean." This last speaker is a composer, conductor and critic. He is a creative artist of world standing, and has dedicated himself to developing public interest in the fine arts and the finer things of the spirit. During the past few years he has made a distinctive reputation for himself as a forum leader, interpreting to audiences throughout the United States the progress of America cultural creativeness. In past lectures he has demonstrated a keen appreciation of the Rotary ideal of developing international good will.

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WEINRICH GIVES ORGAN RECITAL

Carl Weinrich, eminent organist and instructor at Wellesley College, appeared in Oiler Hall, Friday, January 9.

Dr. Weinrich gave enlightening historical and technical explanations about his program in which he pointed out the representative numbers of the two trends at organ literature. His program extended from pre-Bach music to compositions of the twentieth century. Mr. Weinrich called the attention of the audience to the differences of the two schools, namely the blending of the tone and color, as exemplified in the St. Clotilde School and the variety but definiteness of the change of tone in the early school. The compositions of Franck, James, and Tournemire represent the St. Clotilde school while Handel, Buxtehude, and Bach were composers of the Early school.

Mr. Carl Weinrich displayed fine musicianship and flawless technique in his performance. The pedal cadenza in the Bach "Toccata" and the compound use of the manuals in the "Cantabile" by Franck, both demonstrated to those who could see the console, his artistry and abilities.

The organ in Oiler Hall was designed by Mr. Weinrich.

Weinrich has studied organ since he was six years old, studying at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. For the last ten years he has been making concert tours in the States and Canada.

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JUNIATA COLLEGE THE JUNIATIAN STUDENT WEEKLY

VOL. XVIII

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1942

No. 13

MASQUERS PICK COMING SPRING PRODUCTION

Benet's "Devil and Daniel Webster" Chosen; Try-out Soon; March 13 Is Date.

The Masquers will present as their second semester play, "The Devil and Daniel Webster", by Stephen Vincent Benet, unless extra-curricular activities are so drastically curtailed, as to prevent any dramatic production at all.

The story of the play is concerned with a young man who sold his soul to the devil, but who wins it back in a strange trial, as the result of a magnificent and stirring speech on the part of his lawyer, Daniel Webster. It was originally performed on Broadway as an opera, and has been done since in the movies. The production will be somewhat experimental in nature, since it employs the use of a chorus, as well as supernatural effects. The play is scheduled for production on March 13th.

Tryouts for the play will be given during the week following the examination period. All undergraduates are urged to tryout. There are seven men and women, who have good speaking parts, as well as several others who serve as ghostly apparitions for the jury, and guests at the young man's wedding.

The play has been chosen and will be directed by the Dramatics Instructor Miss Kathleen Burnett. Miss Burnett will be remembered for her excellent work in the production of Ferber and Kaufmann's "Stage Door", presented during the first semester.

This interesting, folk-love drama, "The Devil and Daniel Webster", will be quite different from "Stage Door" in nature but will be of the same high quality and afford great opportunity for enjoyment on the part of both actor and audience.

Further announcements concerning the production of the play will be made on the bulletin board and in future issues of the Juniatian.

CHOIR LEAVES ON LENGTHY TOUR NEXT WEEK



First row, left to right: Dorothy Leiter, Jeanne Hoffman, Charlotte Dunmire, Pauline Simchock, Dorothy Morter, Phyllis Jamison, Lola Kensing, Frances Townsend, Margaret Gluck, Annabelle Mummert, Sara Jane James, Marian Horner.
Second row: Evelyn Springer, Gladys Todhunter, Martha Hoffer, Elaine Albert, Dorothy Friday, Mary Jane Simpson, Helen Good, Ethel Trimmer, Betty Isenberg, Laura Beach, Eleanor Norris, Barbara Boyd, Betty Snider.
Third row: William Wolfkill, Paul Kieffel, Ross Rierly, Daniel Harlacher, Herbert Landes, Garwood Holsinger, Alfred Replogle, Bruce Briggs, James Dull, Glen Holsinger, Kenneth John.
Fourth row: Richard Long, Charles Griffith, Stafford Weeks, Jack Ayres, Roger Cole, David Brashear, Daniel Long, Robert Hoover, Merle Bair, Robert Hoover, Merle Aitken, William Wagner.

WINTER CONCERT PRESENTED BY J. C. ORCHESTRA

Copland Overture, String Quartet Featured in Initial Concert of Season.

The Junia College Orchestral Society under the direction of S. Turner Jones, appeared in the first concert of this year in Oller Hall, last night.

Approximately three hundred and fifty students, faculty members and friends of the college attended the first concert.

The Junia College String Quartet was featured along with the orchestra. This quartet is composed of Janet Wike, first violin; Helen Good, second violin; Margaret Kemp, viola, and Jean Good, cello. "The Overture Overture" by Aaron Copland, was the main feature of the orchestra. This was the initial playing of this overture by the orchestra. The composer wrote this composition at the request of Alexander Richter for an overture which would appeal to the youth of the country.

(Continued on Page 4)

Choir Makes Initial Appearance Sunday

The Junia College Choir made its first appearance last Sunday night, in the Pine Glen Church of the Brethren.

A choir of twenty-nine voices of Professor C. L. Rowland, gave the regular sacred program to an audience of approximately three hundred people. A girls' trio composed of Dorothy Morter, Mary Jane Simpson, and Ethel Trimmer sang "Precious Hiding Place."

The choir, as listed in the previous Juniatian, is starting the major tour Friday, January 30th. This tour will include thirteen sacred concerts in churches and four concerts in high schools.

In the high schools the choir will feature their negro spirituals. The Varsity Quartet and soloists will also appear in the secular programs. "Little David Play on Yo' Harry" by Wilson and the "Echo Song" by Anderson will be used along with numbers from the sacred programs.

OVER SIXTY ATTEND CARNEGIE OPENING

Official Program given Saturday To Show Extensiveness of Record Library.

The Carnegie Record Library was opened officially, Saturday January 17.

The library is being housed in the 1630 Music Building in the former piano studio. A program prepared to show the extensiveness of the library was played at four different hours. Between sixty and seventy-five students faculty members, and friends attended the programs.

The following programs are prepared for the Thursday and Sunday hours respectively. Other hours scheduled for request programs are:

Saturday 6:30-7:30, Monday 7:00-8:00, and Tuesday 4:30 to 5:30.

Program for Thursday 7:00, "Il nome vostro ditemi" (Tell me your name) — Verdi
"Herr Chevalier, ich grusse Sie" (Mr. Cavalier, I greet you) — J. Strauss
Symphony in D Minor — Franck

Program for Sunday 1:30: Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins — Beethoven

(Continued on Page 4)

HILARIOUS SHOW IS GIVEN BY FACULTY

"Faculty Frolics, a party held by the faculty of Junia College for the student body on Saturday evening, was received by a very enthusiastic audience.

The students, who had been urged to dress very informally, were quite baffled when they were met at the door by ushers in formal attire and escorted to their seats wedding style.

The first offering of the double feature program was "Jack and the Beanstalk" by the Spencerian Puppets, under the capable direction of Dean Edith Spencer. The audience was carried up into the clouds with Jack, via the beanstalk; their hearts dropped as the Giant chased Jack down the beanstalk; and they shouted for joy as he fell to his death.

After a fifteen-minute intermission, during which refreshments were served, a rip-roaring, old-time melodrama was presented under direction of Miss Kathleen Burnett.

(Continued on Page 4)

SENATE DELEGATE TO GO TO CONFERENCE

Junia College will be represented at the Pennsylvania Inter-collegiate Student Government Association Convention to be held at Bucknell on February 20. This action was decided by the Senate due to the need for combined college activities during the existing crisis. The general theme of the convention is "The Role of Pennsylvania Colleges and Universities in the Present War." The representative, not yet mentioned, will both receive and contribute thoughts and suggestions pertinent to the above theme. Activities on College Hill have been adjusted to meet the national emergency and it is hoped that the convention will offer further suggestions along this line.

In regard to the student forums which have been planned, it was decided that questionnaires will be distributed among the students. These will contain questions covering all of the aspects of campus life and will offer the Senate a means of determining the topics of discussion at the forums. The plan of these questionnaires will be

(Continued on Page 4)

JUNIATA TRUSTEES APPROVE PLAN FOR ACCELERATION OF CURRICULUM

Bailey Oratorical Contest Scheduled For End of March

Junia College students with an aptitude for public speaking will have an opportunity to perform and compete for prizes in that field on March 31, at which time the Bailey Oratorical Contest will be held. This contest has been established by the Honorable T. F. Bailey in memory of his father, the Honorable John M. Bailey.

This contest is open to all undergraduates of Junia College. In order to enter the contest, a detailed typewritten outline of each oration along with its title, must be submitted to Miss Kathleen Burnett two weeks before the announced date of the contest, March 31.

These orations will be judged on the basis of subject matter, composition and delivery. The time of each oration should be not more than fifteen nor less than ten minutes.

The first prize is the sum of \$25.00 and the second is \$15.00.

MUSIC PROGRAM FOR EXAM TEAS

Women's House Committee Hostess To Students During Examinations.

Each afternoon during semester examinations, tea will be served in the Social Rooms at 3:00. Miss Edith L. Spencer will be the hostess and the Women's House Committee will serve the tea. Games will be played each afternoon and special musical programs have been arranged for Friday, January 23 and Tuesday, January 27, to be presented between 4:00 and 4:30 of those afternoons.

The programs will be made up of the following numbers:

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23
Schumann—Whims
Piano—Ralph Harrity
Bach—Allegro Moderato from
Quartet in D Major
1st Violin—Janet Wike
2nd Violin—Helen Good
Viola—Margaret Kemp
Cello—Jean Good
Schubert—Serenade
Tenor—Glen Holsinger
Debussy—Reverie
Piano—Betty Snider
Puccini—One Fine Day
Soprano—Dorothy Leiter
TUESDAY, JANUARY 27
Schumann—Soaring
Piano—Joan Strait
Brahms—Calm as the Night
Contralto—Lynn Avery
Byrd—Pavane
Piano—Evelyn Springer
Bloch—Joyous March
Piano—Betty Isenberg
Grieg—Nocturne
Piano—Lola Kensing
Becker—Spring Time
Soprano—Elaine Albert

NOTICE

Due to semester examinations which are close upon us, the JUNIATIAN will not be issued next week. The next paper will come out on Wednesday, February 4.

Plan Will Enable Students To Finish Four Years' Work In Three Years And Two Summers.

As announced recently by President C. C. Ellis in the chapel exercises, a plan has been suggested by the faculty and adopted by the Board of Trustees by which the Junia curriculum will be accelerated to the extent that students will have the opportunity of finishing four years' work in three years and two summers. The action is one forced by conditions of the present national emergency.

By this new plan any student who ends a semester with an average of 75% will have the privilege of carrying an extra subject. If an extra subject is carried each semester for three years only two years' summer work is required, while if three years are spent in summer school it is necessary to carry an additional subject only one semester. However, the extra-curricular program of any student carrying an enlarged schedule will be subject to the approval of the Dean and a student adviser of the head of the department in which he is majoring.

The opportunity of electing this accelerated program is open to all students meeting the requirements. The program is primarily designed so that young men might finish their college education before being called in Selective Service. This plan has been accepted not only in the light of the present emergency

(Continued on Page 4)

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR JOB HUNTERS' CLINIC

Preparations are now underway for the conducting of Junia's third "Job Hunters' Clinic" in as many years. The Job Hunters' Clinic is sponsored by the Bureau of Recommendations, which operates at the expense of the college, to furnish, on demand, all available data concerning any student or graduate of Junia College.

The clinic this year will consist of eight meetings, the first beginning in the middle of March. The important topics of "Writing Applications", "Selling Your Services", "The Interview", "Finding Business Connections", etc., will be discussed by President C. C. Ellis, Dr. H. W. Slothower, Superintendent of Mount Union Schools; Dr. Harold C. Binkley, Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke, and other speakers. All seniors are not only invited but urged to attend these meetings.

Dr. E. S. Kirafoe, chairman of the Bureau of Recommendations, has expressed the opinion that, for the present at least, "jobs will be crying for men, rather than men crying for jobs". There will be more vacancies in teaching, according to Dr. Kirafoe, than ever before.

The present seniors have been through four years of training in the field they wish to pursue. But Junia does not feel that its task is completed until each student has found a place for himself or herself in some field of endeavor. To bring about this last step in college training—choosing a position and acquiring it—the Job Hunters' Clinic is devoted.

TRUSTEES DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF COLLEGE DURING WAR EMERGENCY

The Board of Trustees of Junia College were called together in a special meeting January 16 to discuss the problems of the college related to the present national emergency.

The Trustees received a full report from the President on a number of national college conferences held recently in Harrisburg and Baltimore.

They approved the acceleration of the four year course of study, making it possible for students to complete the four year course in three years and two nine weeks summer sessions. The Board discussed and referred to the administration the question of additional short term courses.

They considered also the report of a special trustee committee meeting held in New York the first week of December, and laid plans for the financial stability of the college. The board gave careful consideration to the financial prob-

lems involved in the present situation, especially the question of whether or not to increase charge for board for the present semester in light of the rising cost of living.

In spite of the fact that a number of college patrons themselves had suggested the wisdom of this, the Board of Trustees decided that for the coming semester the college would stay by the charges already announced for this year.

The Board of Trustees is the more to be commended for this in view of the fact that the government has announced a reduction in the NYA assignments, and the college is endeavoring to share in this additional expense.

The Trustees further decided to present to the friends of the college the very favorable annuity possibilities which can be offered them. An annuity presents to all the friends of the college who feel the need for a continued income, the opportunity

(Continued on Page 4)

THE JUNIATIAN

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Editor's Note: Since the JUNIATIAN Editors are tremendously interested in the welfare of the students, especially in view of the critical times ahead, we have generously renounced our privilege of appropriating the editorial column in favor of the following, which we deem of greater benefit at this time than anything we could say. The following article is a reprint from the Franklin and Marshall STUDENT WEEKLY where it first appeared in 1939 and where it has appeared regularly every year thereafter.

HINTS ON PASSING FINALS

by Bill Kephart

PART ONE—THE APPROACH

1. One week before the exams, start studying. Then, every time you know the answer, volunteer. Naturally, after a week of volunteering, the Prof. will think you've been studying all year. This is what's known as, "Paving The Way."

2. Wear your best clothes to class during the last week. A fresh collar and tie will give you the "scholarly appearance", and will help no end. This is called "The Debonair Touch."

3. When the Prof. calls the roll, reply, "Here, Sir." And throughout the duration of the class sit erect—stomach in, chest out, shoulders back... all of which will lead the Prof. to believe you are the snappy alert type. (Slouching, or leaning on your elbows, etc., are extremely detrimental.) The idea is to radiate vigor. This phase is labeled "Purposeful Posture."

4. Closely allied with No. 3 is the feigning of interest. Go through the motions of taking down everything the Prof. says—hang on every word, and occasionally nod the head as if you, too, feel exactly the same way about the matter being discussed. This has a tendency to create a fatherly feeling in the Prof. Once this happens, you're sitting pretty. Approximately, point No. 4 is known as, "The Sentimental Thrust."

5. Don't fail to create after-class discussions. Such "discussions" will invariably make the Prof. overlook your previous exam marks. (During said discussions, never disagree—the Prof. is always right.) This effective piece of strategy is called, "Setting The Stage."

6. The last point under section one is the easiest and yet the hardest. It is easiest to do, but the hardest to do well. The point in question is the watching of small details. Helping a Prof. on with his coat, giving him a cigarette or a light, nodding to him pleasantly on the street, giving him a lift in your car, holding the classroom door open for him, admiring his tie, etc., all play a mighty important part IF DONE WITH A SUBTLE TECHNIQUE. (Don't, under any circumstances, put apples on the Prof.'s desk, as this would possibly lead him to believe that you possessed ulterior motives.) Proportioning the right amount of emphasis on small details may provide just enough umph! to swing the Prof. to your side. This is called, "The Supplementary Clincher."

With the above points thoroughly mastered, the taking of the actual exam is superfluous, obviously. However, for the benefit of those students who are still a bit leery or skeptical, or who may not have the capacity to retain and administer all the points in the preceding section, we pass on to:

PART TWO—THE EXAM PROPER

1. Write your name, date, name of course, section, and name of Professor, underlining the latter. This has a threefold purpose: (1) It makes the Prof. think you are the precise, accurate type. (2) It

creates the impression that you have time to kill; in other words, if you take the time to write all that hokey, you must know all the answers with nary a thought of being pressed for time. (3) Every Prof. likes to see his name in print. This is an important psychological factor—underlining his name is the last word in psychological effectiveness. As you have probably surmised, said point is entitled, "Impressional Efficiency."

2. Look over the questions and choose one you can answer. You should be able to find one due to your one week of study. (See PART 1, No. 1) And any way, if you can't answer one question on a final exam, you don't belong in college.

Take this question and answer it first. (Questions do not have to be answered in order.) Write neatly, with special emphasis on punctuation, clarity, and sentence construction. FILL NO LESS THAN 3 PAGES.

If, by chance, you can answer a second, do so, although this is relatively unimportant, as the Prof. rarely reads beyond the first question.

The idea, of course, is to make the Prof. think you're a whiz solely on the basis of the one question answered. This is called, "Initial Deception."

3. All this is necessary, now, is to fill up the rest of the exam booklet in any way you desire, being careful, of course, to put down the same amount of digits as there are questions. In other words, if there are ten questions asked, put down 1, 2, 3, 4, etc., until you reach 10, in the event that the Prof. leaps through the rest of the booklets. This is known as, "False Filler."

4. Throughout the test, write confidently—at most cheerfully. Stop writing about 15 minutes before the two hour mark. Look over your paper, smile, give one decisive nod; sling the paper on the Prof.'s desk, and breeze out with a "boy, that was easy" expression on your face. This is known as, "The Last Act."

You have now passed the course, your grade depending, naturally, on how well you've executed PARTS 1 and 2

The pamphlet, "How to Get on The Dean's List" is now in preparation, and will be completed when the author gets more time, which, of course, depends on just how soon said author gets off probation.

A Very Keen Analysis of the Present Perplexing Situation

by Marian King

It is just around the corner, in fact it is here—exam time! It is the "Big Event" of the semester, the climax to which all collegians, studious and otherwise, travel their respective paths. The campus seems barren of human existence. It is not all due to the weather either. Where are the students? Let us follow Mr. Keene, tracer of lost persons.

Would not Student's Hall be a logical place to find them? Indeed, Mr. Keene locates two, zealously working away on the blackboards in Room C and H respectively. Will he interview them? Can he interview them? Only a stormy threatening glare rewards his questions. Mr. Keene exits—rapidly.

Directly across the street lies the fortress within whose walls are chemists made. In the Physics Lab can be found freshly developed photographic prints, the only sign of recent human visitation. Upstairs in the Biology Lab, there is not even the all too familiar reeking of formaldehyde. Amazing! Suddenly there is a slight quivering of the ceiling above. A lonesome would-be chemist is amusing himself and getting results. Fortunately Mr. Keene is a First Aider too.

Our chemists, regrettably enough, must be taken to the infirmary. Mr. Keene finds a student in every bed—each one taking a rest cure for exam shock. The nervous system simply cannot survive too much overwork (cranking to you!). Relaxing with their backs toward the radio—the war news is of grave international importance, you know—and with books lying across their faces, the students rest on and on. They'll take their exams too, but at least not today, so why worry now? Sleep means longer life; worry is famous for shortening it. Ask any Life Insurance Company!

Mr. Keene silently slips away from the infirmary and follows a southwesterly course toward the Library. Here there must be students! There are. The vacant chair is the missing link in the Library set-up. Except for a slight restive rustling now and then, there is nary a stray sound wave. Here is concentration. Every student is a unit unconscious of every other unit, no matter how attractive, across the table from him. How magnetic a book can be!

Now we will all go to the dorms, each quiet as a catacomb. Passing by the coke machines, we notice they all register "Empty". We peek with Mr. Keene into room after room. Everywhere there are coke bottles and Dr. I. Q. bars. Students now need the inspiration and comfort that only food will give. Are the "Do Not Disturb" signs on doors to keep fellow students away from the food or to avoid interruption of the mental processes? Even Mr. Keene knows not the answer. As he leaves the college, his mission fulfilled, he posts on Founders' Bulletin Board his condolences to you and his best wishes for a somewhat happier day in the near future.

Tomahawk

Back comes Tommy from the Faculty Entertainment:

FACULTY QUARTET

Not haa-aa-naa!

AS FOR ME

I'll take Wild Nell.

LIMERICK

Handsome Harry—

(Quite contrary)

Meets his one and only;

Helped by Nell

He saves his belle—

Now neither one is lonely.

TOMMY NOTICES

A demonstration of the Kentucky fending blood in Prof. Read.

SURPRISE OF THE EVENING

Miss Nienow—Is she the Mimic we've heard so much about?

INFORMATION PLEASE—

Whom did Toll take to church Sunday night?

Is Kay in mourning, or did somebody give her a pair of black stockings?

VERSATILE JOHNNY

Varies his technique in social rooms Sunday evening.

THAT'S TRUE

My exam schedule is terrible.

DID I BEAR

That Elaine Albert doesn't like Juniata boys?

CHEF SHIMMEL

Studies fish recipes.

FIRST AID BY PENTZ

Two main facial pressure points.

FAMOUS COMEBACKS

Lights out.

THE CHOIR TRIP

It seems that Hoover is quite a Cassanova... "Andy" had some trouble with Leeper.

THIS WEEK'S GIRL FRIEND

For Hank is Cochrane.

AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS

If you find an unexploded bomb, pick it up and shake it; the firing pin may be stuck.

If you are the victim of a direct hit, don't go to pieces. Somebody will be around to shovel you up later.

OVERHEARD IN CONVERSATION

Dumfire: For the last time I'm asking you for that quarter I lent you last week.

Rep: Thank goodness that's over with.

Chatter Boxing

"Into the valley of death rode the six hundred", into the valley of mental death rode four hundred students beginning today. Must it be implied of them as of Tennyson's six hundred, "Then they rode back, but not, not the six hundred." If we delight in thinking of the experience of the next week and a half in terms of a battle, then perhaps it would be well to so array ourselves that on January 31, someone could say of us with due gratitude to Tennyson:

"When can their glory fade?
O the wild charge they made!
All the world wondered.
Honor the charge they made!
Honor the Light Brigade,
Noble four hundred!"

Then after the first charge has been made and the brigadiers slice skillfully and stab pointedly at their blue-booked victims, those harassed minds, having made due deprecations, will in a moment of temporary defeat slide back to Saturday eve and furtively seek answers to such questions as, "Where is evidence now of the kindness those ushers showed us? Why did they thus fatten us for the kill by

EINKLEY'S QUP

This class reminds me of Kaffee Hag—ninety nine percent of the element has been removed from the bean.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM

Carries the sport into the dining hall; even there they're always yelling, "Pass!"

ON A FRESHMAN THEME

"I once knew a man with a wooden leg named Smith." Tommy wonders what the name of this other leg was?

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Dan Long has his hair cut short.

EIDWELL SAYS

I don't see why this match won't light; it lit all right a minute ago.

MAN OF HIS WORD

Lee Miles—or is it her word?

Tommy never says any thing about anyone unless it is good—and O! boy is this good (end quote.)

Tony goes on basketball trip. Wolfkill takes Betty to the movie. —his arm certainly gets around.

And off to watch Tony meet Wolfkill goes

TOMMY

making us oblivious of such vicissitudes? How could Dr. — be so hospitable then and now deliver to me this 'coupe de mort'? How could Drs. — and — and Messrs. — and — sing so lustily and at the same time connive such engines of destruction?"

One sighs, thinks of the Roman god Janus, and returns to the battle at hand.

In such times as these which we now are experiencing as at no other time do we ask concerning the actual capacity of the brain. Economo, the Austrian neurologist, estimates that there are fourteen thousand million distinct tracts in the brain. Assuming that each tract can be made use of in pinning down one fact, our potential learning capacity really takes on preponderant proportions. But even such enheartening information gives little cheer to the strained mind just becoming acquainted with the text of a semester course the night before the final exam. And then there is the extreme pessimist who reads the above statement to himself and then gurns out of his gloomy mouth, "Hr-h, and I can already count to 14,000,000,000,000 so where does that leave me!"

Oh, yeah; these exams. The most important thing about everything else is to fill bluebooks. Winkle your brow no longer. Two avenues of escape await you. You may write illegibly (need the implication be carried further?), or you may "ad lib". Now this "ad libbing" is probably the best method for 99% of you Freshmen, for it usually takes a year or two of note taking in really stiff courses to develop a good illegible hand. Now ad lib, simply study enough so that you can start out in your bluebook with a very impressive style. After that first rampage, just settle back in your chair, and write. Write about the weather, the school; write to your mother, write a love letter, write about basketball or baseball (no; on second thought, don't write about baseball because that has been done before, and you should at least attempt to be original in this ad libbing so as to maintain a reasonable amount of self respect.)

Of course this would be an appropriate time to moralize about studying all during the semester and avoiding the horrors of cramming. But intelligent thinking people don't need such signposts and others don't want them. Sooooo... —no moral!



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JUNIATA CAGERS TOP DREXEL DRAGON BY 47-32 SCORE

INDIANS DROP HEART-BREAKER TO P. M. C. IN LAST MINUTE 43-40

Miller Scores 14 Points For Winners. Clapperton's 13 Is High For Juniata.

Leading until the final minute of the last quarter, when they weakened just long enough to lose a decision, the Juniata dribblers appeared to have the game with P. M. C. on ice. The slight lead held by the Indians during the entire game was not enough as the Chester, Pa., quintet tied the score and then went ahead to win in the last 45 seconds by the margin of 43-40. Up until the last minute and a half of the final quarter, the Blue and Gold cagers had as much as a four-point lead but it proved insufficient.

Ray Clapperton, flashy ball-handler, was outstanding for the Swartzmen. Ray rang up four field goals and added five more points from the charity line for a total of 19. Eisenhower also garnered four two-pointers but only collected one more at the foul line for a nine-point total. Miller led the winners with five and four for 14 tallies, closely followed by his teammates, Birtow and Wood with 13 and 12 respectively.

Coach Swartz's charges took the lead soon after the whistle started the game, and possessed a 7-5 margin at the first period mark. At halftime the Indians held a 20-17 lead which was narrowed down to 28-26 at the third quarter point. But the fateful last period proved to be their downfall as it had a few days earlier at St. Vincent.

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Squaw Talk

SHOOTING MATCH

Basketball will be postponed for a short while. Short enough to allow us to wrack our way through exams. (Note to players: Please don't come out with writer's cramp, it's liable to cramp your basketball style, too.) After exams are over we will continue on regular schedule... the Geiger House challenges 1st and 2nd Brumlaugh. How 'bout it girls, are you on?

WATER LIMPS!!!

Although the ice skating rink seems to have disappeared entirely, I notice that a few of the participants are still bearing the direct results!! Teh, teh!!

MODERN DESIGN

The "Gunners" that were mentioned previously in ye olde column have been going strong. Last week they took over the Freshmen Varsity, 25-20. Nice going, boys! And say, have you noticed their flashy new uniforms?

FAMOUS LAST WORDS...

The majority of students are apparently being very conservative with their humor—guess we'll just have to dig around until we find something like—

Razors pain you;
Rivers are damp;
Acids stain you;
And drugs cause a cramp.
Guns aren't lawful;
Nooses give.
Gas smells awful;
You might as well live.
Mission House Minor
so there!
M. L.

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The Sports Editor's Pow Wow

After two heart-breaking last minute defeats the basketball team finally hit the stride we all know they are capable of when they defeated Drexel at Philadelphia last night. Outside of the first game some of the boys had shown very little spirit and zest for the game. At the beginning of the season we said that there was sufficient material on the Juniata squad to win ball games. We also pointed out that it would take a fighting ball club to win those games, and that any letup on the part of anyone on the team would be disastrous to Juniata's hopes. In the last three games we have seen just how true that statement is. St. Vincent was able to come from behind in the dying minutes of that game when a mixup in signals threw the Indians off stride. At Chester, Pa., against P. M. C. there was an occurrence of nearly the same when the home club dropped four points in the last 45 seconds to hand the Indians their second last minute setback in as many starts.

Of the fact that the team can win against the best there can be no doubt. Drexel is enjoying her best basketball season in many years and yet the Swartzmen were able to bounce back from a heart-rendering defeat and wallop the Dragons by a 15-point margin. Anyhow, the boys are hot now and we would like to see them stay that way until the end of March.

The next opponent of the Indians will be the highly-touted Bucknell Bisons on Saturday, the 31st. The game will be played on the Bison's court and from all indications the local boys will have no little trouble with the Lewisburg club. The Bucknellians walloped Lebanon Valley the other night, one man scoring some 35 points single-handed for the Bisons.

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INTRAMURAL CAGERS START SECOND CYCLE

The intramural basketball teams will swing back into action as soon as final exams are over. This will be the beginning of the second cycle of a possible three to be played to determine the final winner. By soundly lacing the weakened juniors, the seniors became the winners of the first cycle of competition with three wins and no losses. Runners-up were, the juniors with two wins and one loss. The sophomores and freshmen were third and fourth in that order; the second-year men with one victory and two losses and the yearlings with three on the loss side of the ledger.

Competition should be even keener in this cycle than in the first. The juniors and seniors will continue a rivalry that had its beginning two years ago when they met on the 3rd. Both teams will be short-handed due to the choir trip, but with an abundance of reserves, both squads will be able to floor a full team. The seniors will be headed by Bobby Brumbaugh, smooth forward, whom the fourth-year men have come to depend on to pull them through. Valenzi, Porter, Minaya and Gehrett, will probably round out the balance of their starting team. The juniors will have Garber and Thorn at the forwards, Zwicker at center, and Duncan and Fields at the guards.

The sophomores, with a wealth of material will give more than a little trouble. Only four players from last year's crack freshman squad are out for the varsity which means that there is an over abundance of experienced basketball players in that class. Basketed by the schedule for the third cycle is as follows:

Tuesday, February 3—7:00 P. M. Freshmen-Sophomores.

—Seniors-Juniors. 8:00 P. M.

Friday, February 6—7:00 P. M. —Seniors-Freshmen.

Tuesday, February 10—7:00 P. M. —Juniors-Freshmen. 8:00 P. M. —Seniors-Sophomores.

Friday, February 13—7:00 P. M. —Juniors-Sophomores.

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FIRST AID KITS

SWARTZMEN FIND BASKET IN FURIOUS SECOND HALF VICTORY

JUNIOR BOWLERS TAKE SUNBERTH

Juniors Beat Sophomores 3-1 To Climb Into First Place In Bowling Competition.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING LEAGUE

Second Cycle

	W	L
Juniors	7	1
Sophomores	5	3
Seniors	4	4
Freshmen	0	8

With a two week layoff facing them because of exams, the junior bowlers continue to hold their position at the top of the intramural bowling league. Last Wednesday they topped a favored sophomore team, 3-1, while the seniors took the freshmen 4-0 by default.

Coming through with their best pin-topping of the year, the junior club posted a high game total of 752 and a three-game mark of 2088 while defeating the sophs by a margin of 178 pins. Tom Cooney was high point man for the winners with a 224 single game and a 506 series. Thorn also shone with a 448 total. Bob Newcombe led the sophs forces with a 485 total.

The win for the juniors broke the tie existing between them and the sophomores, and made their record for the cycle read 7 wins against 1 loss.

The scores:

Juniors

Cooney	224	116	166	506
Adams	142	152	140	434
Catherman	143	145	112	400
Thorn	143	172	133	448
Plug	100	100	100	300

752 635 651-2088

Sophomores

Mickle	108	116	140	364
Gingrich	105	—	120	225
Chorpenning	101	—	100	201
Querry	166	146	118	430
Newcombe	165	141	179	485
Corle	—	95	—	110
Freeman	—	110	—	110

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Clapperton Goes On Scoring Spree As Indians Wreak Vengeance On Dragon Foes.

A shakedown in the starting lineup proved more than effective when the basketeers surged far ahead of the Drexel five in the final half last evening. Playing at Philadelphia, the local boys wound up an Eastern trip, that began in a disappointing way, with a booming victory over their arch rivals. The Indians played heads-up ball the entire game but had trouble finding the basket on the foreign court until the second half. Trailing 25-20 at halftime the Swartzmen put on an amazing offensive and defensive display in the second half that left the Dragon gasping for breath. The Juniata men amassed a total of 27 points in that half, allowing their opponents only 7.

Coach "Carly" Swartz started Captain Reklis at center in place of Eisenhower with Leeper and Simkins at the guards. Noffsinger also was benched in favor of Querry, a swift forward, in an attempt to pull the team out of its losing ways. The other forward slot was ably filled by Clapperton, a freshman who has made himself one of the bulwarks of the team.

The revamped lineup appeared to be just what the doctor ordered as the Indians took a first period lead by 15-13. The lead was short-lived, however, as the home club got rolling and added 12 points in the second chukker while the best the Indians could do was five. The first half saw Ray Clapperton get started on his scoring spurge as he began to hit the hoop from the field but the loss of Captain Reklis via the foul route, in the second quarter, made things look bad for Juniata.

In the second half the Indians set a furious pace with Clapperton continuing to find the basket as he amassed 19 points. Of these eight were of the field goal variety and three more were added as he successfully converted from the charity line. Bob Querry, a sophomore, began to strike his pre-season form as he rolled up four goals and a foul for nine points.

O'Hara was the big gun for the losers, splitting the cords with six two-pointers and one foul, totaling 13 tallies in all. The veteran forward, Harden, had ten points for the losers, four of these being foul shots. Mickey Leeper, rugged defensive guard of the victorious J. C. quintet, broke into the scoring column for the first time this year as he sank a beautiful long shot.

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TRUSTEES HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

(Continued From Page 1)

ity of making a gift to the college, and at the same time receiving for the lifetime of the annuitant a substantial return upon the investment.

Due to an accident, the president of the Board, Dr. Gains M. Brumbaugh, of Washington, was unable to be present. They directed the secretary of the Board, Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, to send to Dr. Brumbaugh a letter of sympathy. In his absence, Dr. C. V. Merley, vice-president, took charge of the meeting.

Members of the Board in attendance were Dr. C. C. Ellis, Huntingdon; Miss Bessie Rohrer, Waynesboro; Mr. W. Newton Long, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. J. Lloyd Hartman, Mifflintown; Mr. Samuel M. Hess, Huntingdon; Dr. George C. Griffith, Philadelphia; Mr. Calvin Bowman, Johnstown; Mr. Chester J. Langdon, Huntingdon; Mr. John H. Fike, Waynesboro; Mrs. Florence B. Gibbel, Lititz; Mr. Albert O. Horner, Pittsburgh; Dr. Ross D. Murphy, Philadelphia; Mr. William S. Price, Royersford; Mr. Henry B. Gibbel, Lititz; Mr. J. Warren Hersberger, Martinsburg; Mr. Elmer W. Rosenberger, Lansdale; Mr. C. R. Myers, Huntingdon; and Mr. Joseph V. Kline, New York City.

RECORD GRANT HEARD

(Continued From Page 1)

lins Bach
Botschaft Brahms
Trene Liebe Brahms
Dans les ruines d'une abbaye Faure
When I bring to you colour'd toys Carpenter
Overture to The Bartered Bride Smetana
The Moldau Smetana

SENATE MEETS

(Continued From Page 1)

drawn up at the next meeting of the Senate.

The intra-dormitory telephone system has not yet been installed, but it is hoped that this will be accomplished in the near future.

Marian Horner has been elected to replace Annabelle Mummert as secretary of the Senate, as the latter will be student teaching next semester.

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CURRICULUM CHANGED

(Continued From Page 1)

but in view of post-war needs. Proposals for accelerated college and university courses have been sanctioned by the government, and were introduced at a recent national conference of university and college presidents at Baltimore. The faculty voted to lower the requirement for carrying a sixth subject from an average of 85% to 75%, and the plan was approved by the Board of Trustees at its meeting on last Friday, January 16.

Juniata is fortunate in having previously maintained a nine-week summer school so that the present accelerated program will be facilitated. In this respect it has been possible for many years for students, if they desired, to complete a regular course in three terms and three summers.

It must be understood that this program is in no way a weakening but is merely a quickening of work. The regular four-year plan is in no way hindered.

DUNKARD CLUB HOST TO PRESIDENT BOWMAN

Dr. Rufus Bowman, President of the Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago, will be guest of the Dunkard Club at a social, 8:00 Saturday evening in the Women's Day Student Room.

He will give an informal talk at the meeting. All Brethren students and faculty members are urged to attend.

Dr. Bowman will speak at the Stone church Sunday morning also.

FACULTY GIVES SHOW

(Continued From Page 1)

who also ballyhooed the various attractions. The plot, covering everything from ships to scalps, had such depth and rapidity of action that it kept the audience off their seats most of the time.

A male quartet, composed of Dr. Kenneth Smoke, Dr. Donald Rockwell, Prof. S. Turner Jones, and Prof. Charles L. Rowland, sang four numbers between the acts of the melodrama.

DR. E. KIRACOFÉ TALKS TO FROSH

Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofé addressed the Freshman Assembly in the old chapel Monday, January 19.

He spoke on "Teaching as a Profession". Those qualities which he listed as essential to success in teaching were: good intelligence, good physical and mental health, emotional stability, social mindedness, high moral and religious integrity.

Due to present world conditions, there will be an increased need for teachers. Now, the shortage is greatest in the fields of mathematics, science and Latin. Also, there is a decided need for elementary school teachers. Dr. Kiracofé stressed the fact that the chief rewards of teaching are of a mental rather than monetary nature.

Dr. Kenneth Smoke announced that the assembly would be discontinued for the remainder of the year, due to the intensification of many freshmen schedules under the three year plan.

COLLEGE TO FEATURE COUNT OF CRISTO

"The Count of Monte Cristo", product of the movie world, will be shown in Oller Hall on Saturday evening, January 31.

This movie is one in the series of eight which the Senate was instrumental in getting for the student body. The expenses for these movies come out of the student incidental fee.

Robert Donat plays the leading role as the count. Donat is a famous French actor who has played in many American cinemas. An admirable cast supports him in this production.

The movie is derived from the novel of the same name, written by the famous French author Victor Hugo. In the realm of the cinema, this movie may well be rated as a classic.

QUARTET TO FEATURE IN CONCERTS



Pictured above is the Varsity Quartet which includes Dorothy Leiter, Glen Holsinger, Garwood Holsinger and Peggy Gluck.

REVEREND CRAWFORD IS VESPERS SPEAKER

Reverend Robert E. Crawford, of Bell Avenue Baptist Church in Altoona, was the guest speaker at the regular Vesper service which was held in Oller Hall last Sunday afternoon.

William Wagner, the college organist, gave an organ recital at the beginning of the program, and the college choir rendered a special number. Dr. C. C. Ellis introduced the speaker.

The guest speaker used as his text Jonah's disobedience to God when he was supposed to go to the city of Nineveh. Rev. Crawford emphasized the fact that by disobeying God, we defeat our own purpose in the end. He gave as an example, Jonah, who received the disapproval of God; his own conscience troubled him; he lost money through the enterprise; finally, he also lost the approval of his fellowmen. Rev. Crawford also stated that it was not necessary to go against the rules of society in order to disobey and displease God.

CONCERT PRESENTED

(Continued From Page 1)

The program included the following numbers:

"Waltz of the Flowers" Tchaikowsky
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Young Upstart Lashes at Editor

Editors are funny people.

Webster calls them people who superintend, revise, or prepare a literary work for publication. Other people call them other things, according to their lights.

Editors have a sort of caste system, determined by the vile, vilest shade of green in their eyes.

Editors are always rushed. Emily Post has to revise her rules a bit for people like editors. Editors don't have time to be polite.

Editors have strange words running through their heads all day long, like delete, stet, lead, ens. The books they read for pleasure begin to look very queer, with a growing number of black lines, encircled words, and marginal notations on their pages.

Editors have their sense sharpened sharper than any eagle's or bloodhound's. Especially their sixth sense. They get to be so that they know what's going to happen before it happens.

Editors get to be fanatics about time. They're always talking about deadlines and giving people so many minutes or hours more, as if they had charge of a time bank instead of a newspaper.

Editors get to bark instead of talking, gulp their food instead of eating it, pierce a person instead of looking at him. That makes it hard for editors to be human.

Editors are the most fearless people. Still they cringe at one thing—the lashes of public opinion. A good policy for a newspaper is the editor's best life insurance.

Editors are all one-sided. They can't enjoy themselves away from their desks. The closest they come to sport is baiting their headlines to catch the public's eye.

Editors get to be color blind. All they can see is black and white (and vile green).

Editors will die a thousand deaths in defense of the freedom of the press.

Our editor is definitely uneditor-like, according to our criteria. Will she uphold freedom of the press? Nothing could be a better test than this!

(Editor's note: This feature marked "stet" after 1001st death.)

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DR. HENRY ASSUMES NEW DUTIES HERE

New Pastor Served Pastorates In Maryland; Indiana; Johnstown and Roaring Spring, Pa.

Reverend Tobias F. Henry, new pastor of the Stone Church, has come to the campus after serving pastorates in Myerstown, Maryland; North Liberty, Indiana; and ten years in the Roxbury Church in Johnstown, Pennsylvania; he comes to Huntingdon from Roaring Spring, Pa.

Rev. Henry is a graduate of Juniata College, of the class of 1926. While a student in college he served as student pastor in a number of churches close to Huntingdon. He was also a member of the Pege debate and tennis teams. In 1928 he received his B. D. degree from Bethany Biblical Seminary at Chicago, Illinois. He received his M. A. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1934, and his Ph. D. from the same institution in 1938. The subject of his Doctor's thesis was "The Development of Religious Education in the Church of the Brethren in the United States."

In 1923 he married Miss Alma Kountz of his home community in Bedford County, near New Enterprise, while at Bethany Seminary. Mrs. Henry pursued studies related to pastoral work. They have three children, Caroline, 15 years old; Jenn, 13; and Francis, aged 1½.

While at Johnstown, Rev. Henry was President of the Johnstown Ministerial Association, President of the Cambria County Sunday School Association, and Moderator of the District Conference of Middle Pennsylvania. During the summers he has served as Dean of the Intermediate Boys-Camp of Camp Harmony Training School, up until several years ago. Camp Harmony is the Church of the Brethren Camp for the Middle, Southern, and Western Districts of Pennsylvania.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry expressed themselves as happy in their new location, and extended an invitation to the students to call at their home, 1626 Moore Street, at any time.

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ALSO

Jack Larue—Marian Marsh
—IN—
"GENTLEMAN FROM DIXIE"

SATURDAY—

Cont. 1:30 to 11:30
2—FEATURES—2
Dick Foran—Andy Devine

—IN—
"THE KID FROM KANSAS"
ALSO

Jackie Moran in
"THE GANG'S ALL HERE"

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Gene Tierney in
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JUNIATA COLLEGE THE JUNIATA LITERARY STUDENT WEEKLY

VOL. XVII

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, Feb. 4, 1942

No. 14

DR. A. D. ALBERT TO SPEAK HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Former Journalist To Give Institute of Understanding Lecture.

Dr. Allen D. Albert, will speak here this Friday night at 8:15 in Oller Hall. Dr. Albert is the first of a series of speakers for the Institute of Understanding being held each Friday night.

Dr. Albert has had an interesting career as a newspaper man, having begun as a reporter in Washington, D. C. and New York. Various positions held by him included: War Correspondent in the Spanish American War, Chief editorial writer for the Washington, D. C. Times, Publisher of the Columbus News, and Editor and Associate Publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune. As assistant to the president for the Chicago Century of Progress, it was his responsibility to visit many of the European capitals on diplomatic missions relative to the exposition, and also to be commissioner of the exposition to Japan and China.

For a number of years, Dr. Albert has been especially interested in the causes of city growth and programs of city development. He is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, was formerly President of the Minnesota Academy of Social and Political Science, and was special lecturer of the departments of English and Political Science in the University of Minnesota. He is also the author of many articles in city planning, city analysis, and social changes.

Dr. Albert is very active in the Rotary Club movement, having served as President of Rotary International and as a Rotary speaker on many occasions. He has delivered anniversary addresses for the Rotary Clubs of Chicago, New York, Boston, Minneapolis, Omaha, and other cities. He made the opening address at the Institute of International Relations for two years at Nashville, Tennessee, spoke at the Institute of International Affairs at the Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas, and during the past five years has addressed three hundred thirty-five Institutes of International Understanding sponsored by individual Rotary clubs.

Dr. Albert is a member of the Chicago Rotary Club and makes his home in his country estate, Blue Heron Farm, at Paris, Illinois.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE HAS USUAL MEETING HERE

The Women's League of Juniata College held its regular business meeting yesterday in the social rooms. After the meeting the members of the League were entertained by an interesting program which was given in the old chapel. The program included a play given by eight members of the junior class of Huntingdon High School and a solo rendered by Mrs. Charles Schneider.

Following the program, tea was served in the social rooms. The afternoon was planned by President of the Women's League, Mrs. C. E. Smith.

NOTICE

The last try-out period for the play "The Devil and Daniel Webster" is scheduled for Thursday, February 5 from 1:30 until 9:30 in Oller Hall. All students who did not try-out Tuesday evening and who want to do so are urged to come at the hours stated above. Rehearsals start at the beginning of the week.

SENATE PLANS FORUM FOR STUDENT BODY

Demerit System Will Be Topic of Discussion At Open Senate Meeting.

The first open meeting of the student body sponsored by the Senate will be on February 26. Discussion will center around the establishment of a demerit system at Juniata.

The demerit system has been practiced at various other schools with quite favorable results. This system is concerned primarily with the conduct of students in the dormitories and general campus life, the number of demerits varying with the seriousness of the offense. The meeting will be opened with a forum discussion in which the Senate members will present the various aspects of the issue, after which the students will be allowed to offer their opinions on the matter. There will be no faculty members present. The committee in charge of this first meeting is composed of Stafford Weeks, Mary Musser, Annabelle Mummert, and Laban Letter.

Senate members will draw up a questionnaire at their next weekly meeting. These questionnaires will be a means of polling general campus opinion on the various phases of campus life, after which they will be discussed at the open meetings which will follow.

WAR TIME BEGINS FEB. 9

Due to the national emergency, the entire nation will turn its clocks ahead an hour Monday, February 9, at 2:00 A. M. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has suggested that this change be called War Time instead of Daylight Saving Time.

DUO PIANISTS, BARTLETT AND ROBINSON, TO APPEAR IN RECITAL NEXT MONDAY

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, internationally known duo pianists, will appear at Juniata College next Monday night at 8:15 P. M. in Oller Hall. They will present a two-piano recital widely noted for its novelty and musical interest.

Ethel Bartlett was born and educated in London, studying at the Royal Academy of Music. Later she went to Berlin to study with Artur Schnabel. She then returned to London where she made her debut and played and toured extensively as a virtuoso. She has done much work in chamber music and appeared with John Barbirolli in violinello-piano recitals.

Rae Robertson was born at Inverness, Scotland, and has played the piano since his earliest remembrance. He received his M. A. at

MEMORIAL CHAPEL FOR O. R. MYERS

Tribute Paid to Deceased Man By Dr. Charles C. Ellis, W. S. Price, and Walter S. Myers. Rev. George Detwiler Leads Devotions.

Students and faculty joined in a memorial service to Prof. O. R. Myers this morning during the chapel period. The service was held in Oller Hall.

Tribute was paid to the deceased one by President C. C. Ellis, W. S. Price, and Walter S. Myers. The Rev. George Detwiler read scripture and led prayer.

During his prayer the Rev. Detwiler offered thanks for the services rendered by Prof. Myers to the college, to the church, and to the community. He further asked that the sorrow-stricken family be strengthened and blessed.

After the devotions, President Ellis took occasion to briefly review the association of Prof. Myers with Juniata College. The President pointed out the recent treasurer's spirit of helpfulness for the students, indicating that at the very evening of his death Prof. Myers had arranged to personally help a student with his finances.

The President emphasized the (Continued on Page 4)

VICTORY DRIVE AIMS FOR BOOKS

In cooperation with the nationwide Victory Drive, the student Library Committee is planning a campaign at the college. The nation has sensed the urgent need of the boys in our camps for worth-while reading material. This drive has been put into effect to obtain the necessary good books.

The students of the college are encouraged to give a book per person to this worthy cause. Any book on biography, fiction, poetry, religion, classics, or travel may be contributed as well as textbooks valuable to the camp boys. If anyone has any piece of literature for his part in this drive, contact Miss Evans or any one of the following committee members: Kay Green, Dolly Custer, Laban Letter, Vann Newell.

The support of the students and faculty members is asked.

NINE STUDENTS BEGIN PRACTICE TEACHING

Seniors in the Music and Home Economics departments will do their teaching in nearby high schools during the first nine weeks of this semester.

Seven music students will teach in Altoona High School under the supervision of Howard Lidenman. Those included in the group are Annabelle Mummert, Peggy Gluck, Mary Jane Simpson, Jean Good, Dorothy Morter, Roger Cole, and Daniel Harlacher.

In the Home Economics Department, Emma Grace Ritchey and Carol Hadden are now student teaching, Miss Ritchey, under the supervision of Miss Grace S. Cole at Bellwood-Antis consolidated school. At Martinsburg, Miss Hadden is teaching under the supervision of Mrs. Kenneth McDowell.

RUFUS P. BUCHER DIRECTS REVIVAL

Reverend Rufus P. Bucher, an evangelist, is in charge of the revival services which are being held at the Stone Church of the Brethren every evening at 7:30 for two weeks. The musical director is Professor Joseph W. Yoder, who was formerly High School Visitor, representing Juniata College. The new pastor, Rev. T. F. Henry, is assisting in these services.

These evangelistic services began on February 1 and will continue for fifteen days ending February 15. Some of the subjects to be discussed are: The Lord's Method for a Revival, Bible Concepts, Revival Under Nehemiah, Marriage of the King's Son, Practical Religion, Some Things a Sinner Does, My Sin Ever Before Me, Christ the Rock, Days of Lot, Poverty of a Sinner, Over Coming Life and Acquaintance With God.

DEBATE SOCIETY, I. R. C. MERGE

The Debate Society and International Relations Club have formally announced their intention of merging into one organization.

The first meeting of the combined societies will be at Mr. Charles R. Read's apartment in the Mission House on the corner of Eighteenth and Millin streets, Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

At this time the members present will discuss current problems relating to the war in the Pacific and also possible post-war reconstruction plans. Mr. Harold Utts will present a paper at the meeting and general discussion will follow. The organizations are supervised jointly by Dr. H. Zassenhaus and Mr. Charles Read. The combination of the clubs was an effort to save time for the students carrying heavy schedules and still allow them to take part in these activities.

Y'S HOLD JOINT HYMN SING SUNDAY NIGHT

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. joined their regular Sunday night services and held a hymn sing in the social rooms immediately after supper Sunday night.

The hymns sung were very familiar to everyone and opportunity was given for favorite hymns to be requested. The gathering was very informal.

Clifton Burkett was in charge of the meeting and led the singing. Ethel Trimmer was the pianist.

JUNIATA COLLEGE TREASURER IS VICTIM OF HEART ATTACK

Professor O. R. Myers Dies Very Suddenly Early Sunday Morning; Was 68 Years of Age at Time of Death. Funeral Services Held This Afternoon in Stone Church of the Brethren.

Professor Oscar Reiff Myers, treasurer of Juniata College and an active church and Sunday school worker, died at his home in Huntingdon, early Sunday morning, February 1. Death came very suddenly due to a heart attack. Professor Myers was in his office on Saturday and seemed in unusually good health during the last few weeks. He was 68 years of age.

Oscar Reiff Myers, the second of three children of George S. and Susan Reiff Myers, was born in Lewistown, Mifflin County, Pa., on April 16, 1873. He attended Mt. Morris College in Illinois and graduated from the preparatory department there in 1894. He entered the University of Michigan and earned his A. B. degree there in 1898 and

STUDENTS TO NAME OUTSTANDING SENIORS

A new plan has been instituted for selecting the ten most representative Juniata seniors yearly honored in the *Alfarnata*. Instead of the former plan of selection by the yearbook staff, these seniors, ten in number, will be elected by the student body. The purpose of this innovation is to give the students of Juniata more voice in their yearbook.

This precedent-setting election will be held in the old chapel Tuesday morning, February 17, at 10:05. The voting will be by secret ballot, instructions being given on each ballot along with a complete list of members of the class of '42. Outstanding seniors should be judged on their merit in point of such qualities as: service to the college and to their fellow students; general all-around ability; outstanding work in one or more fields; scholarship; and qualities of leadership.

Students are urged, primarily, to take advantage of their privilege of voting, and, secondly, to give the matter serious thought and to make an honest and intelligent choice.

Classes Continue Work On Stunts

With less than three weeks to go before the curtain opens, activity for All-Class Night is reaching its peak as each class whips its stunts into perfection. The big night is on Saturday February 21. For weeks now the committees have been at work developing ideas, smoothing out details and arranging all the elaborate details that go into the making of a successful stunt. Already the classes are beginning active practice on the stunts and enthusiasm is growing by leaps and bounds.

First goal of all those working on the stunts is to have their stunts ready for the initial performance a week before the actual presentation. At this preliminary dress rehearsal the stunts will be approved and checked by the faculty committee. If any changes are necessary after this showing they can be worked out before the final dress rehearsal on Thursday, February 19.

Following the dress rehearsals and final practices the period of speculation sets in with each class (Continued on Page 4)



PROF. O. R. MYERS

(A tribute to Professor Myers written by President Charles C. Ellis, appears in the editorial column.)

his A. M. in 1899. Returning to Mt. Morris College, he served as professor of English from 1899 to 1904. He also spent several summers in graduate work at Columbia University.

Professor Myers came to Juniata College in 1905 and was professor of English until 1924. At this time the board of trustees urged him to accept the treasurership of the college, which position he held until his death. He was also made a member of the administrative committee of the board of trustees in 1930.

(Continued on Page 4)

DUO PIANISTS IN RECORD PROGRAM

Bartlett and Robertson, the duo pianists who will appear in Oller Hall in a recital next Monday night, will be featured at the Carnegie Grant listening hour Sunday afternoon.

The first two numbers on the listening hour program are two of those which will be played Monday night. The Carnegie loan program for Thursday night is one of variety with numbers by Caruso, tenor, Levitzki, pianist, and two symphony orchestras.

The programs are as follows:

THURSDAY

Leoncavallo—Vesti la giubba "From Pagliacci"

Tenor—Enrico Caruso Mendelssohn — Rondo Capriccioso in E opus 14

Piano—Mitscha Levitzki Schubert—Symphony No. 8 in B (Continued on Page 4)

The Sports Editor's Fow Wow

At last it looks like the students will get a chance to see the varsity in action after all these weeks. The Indians have played all their games since the opener with Bridgewater on foreign courts where their average has left something to be desired. However, with the majority of the games left to be played scheduled on the home court, the cagers should start a long winning streak.

Two out of the three games to be played next week will be played on the local hardwoods. One of these, Elizabethtown, and Susquehanna were victims of the brilliant finish the Swartzmen put on last year and shouldn't prove too tough. The Susquehanna game is carded for the Sellingsgrove gymnasium this Thursday evening. Susquehanna long rivals of the Blue and Gold, will, no doubt, give the Indians plenty of trouble. No matter how good or how poor either team is, there is always a battle when Juniata and Susquehanna get together. Susquehanna has lost "only" Arky Ford from last year's squad. That only is not meant to detract the slightest bit from the ability of Arky Ford, who was one of the smoothest performers the Crusaders ever had. But the balance of the team is intact, which includes such able floormen as Heaton, Templin, Walsh, Smith, and Miller.

Elizabethtown occupies much the same position on the Indian's schedule as the Crusaders in respect to rivalry. A sister college of Juniata, the Phantoms are always out to down the Indians in the field of sport. The Blue and Gold split two games with the E-towners last year and hope to add two more this year but it won't be easy.

When Wheaton takes the floor Saturday night in the J. C. gym the students should see some of the best ball played in big college circles. Last night, the Wheaton five played the nationally famous Long Island U. quintet and lost by a 83-36 score. However, the Long Island squad topped West Texas State, a claimant to national honors and the tallest team in basketball, last week. At any rate the Wheaton game is one that no one wants to miss.

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INDIAN QUINTET FACES BUSY WEEK WITH THREE OPPONENTS

Schedule Includes Susquehanna, Wheaton and Elizabethtown As Basketballers Attempt To Get Above .500

Eager to regain their winning stride and get back over the .500 mark, the Juniata dribblers swing into action three times this week. Tomorrow night they meet Susquehanna at Sellingsgrove. Saturday they entertain Wheaton, and next Tuesday Elizabethtown comes to the local floor.

In Susquehanna the Indians face one of their oldest opponents and a team that always manages to put up a stiff fight. Last year the Crusaders, led by Arky Ford and Phil Templin walloped the Swartzmen in the first meeting between the two teams, but were handed an upset defeat in the return engagement. This year the up-state outfit is without the services of the speedy Ford, but Templin is still on hand to harass enemy defenses. Last year this blond giant counted 298 points in eighteen games.

Supporting Templin will be veterans Blair Heaton, Knobby Walsh, and George Smith, and newcomer Eddie Miller. The Crusaders outfit is fairly tall, but they rely mostly on speed and a fast breaking offense to rack up their points. Because of the lack of experienced subs the Orange and Maroon quintet has not been too successful thus far, dropping six of their nine contests to date. Among their conquerors, though have been such outstanding clubs as Dickinson, Penn State, DePauw, and Bucknell.

Saturday night the charges of Coach M. R. "Carty" Swartz return to the local gym for their first home contest since December. In Wheaton they will be facing a rather unknown quality, but undoubtedly a team of the highest calibre. The Illinois outfit is making an extended tour through the East at present, facing such stellar quintets as Long Island University. The Elizabethtown game also marks a renewal of one of the Indians' oldest rivalries. Every game between the two clubs is bitterly contested and most are not decided until the final whistle. Last season the Phantoms possessed one of their strongest teams in history and with big Gene Shirk carrying the scoring burden, they beat the Indians in the local gym by a comfortable margin. In the return contest, however, Hank Eisenhart sparked the Swartzmen to a victory.

Just as with Susquehanna, Dame Fortune seems to have deserted the E-town forces this season and their record is unimpressive. Most of the cause probably lies in the fact that only one veteran carvets with the Phantoms. He is Dick Leicht, lanky center. Shirk, Disney, and the other stars of last year's combination have all graduated. The local dribblers, ready to face their stiffest week of competition, are in tip-top shape. The various minor injuries and illnesses that slowed them up in their earlier games have all disappeared and every member of the eleven-man squad is set. As yet Coach Swartz has named no starting lineup for the fray. In all probability, however, Clapperton, Querry or Nottstanger, Captain Reklis, Eisenhart, and Simkins or Leeper will compose the opening lineup. Blough, Conley, Kitman and Mickle are in reserve.

Squaw Talk

BACK AGAIN . . .

To basketball, for the time being at least. There are two games of importance scheduled for this week. The Freshmen girls are really on the ball this year . . . heads up the rest of you! It looks as if the Frosh lassies have gone 'n' gotten themselves a game with the Huntingdon High School girls for this Friday afternoon at 8:30. The game is to be refereed by the girls in the coaching class . . . Hmmm, this sounds like some competition. The Frosh are practicing for a game to be played Thursday evening at 7:30. The game between the Geiger House and the Brumbaugh has been postponed until further notice.

V FOR VOLLEYBALL . . . All you volleyball enthusiasts might start thinking about the possibilities for a good mixed volleyball team. Anyone who wishes may get up a team. In years previous to this those who participated found that it was worth their while to spend the time allotted for the games . . . (Sounds like we're going highbrow.) The season will start in about two weeks . . . so be getting ready all of you.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS . . .

Poem of the week—

A sultan at odds with his harem
Thought for a way he could
scarem;

He soon caught a mouse

Which he freed in the house

Then starting the first harem

scarem.

—The Lenoir Rhynean.

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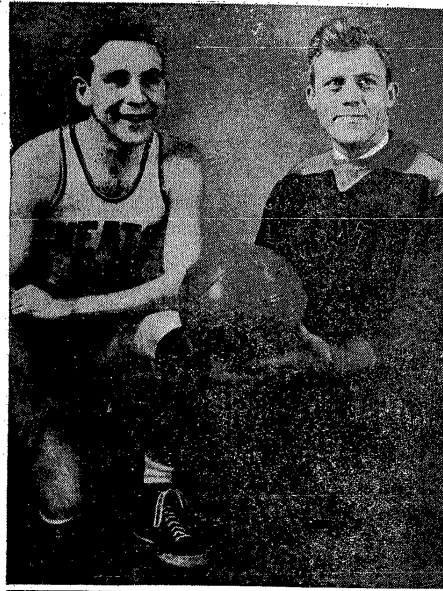
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FIRST AID KITS

LEADERS OF WHEATON COLLEGE WHO OPPOSE INDIANS HERE SATURDAY NIGHT



WHEATON—COACH DEL NELSON AND CART DON EWING

BOWLERS FINISH SECOND CYCLE

The intramural bowlers get back into action tonight since the strain of exams and cramming is all over. So far as we know none of the bowlers cracked under the two weeks' grind so the teams will be intact as they meet tonight on the Arcade alleys. In the first match the flashy sophomore outfit will engage the much-improved senior five. At 9:00 the league-leading juniors will attempt to sew up the second cycle against the freshmen.

Although the bowlers have not rolled for two weeks, most of the boys have gotten in a little practice over the exam period and are boasting some amazing scores. Several of the bowlers have hit over 200 which isn't bad for all the long they have been bowling. In fact, 200 isn't bad for even the better leagues.

The matches tonight are the final ones of the second cycle. Due to the enthusiasm that has been shown by the participants, there will, in all probability, be at least one more cycle. The intramural managers will meet and draft the schedule for the next cycle and it will be published on this page next week.

SOPHOMORES LOSE TO FROSH BY 16-6 SCORE

The freshmen started the second cycle of the intramural basketball schedule by routing the sophomores, 16-6. The sophomores, devoid of most of their squad, could only manage to get three field goals over the course of the game for their six point total. On the other hand, the freshmen were not on what one would call a scoring spree exactly, but it was enough to take the measure of their upper-class opponents.

Holding a 10-2 advantage at halftime, the first-year men coasted in with the victory. Scoring honors were evenly divided between Bob Saylor and Dave Brashers, who collected six each. Saylor dropped three double-doubles for his six while Brashers had two and two. Hunt played a nice floor game for the losers, but his team wasn't able to find the hoop successfully.

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BUCKNELL BEATS SWARTZMEN 60-37

Bucknell Bisons trample Indians at Lewisburg As Haines, Glass and Snyder Find Basket.

The Swartzmen suffered their worst setback of the year at the hands of the Bucknell Bisons last Saturday night. The Bucknellians were not only "on" that particular evening but also enjoyed the advantage of playing on their own floor. The unusually large floor threw the Indians off stride as their zone defense was useless on such a court.

The opening whistle had scarcely blown before Bucknell jumped into a lead that was never challenged. At the end of the opening stanza the Bisons had doubled the score on the Indians by a 14-7 advantage. The Indians had not yet caught their breath by the second quarter and the best they could get by halftime was seven more counts while their opponents rolled 16.

With a 30-7 lead to coast on the Bucknellians had little to worry about but they kept on hitting until they had run up a total of 60. The Indians had gotten used to the floor by this time and began to sink a few of their own as the second half scoring shows. In the final half the Blue and Gold quintet scored 23 points to their opponents 20.

The scoring was pretty evenly divided among the Bucknell players. Haines, a sharp-shooting forward, led in this respect, however, with six field goals and four foul conversions for a total of 16. He was pressed for honors by teammates Snyder and Glass with 14 each. Snyder dropped seven goals from the court for his 14 while Glass had six from the field and added two more from the charity line.

Eisenhart led the Indians in this department with three and four for 10 points altogether. Captain Reklis and Querry had eight and six points respectively.

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JUNIATA COLLEGE CHOIR ON TOUR WELL RECEIVED

Choir Reaches Half-way Mark in Eastern Tour; Enjoying Free Day in New York Today.

The Juniata College Choir is at present in the midst of its tenth annual tour of the middle Atlantic States. Its present eastern tour is taking the group through eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and Maryland.

The choir has sung to large audiences and has been well received by hosts of Juniata Alumni and friends of the college.

Last Friday, January 30, they appeared in Waynesboro and in the Woodbury Church of the Brethren, Baltimore Maryland. Saturday they traveled on to sing in Wilmington, Delaware. Sunday they gave three concerts in Germantown, Drexel Hill, and Ambler, Pa.

February 2 and 3 they were in New Jersey. There they sang at Collingswood, Haddon Heights, Haddonfield and Newark.

Today they are enjoying a free day in New York City.

With half their trip still ahead of them they will give two concerts Thursday, one in Plainfield, New Jersey, and the other in Quakertown, Pa. On Friday they will sing at Harrisburg and at York Springs. Saturday they will be at York, and the final day of the trip is heavily booked for three concerts, in Hanover, Chambersburg and Millifintown.

The choir will arrive on the campus late Sunday evening.

The best of classical and modern choral composition is included in the choir's repertoire. It includes such numbers as Bach's "Jesus, Thon Art Mine" and Palestrina's "Come Let Us Worship."

Some other outstanding compositions are a stirring spiritual "Roll Chariot" by Noble Cain and a special arrangement of "Goin' Home" by Anton Dvorak, which was especially arranged for the Juniata College Choir by Dr. Williams Ames Fisher.

Another unusual number in this year's program comes out of the earliest music of Pennsylvania. "Freudig Will Ich Singen" by Beissel, comes from the music of the Ephrata Cloister, founded in 1728 by Conrad Beissel. It has been transcribed from the original form by Professor Charles Rowland.

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SPEAKS HERE FRIDAY



Dr. Allen D. Albert

Dr. Allen D. Albert, a former journalist, a famed political scientist, and a man whose various activities have carried him to all points of the world will speak here Friday night in Oller Hall.

CHAPEL SERVICE HELD

(Continued From Page 1)

work of Prof. Myers in his service to the college and his work in the Sunday School, a part of his life which the President chose to call his avocation.

W. S. Price, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees, paid a remarkable tribute to the one in whose memory this service was held, when he said that the name of Prof. O. R. Myers should be added to that list of names of individuals who have given of themselves in making possible Juniata College. Mr. Price made reference to the sacrifice Prof. Myers made when he left the classroom at the request of trustees to take over the task of treasurer, but his spirit of service minimized his personal feelings in this matter.

Mr. Walter S. Myers, the secretary of the State Sabbath School Association, spoke of the varied and versatile work of the deceased one in county and state Sunday

DUO PIANISTS HERE

(Continued From Page 1)

I
Arrival of the Queen of Sheba Handel
Aria: Sheep May Safely Graze Bach
Gigue in C Minor Bach
Prelude in E Major Bach

II
Variations on a Theme of Beethoven Saint-Saens

III
Spanish Dance de Falla
Jota de Falla
The Lover and the Nightingale Granados
Malaguena Lecuona

IV
The Keel Ran J. Austen
Summer Wind Saint-Saens
Liebestraum Liszt
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 Liszt

ALL-CLASS NIGHT

(Continued From Page 1)

having its own idea as to the forthcoming winner of the coveted trophy. The class of 1942, the present senior class, is in possession of the All-Class Night trophy now, having won it first in 1940. They retained it with their top-flight "March of Time" skit last year.

John Gehrett, student chairman in charge of general arrangements for the affair, has urged the classes to have their stunts all set for the initial dress rehearsal. He has also told the class chairmen that his committee is anxious to help them in any way possible to arrange final details of their skits.

School work. Mr. Walter Myers gave due evidence of Prof. Myers' work in this field by listing a few of the chairmanships he held. Prof. Myers had for a long time been a vice-president of the State Sabbath School Association and had but recently been made a director.

President Ellis pronounced the benediction for this memorial service. Hymns used during the service were "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," and "Lead Kindly Light."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

The Volunteers will meet in their bi-weekly worship service at 6:30.

L. R. C. will hold their discussion at 7:00.

At 8:15 the Student Senate will convene to discuss their problems.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Tycoon club will meet in the "Y" Club Room at 7:00.

7:30 is the regular time for Foreign Missions Fellowship. All are invited to join the group at that time.

The Women's Athletic Association meets at 7:30.

The first of a series of lectures will be given in Oller Hall at 8:15.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

J. C. basketball team will vie with Wheaton College.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

9:20—All are invited to the President's Bible Hour in the chapel.

10:30—Church Service in the Stone Church.

6:30—Y. W. C. A. in the chapel.

7:30—Worship in the Stone Church.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

6:45—Scribbimus.

Bartlett and Robertson, duo-piano team, will appear in Oller Hall at 8:15. This is one of the Co-operative Concert presentations.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

6:40—Volunteers meet in the chapel.

7:15—Maranatha Club.

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DUO TO PLAY HERE



Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson

The world-wide fame of the Bartlett and Robertson piano duo makes their appearance in Oller Hall Monday night an important event in the musical life of the college.

SATURDAY DEADLINE IN JUDY LIBRARY CONTEST

This Saturday is the final day for submitting entries to the Will Judy Library Contest. All entries, unsigned, are to be handed to Miss Lillian Harbaugh, who will assign each a number by which it will be known throughout the judging and until the announcement of the winners by President Ellis. The awarding of the three prizes of ten dollars each will also occur at this time.

Doing the judging will be Miss Lillian Evans, Librarian, Dr. Harold C. Binkley, head of the English Department, and Mr. John H. Biddle, editor of the Huntingdon Daily News.

Anyone yet wishing to enter, in any of the three divisions—book review, short story, poem or familiar essay—may consult a copy of the rules available at the main desk of the Library.

COMMITTEE TO PLAN FOR AIR RAID DEFENSE

Definite plans for organization within the dormitories in the event of air raids and blackouts will be formulated at the meeting of the Women's House Committee tonight in the women's day student room. It was announced by women's house president, Ruth Ann Davis, this morning.

The committee will meet at 10 o'clock tonight and after old business has been laid aside, this vital problem will be brought before the group for discussion.

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WILLIAM THORN TO TEACH CLASS

William Thorn, sports editor of the Juniata, will conduct the next meeting of the Journalism class which will be held on Wednesday, February 11, at 8 o'clock in the Juniata room.

Mr. Thorn who is well qualified to do the job, will discuss the various aspects of sports writing and the peculiar characteristics of a sports story as distinguished from other news stories. He will read examples of bad and good sports stories and point out the errors or the good points of each type.

This is the fourth of a series of meetings which are being sponsored by the Juniata in accordance with their plan of promoting better writing in all phases of newspaper work. The other three classes were taught by Raymond Thoman, director of publicity of Juniata; Frances Townsend, Juniata news editor, and Ann Esther Hill, features editor of the Juniata.

About fifteen people were present at the last meeting which was presided over by Miss Hill.

RECORDS FEATURE DUO

(Continued From Page 1)

Minor
London Philharmonic Orchestra
Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham
Enesco—Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra
Conducted by Eugene Ormandy

SUNDAY

Bach (arr. Howe) — Sheep May Safely Graze from "Birthday Cantata"

Handel (arr. Easdale)—Arrival of the Queen of Sheba from "Solomon"

Beethoven (arr. Thorn) — Turkish March from "Ruins of Athens"

Aronsky — Romance from First Suite for Two Pianos

Millhand—Scaramouche Vif, Modere Brazillera

Duo-pianists

Bartlett and Robertson

Mozart—Symphony No. 40 in G Minor

London Philharmonic Orchestra

Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham

DR CALVERT N. ELLIS TEACHES BIBLE CLASS

Dr. Calvert Ellis led the discussion Sunday morning in Bible School. The subject of the lesson was "Christ Calls Four Disciples" and the scripture was found in Luke 5:1-11 with Mark 1:37 "Come ye after me and I will make you to be fishers of men," as the Golden Text.

The group attempted to define disciple. They discussed just what it means to have Christ; the conclusion was finally reached that to have Christ means "a fully surrendered and consecrated life to Him."

Harold Utts had charge of devotions and Clinton Burkett lead the singing accompanied by Mildred Strickhouser at the piano.

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COLLEGE TREASURER DIES SUDDENLY

(Continued From Page 1)

He was elected to the ministry of the Church of the Brethren in Mt. Morris in 1903. He has represented the Huntingdon congregation at the District Meeting many times. In 1919, he succeeded his father in the treasurership of the Middle District of Pennsylvania, serving in this office until the present.

Always vitally interested in Sunday school work, Professor Myers was active in the Sunday school organization of Huntingdon County for over thirty years. He was one of the organizers of Camp Kanawake, the young people's camp of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association and was president of its board of directors since its founding in 1922. He was also a member of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath Association.

Professor Myers is survived by his wife, Mabel Dooley Myers, and a daughter, Mary Ruth, who is an instructor in music at the Oak Grove School, Vassalboro, Maine. The funeral services were held in the Stone Church of the Brethren, on Wednesday afternoon, February 4, at 2:30 o'clock.

SMITHFIELD GRA-Y ENTERTAINED TUESDAY

The Smithfield Gra-Y girls were entertained in the Women's Day Student Room Tuesday night between seven and nine by their advisors Jane Glendinning and Ruth Ann Pewterbaugh. The Gra-Y is under the local supervision of the Y. W. C. A. and is affiliated with the State Y. M. C. A. movement.

This group numbers approximately twelve girls between the ages of ten and fifteen. Weekly meetings are held in the Smithfield Grade School. The club carries on a project of making scrap books for the children of Blair County hospital, and also devotes meetings to Bible study and talent programs.

CLIFTON THEATRE

THURSDAY—

THRIFT DAY

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2—FEATURES—2

Marjorie Woodworth

Tom Brown

"NIAGARA FALLS"

Ricardo Cortez in

"I KILLED THAT MAN"

FRIDAY—

2—FEATURES—2

Grace Hayes in

"ZIS-BOOM-BAH"

Alan Baxter in

"BORROWED HERO"

SATURDAY—

2—FEATURES—2

BILLY CONN in

"PITTSBURGH KID"

PLUS—

Johnny Mack Brown

"THE MASKED RIDER"

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VOL. XVIII

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1942

No. 15

DUO PIANISTS PRESENT FINE CONCERT HERE

Bartlett and Robertson Give Two Piano Concert in Second of Cooperative Series.

by Mrs. Dorothy Parrish Domanok
The second concert of the Huntingdon Cooperative Concert Association Monday evening, presenting Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson in Oller Hall, was an unusual attraction, since two piano concerts are still rare events outside metropolitan areas.

Theirs was playing with polish and brilliance predominant, with moments of beautiful coloring, and with abandon of which few two piano teams can boast. Consummate perfection of ensemble such as theirs is the result of deep-rooted musical and mental companionship, plus years of experience in playing together.

Because Monday night's program held its full quota of music arranged for two pianos, one is led to comment on this question of arrangements, around which so much discussion has centered. Are arrangements to be completely spurned by the musical community, or shall we be permitted to enjoy arrangements and transcriptions for two pianos, violin or other instruments of music originally conceived for some other medium? The amount of serious music written especially for two pianos is meager indeed, making recourse to arrangements to some degree a necessity. Especially apt as arrangements were the Aria: "Sheep May Safely Graze," by Bach, (arr. by How), "Jota" by de Falla, (arr. by Britten), and "The Lover and the Nightingale" by Granados, (arr. by Bartlett and Robertson). The one item on the program originally written for two pianos, Variations on a Theme of Beethoven by Saint-Saen, was set forth with a virtuosity well in keeping with this composer's ingenious style.

The tremendous popular appeal of Monday's evening's performance was unstinted even to the "generous" encores, which numbered Gavotte by Gluck, Brazilian (from Scarmanouch) by Milhaud, Valse by Arensky, Turkish March by Beethoven, and Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring by Bach.

These two English artists have so completely and so successfully devoted themselves to duo-pianism that their names are the first to come to mind in any consideration of performers in that realm. Those who attended the concert can well understand how that has come to pass.

LAMBDA GAMMA TO INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

The Lambda Gamma Club will hold its next meeting Thursday, February 12 at 7:30 P. M. in the Day Students' Room.

The purpose of this meeting is to formally initiate those girls who are majoring in home economics. The informal initiation was given February 6 and 7. Those taking the initiation are: Miriam Letter, Ruth Barnett, Sara Jane White, Janet Holcomb, Florence Crowell, Ann Emigh, Jean Haag, Arlene Kring, Mildred Lorenz, Eleanor Norris, Mary Rodgers, Jane Rummel, Miriam Yoder and Charlotte Young.

Trustees Name President Ellis Acting Treasurer

In the emergency which arose in the unexpected passing of the Treasurer of the College, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has appointed the President of the College as temporary Treasurer until the regular meeting of the Board in June. Meantime the work of the Treasurer's office will continue to function as usual under the direction of Mr. Fred M. Livingston, who has been Assistant to the Treasurer for several years.

COONEY NAMED CLASS NIGHT ASSISTANT

John Gehrett, general chairman for All-Class Night, announced this week that Tom Cooney will serve as his assistant for the affair. The appointment was approved by the Senate at their last meeting.

Following this appointment the committee on general arrangements, which includes Dean Edith Spencer and Dr. Donald Rockwell, met with the class chairmen to make certain arrangements for the contest. Most important of the new plans drawn up was that of a new point system for judging the various stunts. It was also decided that five out of town judges will be selected.

Another revised rule concerns the amount of time each class will have to present its stunt. It was decided that each class should have twenty-two minutes to set their stage, present their stunt and clean the stage for the next act. The previous rule allowed twelve minutes on the stage. Under the new rule penalties will be inflicted upon any class that uses more than the allotted time.

A schedule was also drawn up to allow each class equal use of the gym, the old chapel and Room C for rehearsals. It was announced that a preliminary dress rehearsal would be held in the gym tomorrow night. The final rehearsal will be held in Oller Hall next Thursday night. The committee on general arrangements will be present at both rehearsals to approve the stunts and offer suggestions.

I.R.C. AND DEBATE HOLD DISCUSSION

The first joint meeting of the Debate Society and the International Relations Club was held at eight o'clock Thursday evening, at Mr. Charles Read's apartment.

Plans were made to talk with Mr. F. Wilhelm Sollmann, who is coming to Oller Hall to lecture of "Our Neighbors in Europe," Friday evening. The members of the two clubs will be excused from Saturday morning classes in order to have an informal meeting with Mr. Sollmann.

Miss Irene Faucett summarized briefly "The Lessons of Last Time" by George Soule, which appeared in special edition of the New Republic magazine. The discussion following Miss Faucett's talk was concerned chiefly with the comparison of the problems of reconstruction at the end of the first World War and the probable problems at the termination of the present war.

ALBERT TALKS ON WORLD NEIGHBORS; SOLLMANN TO LECTURE ON EUROPE

Dr. Albert Emphasizes Importance of United States in the New World Order.

Dr. Allen D. Albert, of Chicago, fellow of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences and former president of Rotary International, was the first speaker at the Institute of Understanding held Friday evening in Oller Hall.

Using as his subject "Our World Neighbors," Dr. Albert, in opening, gave a graphic description of how the world has been compressed in communications by radio and airplane and then asked the question, "Who are our neighbors?" He noted that we have geographical neighbors, cultural neighbors, and neighbors of traditional friendship.

He continued by saying that science, invention, and business organization have made us Americans near neighbors to every remote people of the earth and that in the time of men and women now living amongst us, the world has shrunk to less than a twenty-fifth of its size when they were children. He said that by the map we are near to other lands than most of us realize and by blood we are heirs to all the civilizations.

Dr. Albert stressed the fact that by culture we are again the heirs to every civilization. He said that with all our riches, all our military and naval power, all our pride, we Americans are never for an instant of time clear of the influence of Europe. Europe has been the powerhouse of Western civilization for four hundred years, and yet she is more dependent than we are. He summed up the need of Europe in one sentence, "Her people import more food than those of all other continents put together."

(Continued on Page 4)

ART WEEK BEGINS ON THURSDAY FEB. 26

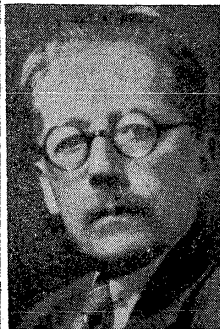
American Art To Be Stressed; Alfred Busselle To Give Introductory Lecture.

With the announcement that Mr. Alfred Busselle, Jr., young instructor at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, will be on the campus on Wednesday, March 4th, to lecture on American art, the College brings special emphasis to its art program for the fifth consecutive year.

During the week prior to the lecture, there will be open to students, faculty, and public an extensive exhibit of American painting arranged in the Browning Room of the Library. This year there will be on display, in addition to a number of reproductions from the Metropolitan Museum, a special "traveling exhibit," arranged by the fine arts division of the Pennsylvania State College, showing representative works covering 300 years of painting in this country. The exhibit will open on Thursday, February 26, giving opportunity to become familiar with many artists and their work before Mr. Busselle, who regularly lectures in gallery talks to students and public at the Metropolitan, brings his illustrated lecture to the campus. It is planned to keep the exhibit open during

(Continued on Page 4)

Noted European Diplomat Will Speak at Second Lecture of Institute of Understanding.



F. Wilhelm Sollmann

The second in a series of four lectures sponsored by the second annual Institute of Understanding will be held in Oller Hall this coming Friday night. Speaking will be Mr. F. Wilhelm Sollmann, a well known authority on central European affairs. Mr. Sollmann will lecture on "Our Neighbors in Europe."

Mr. Sollmann has been a prominent figure in German political life, beginning his career with the editorship of the Rheinische Zeitung from 1919 to 1933. In 1919 he was a Commissioner of the German Republican government attached to the headquarters of the army under the command of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, a member of the German delegation to the peace conference at Versailles, and finally a member of the German Constitutional National Assembly at Weimar. From 1920 to 1935 he served as a member of the German Parliament and as a member of the committee for foreign affairs. He also served as a Secretary of the Interior in two cabinets under Chancellor Stresemann. His knowledge of Germany is well known.

(Continued on Page 4)

Committee Makes Plans For Air Raid Defense

At a meeting of the Women's House committee last Wednesday evening, members of the group discussed plans and rules and appointed special firemen for blackouts and airraid alarms during the war period. The group also settled other problems confronting them.

Special firemen appointed will be under the direction of Dorothy Letter. They include Mary Fox, Florence Crumpacker, and Helen Good. For the present, specific duties of these girls have not been outlined, but they will be in charge during airraid alarms. Each girl is individually responsible for her own room during blackouts.

A committee, headed by Betsey Renlogie, and including Jane Glendinning and Amy Wenzler will arrange for the completion of the college tea service. They will purchase linens with funds obtained by sandwich sales.

Phyllis Jamison was elected assistant hall president of First Bumblebush to fill the vacancy left by Aris Ensminger.

Fourteen Students Make Honor Roll

The following students had a general average of 90% or above during the first semester. The list is alphabetical and does not indicate the order of scholarship. Only those students having a program of at least twelve semester hours are considered for the honor roll.

Bidwell, Charles	Freshman
Griffith, Charles	Senior
Hahn, Erwin	Junior
Hill, Ann Esther	Junior
Johnston, Robley	Sophomore
Jones, William	Senior
Letter, Lathan	Senior
Miles, Leland	Senior
Morningstar, Eugene	Senior
Porte, Esther	Senior
Porter, James	Senior
Reiners, Robert	Freshman
Saylor, John	Senior
Thorn, William	Junior

SOPHS TO ENTERTAIN COLLEGE SATURDAY

Valentine Party With Appropriate Games and Decorations Will Be Held in the Gym Beginning at 8:15.

Something new and different on Juniata campus will be the "Skits-Skirt" party which will be held Saturday night, February 14 in the gym.

This party will be a continuance of the series of Saturday night parties planned and sponsored by the various classes. This party is under the direction of the Sophomore class.

The general idea of the party will be the developing of various impromptu skits. They will be presented throughout the evening; in between, there will be folk games.

Everyone, faculty and students, both are cordially invited to attend—in old clothes and in the proper frame of mind to be anything from a hero to a tree.

The committee in charge is headed by Idella Swartz, and is made up of the following people: Decorations, Phyllis Jamison, Gerald Gump, and Paul Frye; Games, Laura Scott and Ralph Rogers; Advertising, Edna Jane Peffer; and Charles Bargerstock will act as Master of Ceremonies.

JOURNALISM CLASS TO MEET TONIGHT AT 8:00

William Thorn will speak to the Journalism Class which meets tonight at 8:00 in the Juniata Room.

Mr. Thorn is sports editor of the Juniata. His talk will include a contrast of weekly articles and daily articles, a general outline of what a sports story should include, and the importance of headlines and "leads." He will also tell how the different sports should be written up.

The next meeting of the Journalism Class will be led by Tom Cooney on the make-up of a newspaper. The date of this discussion will be announced later.

NOTICE

The Alfarata staff wishes to remind all students of the election of the ten most outstanding seniors next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Everyone is asked to make his choices after deliberate and careful thought. Come out and vote!

SEMESTER PLAY CAST AND CREW ANNOUNCED

Tom Cooney and Bill Thorn To Play Title Roles in "The Devil and Daniel Webster".

The cast and production crew for the second semester play, "The Devil and Daniel Webster", have been announced by Miss Kathleen Burnett, Dramatics Instructor. The title roles will be played by two veteran Juniata actors, Tom Cooney and Bill Thorn, respectively. Bob Barnett, president of the Masquers, will act as Stage Manager. The proceeds of the play which will be presented in Oller Hall March 13, will be given to the Red Cross.

The cast is as follows: Daniel Webster, Bill Thorn; Mr. Scratch, Tom Cooney; Mary Stone, Jess Johnston; Jabez Stone, Leland Miles; The Fiddler, Ike Hahn; Justice Hathorne, Harold Utts; The Clerk, Luther Zehner; King Philip, Meredith Barkley; Teach, Ed Minaya; Walter Bugler, Bob Barnett; Dale, Robert Reiners; Smeed, Don Burkett; Girty, Lloyd Zook; other members of the jury, Ross Bierly, Charles Bargerstock, Clinton Burkett, Lathan Letter, Marlin Gingrich; Women of Cross Corners, Lela May Blough, Marilyn Gracey, Janet Wick; Men of Cross Corners, Ned Book, Karl Bombaugh, Glen Ebersole.

The first reading for all but the jury and men and women of Cross Corners will be in Room C at 7:30 tonight.

Heading the production staff is Bob Barnett as Stage Manager. Under his supervision the heads of the various departments are Earl Snader, Lighting; Irene Faucett, Building and Staging; Doris Wilson, Costumes; Kay Green, Properties; Ethel Trimmer, Painting; Mary Livengood, Publicity, and Doris Beckley, Prompter.

The play was recently released as a motion picture entitled "All That Money Can Buy", with James Craig as Jabez Stone, Smeed Simon as Mary Stone, Edward Arnold as Daniel Webster, and Walter Huston as Mr. Scratch.

NAVAL OFFICER ADDRESSES CLUB

The Tycoon Club met February 6th at 7:45 o'clock in Room C. First Class Petty Officer Rickabaugh of the Naval Reserve center of State College was the guest speaker of the evening. His topic of discussion was based on the three divisions of service; V1, V5, V7. After a thorough explanation of this subject Officer Rickabaugh answered all questions asked by the group.

Officer Rickabaugh explained that anyone who has a college degree in business and is physically fit is eligible for any of these divisions. He further explained that V1 takes in the Supply Corp.; V5 the flying corps, and V7 the Naval reserve and the Deck Engineering officers. He also stated that any student enlisted in this division can get a temporary deferment until he has completed college.

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO", Established January, 1921
An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

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MANAGING EDITOR THOMAS COONEY '42
NEWS EDITORS FRANCES TOWNSEND '42
SPORTS EDITOR LARRY THORN '42
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LET'S NOT BE WASTEFUL!

We hardly ever turn on our radios or read our newspapers without hearing or seeing pleadings, requests or downright commands to save this, conserve that and stop wasting everything. We agree wholeheartedly with the argument set forth by the waste-conscious people but this article is not meant to be a rehashing of oft-repeated statements made by those in authority, such as have been appearing in the editorial columns of almost every college newspaper.

Perhaps we are being over-optimistic but we do think that by this time college students should have caught on to the fact that they have to be careful about how much electricity and water they use; they should have taken the broad hints which have assailed them from all sides telling them to conserve paper, tires, metal and other materials necessary for a country at war. That college people are conscious of these shortages and are acting accordingly, we are taking for granted.

The conserving of two things, however, in our opinion, has not been stressed sufficiently. These two articles are interrelated and interdependent and are, namely, time and energy. These commodities are wasted more than anything else—on college campuses, especially.

College students have a peculiar faculty for wasting time which is difficult to surpass. How many perfectly good minutes—yea, hours—are thrown away in "bull sessions," pointless chatter, "getting ready" to work, deciding what to do first (or would it be more accurate to say—what can be more easily put off?), taking off ten minutes to go down for a coke (which usually ends up by being an hour), meandering over to the library—to mention only the first few which came to mind! All of us seem to have our own inimitable way in which we "pass the time". If we were to keep careful account of the time we spend doing honest-to-goodness work, the results would undoubtedly be astonishing for most of us.

Perhaps this was in some measure, excusable before the war but with the uncertainty in colleges nowadays, it would seem that college students would wake up and take advantage of the opportunities they have—since they are so fortunate as to be permitted to continue to have them. The seriousness of the whole situation should be very clear to every student and realizing the present conditions and the implications, it is natural to expect that we put our time to wise use and consider

the most important things before the rest.

Of course, the question comes up now as to which are the "important things" and which are "the rest". That is where the conserving of energy comes in, in addition to the time element. Granted that we all have a certain amount of energy, we next have the problem of what to do with it. With the acceleration of the curriculum and the subsequent overloaded schedules of a great many of the students, the first consideration will naturally, now more than ever, have to be their studies. The next step each student must take is a careful examination of his extra-curricular program which must, in most cases, be followed by a careful weeding-out of those activities which are not of a constructive nature and the benefits of which are more or less superficial or temporary. The Red Cross classes, for instance, are going to take time and energy which has to be transplanted from somewhere. And, it is just as much a crime to use time and energy which we really do not have as it is to fritter away the same if we do have it on un consequential, trivial pursuits which ultimately spell inactivity.

Let's look at ourselves—let's decide whether we are alive or not. Let's look beyond our college world and if we become aware of just what is happening, we cannot help but realize that, college students that we are, we should use our time and energy in a manner which is in accordance with the gravity of a world at war.

Freshman Class Proves More Altruistic Than Suspected

by Mary Louise Koch

Yeah, man!! The Class of 1945 is the most thoughtful, the most helpful and the most cooperative class ever to attend Juniata College. Just a freshman's point of view, you say. Well, let me tell you about the celebration and time certain freshmen couples have given to research work primarily in the interests of National Defense.

In all probability, dear reader, you have seen couples strolling around campus or at the cliffs, and silently you condemned them for wasting time or for thinking of unimportant things while their country is in dire peril. But were you scientific? Did you ever stop to consider the fact that they might be saving electricity? Or that they are thinking of strategic ways of protecting the people should there be an invasion? No, of course you didn't but that's the Freshmen's fate, I guess. They just aren't appreciated. If you all promise to keep this information confidential—between you and Tommy, for instance—I'll tell you what the real story is.

Well, these freshmen couples are examining all possible prospects or any animals who might assist in National Defense. One couple decided that moles should be taught the intricacies of digging bomb shelters and trenches. This special "digging" corps could be attached to the regular army. The merit system of rewards could be used to promote the enlistment of recruits. By making any mole who could dig a fifty-foot tunnel in less than ten minutes a commissioned officer, drafting would not be necessary. Other couples have been studying the antics of the various species of owls to determine which species would make the best air raid wardens. Their keen perception in the dark is their chief asset. Just think of the feeling of security you would have when you heard an owl hooting. You could rest assured that there wasn't a thing to be afraid of—a mere air raid was going to take place. Probably the bombs wouldn't go off anyway because the "Wabbit Nibbler" corps would be ready to bite the carrot strings, which the enemy would kindly use as fuses on all bombs. Cats could be used as fire wardens and as guards of all important bridges and defense plants because of their "seeing in the dark" powers.

While watching the blue Juniata one moonlight evening, a freshman girl perceived the possibilities of having all fish wear special periscopes. They could confuse the enemy, who would think them to be U-boats. The freshman boy contributed the suggestion that all birds should fly in V-formation and sing "Victory" over sections of the country where the morale needed to be strengthened.

Many more ideas came from these Freshmen couples but there is one slight point that must be adjusted. Naturally, all defense workers should pledge an oath of allegiance and as yet, the Freshmen class has not had sufficient time to teach all these animals, birds, and fish the English language. Therefore, when you see two freshmen talking in low tones of voice, remember—they are probably discussing plans for a faster educational system. If you see them together at night know—it's all for National Defense.

Tomahawk Junior Epic-- You Name It

Back from his lunch in the middle of the night comes Tommy.

Couple at the lecture—Long and Holcomb.

Couple at the game—Long and Holcomb.

Couple out walking — Holcomb and Long.

Couple at church — Long and Holcomb.

... WHERE IS SHIMMEL????

Tommy would like to assure

Buck Utts that he is not the famous

Thomas Aquinas he's heard so much about.

Tommy hears that Calvert was

presented with a pint . . . of milk

in class . . . but is it Ethical????

SHORT, SHORT STORY

Cast of characters . . .

Miles Standish . . . George Bieber

John Aiden . . . Luke Bowser

Priscilla Lane . . . Marg. Findley

(P. S. Bowser had to "speak for himself" but he got the girl.)

INTRODUCING—

Gretchen Bonita Smith!

The choir is back and Drip is

happy . . . not to mention Baldy.

Tommy hears that Baldy bought

S. J. a widdle gray wabbit—and

I'm not talking baby talk.

Motto of Juniata women . . .

"KEEP 'EM SWIMMING".

Warning: Be true to your teeth

or they will be false to you.

WORDS RIBBLET REGRETS

"O. K. do you want to make

something of it?"

THIS WEEK'S TONGUE

TWISTER

Mickle makes Mitchell.

Barnett and Gluck start a soft

evening at the Cotton Club, and

end up with UBANGA!!!!

Now Tommy isn't one to gossip,

but he hears that—

That Amy inspired Noffy at the

game . . .

That Yarnall would like to go

with Stine . . .

That Saylor would like to go

with Betty Skimins . . .

That Betty Snider is IRE's

dream girl . . .

That Moyer would like to go

with Ruth Barnett, but there's that

boy in Johnstown . . .

That Chuck gave Ruth his pic-

ture . . .

That Stafford spent the choir

trip with Eleanor Norris . . .

That Ike would like to follow

the STRAIT and narrow, but he's

not so much interested in the nar-

row.

TOMMY WONDERERS

If Eileen is as true to Burckett

as Burckett is to Eileen—Heaven

SAVIS.

Why Yarnall and Pentz are read-

ing Mein Kampf and The New

Order. Beware the coming blitz-

krieg.

And off goes Tommy to see the

Indians grab another scalp

TOMMY

HARRISON WEIGHT'S

RESTAURANT

DINNERS LUNCHES

on Fourth St. next to

Gulf Service Station

Huntingdon, Phone 138-J

what should I sit on but a ———
bush! An hour later it began to
pour rain as if a ——— had been
opened in the sky somewhere. By
golly, I'd almost sooner been walk-
ing over a ——— in Scotland
than over some of those overlasting
muddy ———. But I'd not be one
that ——— far and then quit.
No sir! I thought about mind over
——— stuff like that and kept
on going. Till I came to the straw
that broke the camel's back. That
was a bear ———. I was too ab-
sent-minded to get out of it oh,
yes! ——— did everything have
to happen to me? The night was
drawing on, and I was scared. I
wondered if I had been ———
and I wished I had a half dozen
——— near me to say prayers
for me.

Suddenly a figure loomed up in
the dusk and the man, ——— he
was, was upon me before I could
say anything. He, after a ———
out a blood-curdling yell. He must
have thought I was a bear, for I
was wearing a fur coat. He was a
———, and he released me from
the trap, which wasn't any of his,
by the way. I wasn't grateful
enough not to glare at him, though,
the clumsy brute! He mussed my
hair.

So I started right away to walk,
because I didn't have a nickel. It
was a ——— way, and climbing
up a ——— in ——— heels
didn't make it any easier. Then
when I went to rest at the top,

On looking blanks in the face:

Pursons, Hoover, Triplett, Hunter,

Mattew, Timpel, Woy, Livengood,

Ruettel, Heath, Fields, Wendler,

Reed, Long, High, Thorn,

Thomas, Wiley, King, Hahn, Tow-

ton, Timmer, Leifer, Peck, Hays,

Thompson, Foster, Mussey, Mr.

Ubanganga.

WAR AND

TELEPHONE SERVICE

THE Army, the Navy, the Federal Government,

Civilian Defense and War Industry have first call

on the nation's telephone facilities. Our first and fore-

most obligation is to furnish them with fast, depend-

able telephone service, wherever and whenever needed.

In spite of staggering demands for telephone ser-

vice, further expansion of telephone facilities is sharply

curtailed by shortages of metals and equipment. There-

fore, we must get the absolute maximum use out of the

existing telephone plant.

Every telephone user can help to keep lines open

and speed the service by following a few simple

rules:

1. Be sure you have the right number before you

make a call.

2. Don't ask "Information" for numbers that are

listed in the directory.

3. Answer all calls as quickly as possible.

4. Be sure to "hang up" after each call. Don't let

a book or anything else hold the telephone "off the

hook."

Make Every Call Count.

Help Speed This

Vital War-Time Service!

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

OF PENNSYLVANIA

CRUSADERS MEET INDIANS IN RETURN BATTLE NEXT MONDAY

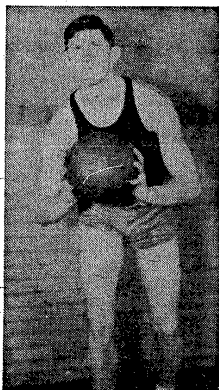
Indians Seek Revenge For Previous Defeat At Hands Of Susquehanna.

Led by Captain Templin, the Susquehanna Crusaders will march on College Hill next Monday evening in an attempt to make it two straight over the Redskins. In their clash last week the Sellingsgrove quintet emerged victorious on the long end of a 40-39 score. It might be added that they enjoyed the advantage of playing on their own court and then had to pull the game out of the fire with a foul. Susquehanna has most of her varsity players back from last year but their record is not particularly impressive thus far. The loss of "Arky" Ford has taken part of the sting out of their scoring thrusts. Captain Templin has been their main scoring threat so far this season but Blair Heaton is also a dangerous man when he gets his sights trained on the hoop.

Coach Stagg is expected to start the same lineup Monday night that beat the Indians last week. That will mean Miller and Smith at the forwards, Templin at center, and Heaton and Walsh at the guards.

Opposing them will be one senior three sophomores and one freshman representing the Blue and Gold. Captain Reklis is the only upperclassman who has been able to hold his position against the array of underclass stars. Reklis sets up the plays from his guard position and his height is of no little value under the basket. Clapperton and Query will be at the forward slots with Eisenhart at center and Leeper at the other guard-post. Eisenhart, Query, and Clapperton are dangerous men on the offense and should give the Crusaders enough trouble to keep them busy.

CRUSADER CAPTAIN



Phil Templin, tall rangy Crusader leader, will play his last basketball game against Juniata Monday night. Templin has starred in three sports for the Orange and Maroon during the last four years. In addition to basketball, he is a star trackman and football player.

Squaw Talk

NICE GOIN' . . .

Those high school girls showed some real coaching and a lot of spirit in the game they played with the college Freshmen last week. It was a rough and tumble game . . . one that we all enjoyed watching . . . and a close one, with the Frosh lassies, coming up from behind with a lot of pressure to make a bid for a last minute win. However, Father Time was against them and the final score read 13-10 in favor of the novices. Flossie Crowell was high scorer for both teams with 8 points . . . playing her usual bang up game. For the winning team we noted an exceptionally good game was played by Allan, Johnson, and Lang.

On the whole the game moved rather slow until the coeds found the basket, but their start was too late to warrant them much good. Miss Corcelius, along with her enthusiastic team should be commended for the fine showing the girls made here.

Huntingdon: Forwards—Lang, Rodli, Fisher, Kalp, Miller, Clemmins, Hood, White, Yokum, Guards—Allan, McElvey, Pandolfino, Bechtel, Johnson, Rose, Parks, Erickson, Comely, Worsing.

Juniata: Forwards—White, S. E., Haag, Poulson, Crowell, Karo, Berkebile, Guards—G. Smith, Rogers, Hemminger, Hoffer, Miller, Crowell, Karo, Lorenz, Haag.

PREVUES . . .

Previously mentioned in another column . . . Volleyball . . . both mixed and otherwise. You addicts should be looking with an eye to a new team . . . and a good team . . . 'cause we heard from a little birdie that a certain combination has already been worked out to play circles around any other team. What say you?

JUST A WORD . . .

To the varsity . . . Keep rollin', fellows, it looks grand to see you playin' this brand of ball. Remember, we're all behind you.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS . . .

From the Girard News we get the thought of the day . . . "Give the Japs enough of Manila and they'll hang themselves."

Then we find that this is too true . . .

The student gets the paper; The school gets the fame; The printer gets the money; But the staff gets the blame.

???

M. L.

WHEATON COLLEGE BOWS TO CAGERS

Clapperton Rolls Up 22 Points As Indians Topples Illinois Club 60-51.

Displaying a sterling brand of basketball, the Juniata Indians upset the predictions Saturday night by topping the barnstorming Wheaton College passers here, 60-51.

A spectacular performance, sparked by the stellar all-around play of Ray Clapperton gave the Indians a 36-20 halftime margin. That was more than sufficient to overcome a late rally by the Illinois aggregation. Clapperton gave one of the finest exhibitions ever seen on the local court, dropping in eight field goals and six fouls for 22 points.

In the second half the Wheaton outfit used a highly effective short passing game and with Don Sutherland doing most of the scoring, cut into the Swartzmen's lead. Their efforts were to no avail however, for Clapperton, Noffsinger, Eisenhart, or Reklis all contributed buckets when they were needed most.

At the end of the third period the locals held a 50-36 lead, but it was in the exciting last chukker that the visitors began to pull up. Sutherland started it with two rapid fire-shots from under the basket, and then Svedberg and Edwards found the target. The Swartzmen were equal to the task, however, and two-pointers by Clapperton and Noffsinger and a nice one-handed shot by Reklis put the game on ice. Still refusing to give up the Crusaders kept plugging and were pulling close at the final whistle.

Sutherland, visitors' center, followed Clapperton in the scoring column with 21 counters. Hank Eisenhart, with an even dozen counters, and Captain Tony Reklis and Lloyd Noffsinger with eight, were other stars for the Blue and Gold.

Wheaton	FD	F	T
DeWolf, f	1	2	4
Blair, f	0	0	0
Baptista, f	4	2	10
Sutherland, c	9	3	21
Veth, c	0	1	1
Ewing, g	1	0	2
Edwards, g	2	2	6
Svedberg, f	1	1	3
Zatsoff, g	2	0	4
Totals	20	11	51

Juniata	FG	F	T
Query, f	1	0	2
Noffsinger, f	3	2	8
Blough, f	1	0	2
Clapperton, f	8	6	22
Conley, f	1	0	2
Eisenhart, c	6	0	12
Leeper, g	1	0	2
Simkins, g	1	0	2
Reklis, g	4	0	8
Totals	26	8	60

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PAPER WEIGHTS—DIARIES—FOUNTAIN PENS—PENCILS

BRIEF CASES—ZIPPER NOTE BOOKS—TRAVELING SETS

FIRST AID KITS

J. C. Passers Top E-Town by 60-37 Score On Local Court

SWARTZMEN LOSE TO SUSQUEHANNA 40-39

A successful foul shot in the last minute of play overcame a spectacular last ditch rally that brought Juniata within one point of victory over the Susquehanna Crusaders at Sellingsgrove last Thursday. The final count was 40-39.

It was Mike Bagatini, soph forward, that dropped in the important flip. This shot was one of three that the Crusaders had from the 15-foot mark in the last minute and was the only one to find its mark.

The homesters stepped out to an early lead as soon as the opening whistle had blown. The Orange and Maroon five kept hitting consistently while the visitors found trouble again getting used to the large floor.

The third quarter found the home club in command again as they continued to score from the field. By the end of this period they appeared to have the game sewed up, owning a 37-24 advantage.

However, this was not the case for the Indians began to show their true form and completely outplayed their opponents. Clapperton and Query began hitting and with two minutes left to play the visitors knotted the score at 39 all. Then came Bagatini's foul which cost the Swartzmen the game.

Ray Clapperton led the Juniata cagers with 15 points for high total of the game. Templin scored 11 counters for the winners.

The Sports Editor's Pow Wow

By their victory over Elizabethtown last night the basketballers raised their average to 500 with four wins and an equal number of losses. Although this average is respectable, it leaves much to be desired. One thing in favor of the local club, however, is the fact that their toughest games remaining to be played are scheduled on the home hardwoods.

The showing of several underclassmen has been a large factor in the cagers recent success. Outstanding among these is Ray Clapperton, speedy freshman forward, who has rung up 100 points in eight games for an average of better than 13 per game. Eisenhart is second in this respect with an 84 total and an average of eight and one half per encounter. Other outstanding underclassmen are Leeper and Query. Leeper has done an admirable job at the back guard position, breaking up passes and scoring thrusts in great fashion.

The sharpshooting Query, another sophomore, is just starting to hit his stride as evidenced by his 17 points in last night's game. Captain Reklis deserves commendation for setting up the plays and holding the team together when the chips are down. All in all, except for three heart-breaking last-minute defeats, the wins and losses might read 7 and 1 instead of 4 and 4.

The intramural bowlers are still topping the pins in a fashion that would do credit to the best leagues. Remarkable is the word to describe the amazing improvement of the bowlers. Last week the juniors maintained their hold on first place by defeating the freshmen 3 to 1. The sophomores continued to threaten the leaders as they topped the luckless seniors by a 3 to 1 score, also. Tonight the freshmen bowl the sophs in the first match at 7:00 and the seniors will attempt to break into the win column against the juniors at 9:00.

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J. C. Quintet Wins Second Game in Row By Routing Elizabethtown.

A trio of sharpshooters got hot last night and poured 48 points through the hoop as the Juniata dribblers walloped Elizabethtown here, 60-37. Bob Query led the trio with 17 points, while Hank Eisenhart contributed 16, and Ray Clapperton 15.

The Indians played top-flight ball in all but the second quarter, and despite the slump then there was never a doubt as to the final outcome. Alert defensive play coupled with an excellent brand of shooting gave the Swartzmen their easiest victory since the season's opener.

The Swartzmen started off in whirlwind style as Clapperton and Eisenhart found the target several times. Pressing their foes throughout this canto, the eventual winners used a fast break to good advantage as they racked up a 20-7 advantage. But at the start of the second quarter the locals lost their stuff and when the halftime whistle was sounded their margin had been cut to 30-26.

Twelve consecutive points by the raging Indians at the opening of the third quarter put the game on ice, and most of the Blue and Gold regulars left for the showers after they had compiled a 48-31 margin at the three-quarter mark.

The spectacular shooting exhibition of Query, Eisenhart, and Clapperton was easily the outstanding feature of the game for the Swartzmen. Query and Clapperton did most of their scoring on set shots and fast breaks, while Eisenhart wrapped up rebounds in spectacular fashion. High scoring honors for the contest, however, went to Bob Leicht, only veteran on the E-town squad. Leicht was the whole show for the losers, bucketing seven action shots and six fouls for 20 points.

Lineups

Juniata	FG	F	T
Query, f	8	1	17
Noffsinger, f	1	0	2
Blough, f	0	0	0
Clapperton, f	7	1	15
Conley, f	0	0	0
Eisenhart, c	6	4	16
Leeper, g	2	1	5
Simkins, g	1	1	3
Mickle, g	0	0	0
Reklis, g	1	0	2
Totals	26	8	60

Elizabethtown	FG	F	T
Taylor, f	2	1	5
Ball, f	1	0	2
Althouse, f	1	0	2
Posey, f	0	0	0
Leicht, c	7	6	20
Block, g	0	1	1
Reinhold, g	0	0	0
Spence, g	3	1	7
Totals	14	9	37

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ALUMNI BANQUET WILL BE HELD FEBRUARY 20

Alumni Group From Huntingdon and Fulton Counties to Hear Dr. Wayne Hanson.

The Alumni Banquet for Huntingdon and Fulton counties will be held in the College Dining Hall on Friday, February 20, at 6:00 P. M.

The president of the association, Mr. James I. Welmer, will act as toastmaster for the occasion. Professor J. W. Yoder will lead the group in singing, and the Reverend Tobias Henry will ask the invocation. This year's program is different in that the group will adjourn to Oller Hall after the dinner to hear the Institute of International Understanding speaker, Dr. Wayne Hanson. Persons who do not hold regular tickets to the lecture will receive special tickets of admission at the dining hall.

Tickets may be secured by calling the Public Relations Office, Juniata College, or from one of the following members of the ticket committee: Huntingdon, Miss Catherine Gehrett, Miss Catherine Hooper, Mr. S. M. Gehrett, Mrs. George Porter, Miss Miriam Coder, Mr. Paul Friend, Mr. Ray English, Mr. Frank Magill, Mrs. Jewett Henry, and Mr. Elvin Hess; Alexandria, Mr. Paul Swigart; Cassville, Mrs. Wilbur Houck; Petersburg, Mr. J. E. Young; Orbisonia, Mrs. Edward Jones; Saltillo, Miss Jean Hamer; Mapleton, Mr. Homer Phansett; McAlevy's Fort, Miss Anna Snyder.

The officers of the association: James Welmer, president; Don Gulsier, vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Pheasant, secretary; and Miss Marjorie Kurtz, treasurer, have nearly completed arrangements for the banquet.

ART WEEK

(Continued From Page 1)

the rest of that week, closing on Sunday, March 8th.

Faculty and upperclassmen will recall that last year's exhibit covered Dutch and Flemish painting, with modern art, painting of the Italian Renaissance, and a broad survey of the history of painting receiving special emphasis in preceding years. The program this year, with attention centered on American artists, should prove especially interesting.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

The Dunkard Club meets at 8:30 this evening.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

The regular service by the Volunteers will take place at 6:40 in the chapel.

Lambda Gamma will meet at 7:30.

At 8:00, the Alpha Beta Gamma meets.

Beginning at 7 o'clock and continuing until 11, there will be held the preliminary dress rehearsal of the various classes' stunts.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

The J Club meets at 7:00.

Foreign Mission Fellowship meets at 7:30.

At 8:15 the second lecture of the Institute of International Understanding series will be presented in Oller Hall by Mr. F. Wilhelm Sollmann.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Valentine Day will be celebrated by the co-eds by the Heart-Sister Tea at 3:00 in the social rooms.

The Class of 1944 entertains the entire student body plus faculty in the gym at 8:15.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15

9:20—All are invited to the President's Bible Hour in the chapel.

10:30—Church Service in the Stone Church.

7:30—Worship in the Stone Church.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Juniata meets Susquehanna in basketball on the home floor at 8:15.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

The Volunteers meet at 6:40 followed by the Maranatha at 7:15.

Faculty Club holds its regular meeting at 8:15.

DR. ALBERT LECTURES

(Continued From Page 1)

Dr. Albert said further that the great opportunity for intelligent neighborliness will be presented to us on the day that hostilities cease and World War II comes to its close. He emphasized the fact that the democracies will win even though the fight will be hard, for with one side depending upon the supreme rights of the individual and the other harnessing and regimenting humanity into slavery, there can be only one outcome.

In closing Dr. Albert said that the one thing demanded of us in the U. S. is that we shall be as willing to sacrifice for peace as the aggressors are willing to fight for power. He closed with the significant question, "Is peace really worth having? Only you and I can answer."

SOLLMANN TO SPEAK

(Continued From Page 1)

edge of the problems of disarmament called him to conferences in Vienna, Paris, London, Bucharest, Washington, Berlin, and Ottawa.

Exiled from Germany in 1933, Mr. Sollmann became editor of a daily paper, German Liberty, published in the Saar territory, and from 1925 until 1937 he traveled over Europe, Canada, and the United States. He is now a member of the staff of Pendle Hill Quaker graduate center at Wallingford, Pennsylvania.

The past experiences of this internationally known lecturer should make the affair an interesting and enlightening experience. The lectures this year, as last, are being sponsored by the Huntingdon Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, and Civic Clubs, the A. A. U. W., and Juniata College.

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GIRLS CELEBRATE HEART SISTER WEEK

Monday marked the beginning of the annual Heart Sister Week sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

Previous to this date names had been exchanged among the girls interested in the program. During the week each was to give her "heart sister" a daily surprise by doing some kindness for her without disclosing her identity.

Heart Sister Week will come to a climax at the Valentine's Tea held in the social rooms Saturday between three and four-thirty. At this time the women of the faculty and the faculty wives are invited to join the group. It has been customary for heart sisters to exchange twenty-five cent gifts at the tea, but this year the Y. W. C. A. decided that each girl should bring her quarter and contribute it to the American Red Cross fund. Heart sisters will be discovered in a new and novel scheme.

Josephine Stouffer, social chairman for the Y. W. C. A., is in charge of Heart Sister Week and has the following committees working with her. Refreshment and hostess committee—Helen Good, chairman; Beth Adams, Ruth Ferguson, Laura Scott, Gladys Fodhunter, Sally Wintersteen, Mary Martha Zelders, and Mary Zimmerman. Invitation and favor committee—Ruth Smith, chairman; Dolly Custer, Jane Glendenning, Ruth Ann Pewterbaugh.

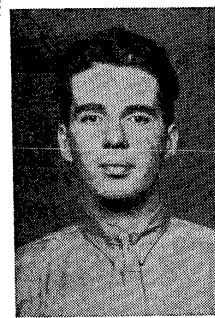
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ALUMNI NEWS

DAVID CROSBY GETS MARINE COMMISSION



Having successfully completed a special three-month course at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia, designated to qualify candidates for commissions, David Harold Crosby, Jr., of 17 South West Street, Carlisle, Pa., now proudly wears the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

Second Lieutenant Crosby, the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Rummel Crosby, enlisted in the Leathernecks on July 23rd, 1941, and was assigned to active duty on October 28th, 1941.

He was graduated from Juniata College in June, 1940, and received a degree of Bachelor of Arts. During his training in the Candidates' Class at Quantico he was instructed in the use and actual firing of the various infantry weapons. He qualified as sharpshooter with the .30 caliber automatic rifle and .45 caliber pistol. With the ordinary rifle, he was rated Marksman. For the next three months Second Lieutenant Crosby will attend the Reserve Officers' Class at Quantico for an additional course of training in the various duties of a Platoon Commander. When he completes this class he will be assigned to duty with a Leatherneck combat unit.

KATHERINE ROBERTS IS Y. W. C. A. SPEAKER

Miss Katherine Roberts, county librarian, spoke at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening in the chapel. Her topic was "Child Evangelism". Ruth Ann Davis presided over the meeting.

Miss Roberts engagingly introduced the phases of Christian education called "Child Evangelism" to the group. This is a method used to teach those children who do not attend Sunday School. The lessons are taught by the use of large pictures which are placed on a black felt board as the leader tells the Bible story. It is a very effective method and the Y. W. C. A. girls found the topic very interesting.

Club Gives Tea For Prof. Jack Oller

Tuesday afternoon, Miss Margaret McCrimmon of the Fresh Department held a tea for Prof. and Mrs. Jack Oller.

The Ollers are leaving soon for an extended visit to Mexico.

The tea was held in Miss McCrimmon's apartment and was very informal.

DR. ELLIS SPEAKS ON A GOOD SABBATH

The Sunday Bible School lesson was taught by President Ellis on the topic, "A Busy Sabbath in Capernaum" (Mark 1:24-34). The golden text was taken from Revelation 1:10, "I was in the Spirit on the Lord's Day."

Dr. Ellis and the group considered what characterized a good Sabbath Day today, using Christ's day as an example. He stressed the point that one missed a great deal by not using the Lord's Day as it should be used. It was given for spiritual and physical refreshment, but many people are all too prone to forget the spiritual side these days.

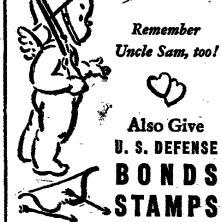
Ed Meyer led the devotions and Clinton Burkett the singing, accompanied by Ruth Smith at the piano.

BETA SIGMA ALPHA TO MEET THURSDAY

The Beta Sigma Alpha, which recently rendered the service of listing the textbooks for the second semester courses, encourages all men in the Freshmen class who have been affiliated with Scouting and wish to maintain contact with it to attend the monthly meeting of the Club Thursday, February 12, at 7 P. M. in the "Y" Club Room. Plans for the second semester activities will be discussed at this time and a period of games followed by refreshments will conclude the meeting.

In past years some of the Club's activities included services to the college, swimming parties, hay rides, banquets, and camping trips. This second semester promises to be one full of activity and enjoyment for future members as well as present members.

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J. C'S VICTORY BOOK DRIVE BEGINS TODAY

American Soldiers in Camp To Be Given New Reading Opportunities.

Juniata's Victory Book Campaign began today, in conjunction with the American Library Association.

Bombs, bundles, and books are needed in the national emergency. Bombs—for the battle, bundles and books—for the boys.

The United Service Organization has four hundred clubhouses now under construction. These will provide wholesome entertainment for American soldiers just outside of the training camps. Each clubhouse will contain space for 500 to 2,000 volumes. Over a million gift books will be needed to fill those empty spaces.

The Victory Book Campaign has been started to collect reading material for soldiers, sailors, and marines as a supplement to the government's inadequate library services.

Students have been appointed in each of the halls of the dormitories to collect books in Juniata's Victory Book Campaign. The campaign will last until Saturday, February 14. Give a book—some up-to-date material—technical or popular. Popular literature is wanted especially, but modern text books are also in demand. If you don't wish to give a book, then give a contribution towards buying a book for the boys.

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SKITS READY FOR ALL-CLASS NIGHT COMPETITION

SENATE URGES PROGRAM FOR PHYSICAL ED.

Delegates To Go To Inter-Collegiate Student Government Conference at Bucknell.

At a special meeting held last Friday in the chapel, Senate members discussed tentative plans for a physical education program for all students. This action arose due to the present crisis in which physical fitness is imperative.

A committee composed of Anne Acitelli and Tony Reklis was appointed to draft two recommendations which were passed by the Senate at a special meeting. The first recommendation (directed to the students) after making due acknowledgment of the need for physical fitness in the present crisis, says "we, the Student Senate, recommend that all students participate in a program of physical training to be set up by the physical education department."

It was recognized by the Senate that many schools in the East have established intensive programs of physical training in an effort to show cooperation with the national government. Coaches Swartz and Snider had indicated that they had already drafted plans for the establishment of a program of physical training on the basis of three hours a week.

The second recommendation urged that "the administration compel the students to participate in this program of physical training." The curriculum committee had previously deemed it inadvisable to make the training required, for

(Continued On Page 4)

NOTICE

The Concession Committee requests that all concessions for the second semester be presented to any of its members by Friday, February 20. The committee is composed of Dr. Donald C. Rockwell, chairman; Mr. P. M. Snider, Mr. Frank Sargent, Mary Musser and John Gehrett.

HEART SISTER WEEK CLIMAXES IN TEA

At Valentine Tea Girls of Y. W. C. A. Contribute \$14.30 to Red Cross Fund.

Heart Sister week activities, under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. and Josephine Stouffer, its social chairman, reached a climax Saturday afternoon at the tea held in the Social Rooms between 3 and 4 o'clock.

Here the co-eds were joined by the women of the faculty and the faculty wives. The latter groups were distinguished by their "Valentine corsages." Heart Sisters discovered each other by writing their name and that of their heart-sister on the small "red cross" cards prepared for the occasion, and then placing the card to their heart-sister with a small American flag.

As previously announced, the Valentine tea was to offer an opportunity for the girls to contribute to the Red Cross fund, and approximately \$14.30 was given.

Jean Good, the Y. W. president, and Mary Musser, the vice-president, poured at the tea table. They were assisted by Beth Adams, Ruth Ferguson, Helen Good, Martha Mitchell, Laura Scott, Gladys Toulhunter, Sally Wintersteen, Mary Martha Zelders, and Mary Zimmerman.

MR. W. HANSON WILL SPEAK ON LATIN AMERICA

The Third Institute of Understanding Lecture To Be Held Friday, February 20.

Mr. Wayne Hanson will lecture Friday evening at 8:15. This is the third of the series of Institute of Understanding lectures scheduled in Oller Hall during the month of February.

For many years Wayne Hanson has been working for better understanding among various peoples of the world. In this service he has visited thirty-seven countries of Europe and Latin America, including Soviet Russia and Turkey. Immediately after the first World War he was called to Paris to direct the American staff collaborating with French colleagues in reorganizing on a peace-time basis the Franco-American Foyers which had been carrying on war service in nearly sixteen hundred centers among French soldiers and sailors. During the last of his five years' residence in Geneva, Switzerland, he traveled in service to youth into practically every European country. At this time he received from the Greek Government the decoration of Officer of the Order of Redeemer.

Since then he has continued his work of international education, from headquarters in New York, in nearly every state in the Union and in several Canadian provinces. Until the outbreak of the present war he alternated his foreign journeys between Europe and Mexico. In his four visits to Mexico (the last, in November-December, 1941) he has made careful studies of its remarkable social revolution.

In the summer of 1940 he made an extensive trip to South America, visiting Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil. Besides this

(Continued On Page 4)

LECTURER SPEAKS TO DEBATE CLUB

Mr. Wilhelm Sollmann met with members of the Debate Society and the International Relations Club at Mr. Charles Read's apartment last Saturday morning to participate in an informal discussion.

The discussion centered chiefly around Mr. Sollmann's claim that the continent of Europe with the exception of Russia and Great Britain must be consolidated into a European federation of states before a lasting peace can come. He believes that the United States alone can bring this into existence by holding their financial aid as a stick over the European countries to compel them to belong to this "United States of Europe."

Various other phases of possible reconstruction were discussed in relation to the first World War, although Mr. Sollmann assured those present that the consequence of the present war cannot be compared to the last war because the effects will be much more serious.

(Continued On Page 4)

Oller Hall To Be Scene Of Gala Event Saturday Night

TROPHY WAITS FOR THE WINNER



Pictured above are John Gehrett, All-Class Night chairman and his assistant, Tom Cooney with the coveted All-Class Night Cup which will be given into the hands of the chairman of the winning class stunt on Saturday night.

Every Chairman Predicts Victory

Top-ranking among campus events, the fifth annual All-Class Night will be staged in Oller Hall this Saturday. Bringing to an end weeks of planning and working, the competition among the four classes for the All-Class Night trophy should reach a new high this year.

With the final dress rehearsal scheduled for tomorrow night each class is confident of victory in the big event. Secret practices have been in session for over two weeks as the student directors, actors, and script writers have polished their productions into tip-top shape. To the strictly neutral observer no class can be called the favorite, but the chief object in mind for the three underclasses is to stop the streak of the present senior class, winner of the coveted trophy for the past two years.

Chief reason for the unparalleled enthusiasm and popularity of this event is the fact that it is student-conducted in all stages. From the original inspiration to the final staging, the four skits are entirely the work of students. The shifting of the scene of the event from the gym to Oller Hall last year with its superior stage and lighting effects has given the event even greater importance.

John Gehrett, chairman of the committee on general affairs, stated this week that the 1942 All-Class Night will be "the best in history." With his assistant, Tom Cooney, and faculty advisers, Dean Edith Spencer and Dr. Donald Rockwell, Gehrett has drawn up a program of events that should keep the audience on the edge of their seats from beginning to end. This committee has also selected five judges to pick the winning skit, and with the aid of the four class chairmen has drawn up a point system upon which the skits will be judged.

An enlarged intra-mural program is being arranged to meet the new requirements and to increase interest in the competitive sports.

(Continued On Page 4)

STUDENTS VOTE FOR OUTSTANDING SENIORS

A special meeting of the student body was called Tuesday morning by the co-editors of the student yearbook, The Alfarata, to hold a poll to determine the ten most outstanding seniors in the Class of '41. The results of the poll will be published in a future issue of The Juniatian.

At this meeting the president of the Student Senate, Laban Leiter, delivered a message of appreciation from Mrs. O. R. Myers and daughter, Mary Ruth, for the floral tribute given by the student body to Professor O. R. Myers upon his recent passing away.

PRODUCTION CREW ANNOUNCED FOR SEMESTER PLAY

Miss Kathleen Burnett Chooses Crews To Work On "The Devil And Daniel Webster".

Under the supervision of Bob Barnett, stage manager, the production crews, chosen by director, Miss Kathleen Burnett, have begun working on this semester's play, "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

Eight of the students will act as heads of the various crews. They are Lee Miles, assistant stage manager; Doris Beckley, as prompter; Irene Faucett, building and stage; Ethel Trimmer, head painter; Doris Wilson, wardrobe mistress; Earl Snader, lighting artist; Kathryn Green, property mistress, and Mary Livengood, publicity manager.

Making up the crews to work under the direction of the heads of departments are: building and stage R. Barnett, K. Bombaugh, R. Christie, H. Utts and I. Swartz; paint, M. Fox, H. Gordon, H. Landes, B. Miller, and E. Musser. On the costume crew are F. Crowell, R. Ferguson, S. Matern, J. Rummel, J. Wilke, J. Hoffman and G. Lane. Members of the lighting crew include L. Leiter, F. McCutcheon, L. Miles and F. Townsend.

Completing the list are two other groups, property and publicity crews. F. Grumppacker, M. Gracey, M. E. Maust, E. Springer and J. Quimby will have charge of properties. On publicity are A. Acitelli, V. Berkebile, B. Karo, B. Replogle, G. Smith and J. Trappe.

Physical Fitness Plans Revealed At Student Meeting

A new physical education program for the entire student body was announced by the Student Senate president, Laban Leiter, during the Tuesday morning activity period.

The student governing body decided at their last meeting that, in view of the present national emergency, physical fitness is especially necessary and the school should require of each student active participation, at least three hours a week in some desired sport.

At this meeting Coach M. R. Swartz, and Miss Betty Fleck, Women's Athletic Instructor, asked the students to fill in forms stating their sport preference and a possible time schedule for use of the gymnasium.

An enlarged intra-mural program is being arranged to meet the new requirements and to increase interest in the competitive sports.

Skit-Skat Party Credit To Sophs

One of the most successful parties of the entire year was the Skit-Skat party held in the college gym Saturday night. The party was sponsored by the Sophomore class.

The main feature of the evening was the group of skits put on by the four divisions into which the entire gathering was divided. Each group received similar sets of properties which contained among them—a broom, a bucket, a Valentine, a piece of soap, a candle, a crust of bread and several other varied articles.

The winning team presented a wedding followed by a domestic scene three years later. The other

(Continued On Page 4)

MR. T. WILHELM SOLLMANN LECTURES ON "OUR EUROPEAN NEIGHBORS"

International Statesman Stresses Importance of American World Leadership.

Climaxing his speech with a proposal for a federation of the European nations, Mr. T. Wilhelm Sollmann delivered the second lecture in the Institute of International Understanding series in Oller Hall last Friday night. Mr. Sollmann, a former member of the German Reichstag and a member of the German delegation to the peace treaty at Versailles, used as his topic "Our European Neighbors."

Mr. Sollmann made valuable use of his experience in European affairs and his general knowledge of the present world unrest in presenting a picture of the causes of the present conflict, and the problems that are going to face the warring nations when the time comes to draw up a peace. He emphasized the facts that the present conflict is due primarily to a world feeling of insecurity and unrest, and that

it can end only with a world-wide peace.

"It is an art," said Mr. Sollmann, "to understand foreign countries." Thus we in America have great difficulty excusing the German people for allowing a dictator to arise. He explained, however, that the economic crisis that faced Germany at the end of World War I, caused the people to lose their minds, and to seek in desperation any leader who would lead them out of their difficulties. This, plus the fact that the entire youth of the country had been put into arms, made the rise of Hitler possible.

This country, the speaker explained, is still unprepared, materially and morally, for the war they are fighting. Too many people still consider it a colonial war, but in time realization will come, and in the next few years the country will be more severely tested than at any time since the days of George Washington.

(Continued On Page 4)

THE JUNIATIAN

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

The compulsory physical education program to be adopted shortly at Juniata is a very definite step forward in the war effort which requires the cooperation of each and every American citizen. This program calls for a minimum of three hours physical exercise per week on the part of all men in the four classes. In a sense the exercise is voluntary, for each man is permitted to select the sport or sports in which he wishes to engage. This elasticity of the proposed plan will facilitate the functioning of the program, and, at the same time, it will permit all students to derive a maximum amount of benefit from it.

This institution is not the originator of the scheme, for a large number of colleges and universities throughout the nation have already taken upon themselves the responsibility of improving the physical condition of their men. The heads of our physical education department are to be commended for their willingness and desire to draw up and supervise a program that will be of particular significance to all of us. This initiative on the part of the athletic committee and the coaches should be a sufficient incentive to evoke the full and complete cooperation of each person concerned.

In times of peace every person should feel an obligation to society to keep in the best possible physical condition, for only by possessing a healthy body can we hope to do our best work. However, in this great emergency it is not only our obligation but also our duty to keep physically fit.

In the immediate future a large number of us will be required to undergo intensive military training. It is true that the army and navy build men, but we can simplify this training and speed up the military program, if we are in good physical condition when called to the colors. Obviously speed and efficiency are of utmost importance if we are to be victorious in a struggle which has thus far proved to be calamitous for the Allies. Those of us who will not be called upon to engage in active military duty will, nevertheless, have very important roles to play in the conflict. It is necessary that we utilize all of the vast resources of our nation in order to achieve our aim of ultimate victory. Without manpower we cannot accomplish this. Therefore, we must develop our physical as well as our mental faculties to the best of our abilities.

We thus see it is absolutely essential that we embark upon this program of physical training with earnestness. Let us resolve to make the most of the opportunity that is afforded us. With this in mind we can be no question of the outcome.

CHARLES GRIFFITH
Chairman of Athletics.

Librarian's Battle Cry— Liberty, Leisure and Look- For-It-Yourself

by Dorothy Pecht

THE LIBRARY! How many things that one magical word can signify, for it is indeed the center around which life on College Hill revolves as day after day slips quickly by to become a part of the dim dark past. How would you like to take a trip through this center of learning and view it from angles not seen by the general public. Come then and let us tread softly while we view the sacred domain through the eyes of the student librarian.

As we cross the threshold, we see countless heads bent industriously over books as though the sole purpose in the life of the conscientious students was to gain the knowledge concealed within those printed pages. As we gaze on this awe inspiring scene we begin to wonder if we are really in the library of Juniata College. Ah! But wait a minute, commotion seems to exist over at that one table. Conversation floats across tables, suddenly a small paper war flies through the air, and the stillness is rent by a laugh that was meant to be suppressed but just couldn't be. A discouraged and reproving look is cast from behind the desk and several mysterious white slips float over to the head librarian's office.

Now let us tiptoe behind the desk and see what trials and tribulations the girls working there are undergoing. And trials and tribulations they are too, when the waiting public gets impatient and all demand service at the same time. Confronted by an impatient individual, demanding a book as though the destiny of all the ages hung on getting that certain book at that very moment, the librarian rushes frantically back to the shelves to find it is out in circulation. Returning with the verdict, she is met with skepticism as though her word is to be doubted.

Requests for magazines begin pouring in—magazines that have never even seen the inside of the J. C. library, and she undergoes an endless pilgrimage of climbing stairs from basement to desk and back to basement again. Finally she begins to wonder if life is not but one continual climbing of stairs—now up—now down—now falling short of your goal—now reaching it.

At last there is a lull in the seemingly endless requests, and she has time to collect her scattered thoughts and meditate on just what task should next claim her attention. Again fate takes a hand, and the question is decided for her. A slip of paper is passed to her, and as she gazes at it, her heart sinks to the depths of her very soul. A GOVERNMENT DOCUMENT!! Those very words send a chill to every librarian's heart. Endless searching through basement stacks, but on the feeling of accomplishment and self satisfaction that results when the treasure is found and can be bestowed on the waiting individual at the desk.

But so much for the trials of the librarian. Perchance we had best leave her to her labors and seek excitement elsewhere. Not all is tribulation in her life, for her work has its joys and they far outnumber the sorrows. We can't consider those now, though, for there goes the tower bell calling us to other duties. We must leave this hall of learning and seek greener pastures. Come quietly and don't slam the door as you go out. "Silence" is our rule, and like all other rules, it must be obeyed.

Bylines on the Headlines

SAYLOR ON THE AIR The Etownian
Walking on air, perhaps?

IT TOOK US FOUR YEARS, NINE MINUTES, AND 26 SECONDS—BUT WE MADE IT

Temple University News
Graduation maybe? We are proud to announce that it is customary at Juniata to finish in four years on the dot. (Dot's dot!)

FRESHMEN TO WORK ON TUESDAY The Sheaf
Guess they wouldn't mind for just one day.

ROBERT BOYERS BECOME PARENTS OF BABY GIRL Muhlenberg Weekly
Boyer girl? Rather questionable case, we think.

FRESHMAN WEEK The Etownian
Have they never learned the effectiveness of repeated phrases? So—"Freshman Week, Freshman Week".

NEARLY 200 STAGS, DRAGS, GRADS AT INFORMAL FREELAND FROLIC Ursinus Weekly
Negligence or delicacy? No mention of the hags.

FINAL FUNCTION ON FRIDAY The Sheaf
It seems to have been a farewell (in) formal.

SENIOR CLASS, TAKE NOTE La Vie Collegienne
In view of comprehensives, we advise the Seniors to obey this injunction to the letter, plus an S, please.

Tomahawk

Here comes Tommy, ready or not.

TOMMY NOTICES

Griffiths, Utts and others in Utts' room Friday night. Could it be to practice their strokes.

What attraction has Lewistown for Andy?

TOMMY SUGGESTS:

When the game gets slow, put a Mickle in it.

Enlarging the social rounds these wet dreary nights, it shouldn't be necessary to flip coins for standing room.

A steady girl for Eisenhart.

COMEBACK OF THE WEEK

Shimmel—Where's Long?

WHAT IS THIS WORLD COMING TO

Because of national defense, Bradshaw takes an Austin.

"Revised Etiquette"—Dean Spencer. She sanctions chewing gum.

TOMMY PREDICTS

A good baseball team—the light is out by the Geiger house again.

A break in the Livingston, Griffith and Gingrich merger. There's foul play ahead.

Will wonders never cease. That music in the dining room is really jazzical.

Encompassed by the war spirit, Tommy is going to enlist in the British Thermal Unit. He can't ride a horse so he won't join the calory.

Tommy congratulates the team on their victory Monday nite. It looks like a swell football team next year.

Valenzi learns his alphabet . . . T follows S to make Estie.

FURTHERMORE

Tommy Wonders

Who this guy PLUG is who bowls such a consistent 100 for all classes.

Well, Well

Shorty and Slim have come through with dates at the basketball game.

Saturday night listening hour
Flossie is a wool winder.
Va Natta had a sound sleep.

Spectacular Sight

The "Nightmares" and their yellow roses at the basketball game.

Tighten up little capillaries

Thorn and Miles seem to have bluish trouble in play rehearsals with Jean.

Thorn and Gracey seen together quite frequently lately.

Judging from the noise he heard, Tommy thinks the faculty must have had a good time at their party.

Voodoo and Charlie

The ball retrievers.

These new couples

Stine and Yarnall.
Brumbaugh and Lola.

It has been said

Hunter is not behind the plough.

Word of the week

You are my valentine.

That Pacifist Group

At least Saylor looks less shaggy.

So off goes Tommy to see the seniors win Stunt Nite.

TOMMY

Y. W. CABINET MEETS TO PLAN FOR BANQUET

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet met in the Home Management House at 9:30 Wednesday evening, February 11, with Jean Hallman and Jo Stouffer as hostesses.

Jo Stouffer was appointed to investigate the possibilities for a Campus Address Book to be published annually, and April 16 was set as the tentative date of the Y. W. C. A. banquet. The following committee chairmen were appointed in preparation for the banquet: Program, Jo Stouffer; Menu, Ruth Smith; Decorations, Jean Hallman; Waiters, Doris High; Publicity, Anna Margaret Nye; Programs, Peg Gilmore; Tickets, Jane Glendenning; Music, Dorothy Leiter; Seating, Amy Wentzler.

CATHERINE ROBERTS LEADS DISCUSSION

The regular meeting of the Maranatha Club was held last evening in Students' Hall.

As usual, the meeting was led by Miss Catherine Roberts. A most interesting discussion concerning the Book of Romans in the Bible was carried on.

Freshman Epic— You Name It

A stone . . . a . . . and a black . . . were engaged in a poker game. They all . . . but as poker players they were all better at shooting . . . The blacksmith lost, and in order to escape with his clothes, fled up an . . . in his . . .

" . . . it, he said, "that game wasn't so . . . I'd better get a . . . way from here before my wife gives me . . ."

So he shipped as a . . . on a small . . . of the line. Working in the . . . of the ship, he noticed only three passengers—two women and a Swiss . . . One woman was a . . . but the other was quite . . . The ship sailed toward Tahiti, and as a result the blacksmith knew he would not see, in the South, even one . . . As the boat entered the harbor the captain was asked to pay a . . . charge, for which he would be given the privilege of seeing the . . . of the island.

The blacksmith gave the king a chocolate . . . bar and His Majesty enjoyed it so much that he said to the whole crew: " . . . " But the crew had to leave, while the native girls sang "A . . . " The captain, angry at the crew for wanting to stay, said to his first mate: " . . . them up in the . . . The crew was released a few days later, and the blacksmith learned with a . . . that the ship, which had originally left from St. . . Bay in Canada, was not headed for Monte . . . but for Germany.

When the blacksmith reached Germany, he could see no airplanes—just one lone . . . in the sky: He entered a restaurant, but found that the . . . 's choicest meal . . . 's Dog Food. Disgustedly he raised his arm, said " . . . Hitler", and walked out. He was hungry, but was consoled by the thought that the stonemason and miller could never catch him and send him to . . . Prison, for he was now . . . way from America.

. . . often some crazy person will write a story like the one you have just read. And . . . time the story will make about as much sense as this one does.

ANSWERS TO FRESHMAN EPIC

Wine, Mies, Elvise, Kero, Kell, Christie, Heron, Koeh, Kock, James, Lora, Cooper, Fritz, Shock, James, beer, Toll, Kring, Nestler, Stayer, Stern, Koder, Haag, Young, Iser, Long, Heek, Saylor, Shop, Wilson, Kraps, Alley, Koster, Dism, Nye, Mason, Miller, Smith, Bidwell, Laey, Avey.

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The Sports Editor's Pow Wow

The red hot cagers travel down to Dixie in an attempt to make it four in a row as they take on the American U. Eagles today. The last three wins have been particularly impressive not only from the standpoint of the scores but also from the fact that they were all good teams, one of which had bent on the Indians in a previous encounter this season. It will take a better brand of ball than they played Monday night, however, to beat the Washington club. The Eagles will not be under the height handicap that a number of our foes have been when they faced the Indians. The first five averages well over six feet due in large part to the 6'4" captain and center of the American team, Bing Byham. This, coupled with the advantage of playing on their home floor, makes the Eagles a definite threat to the Juniata streak.

Bridgewater will not be the pushover, a number of students think she will be either. The task of playing on a foreign floor isn't all myth and Bridgewater's floor is one of the toughest to get used to. Besides this there is nothing the Southerners would like better than to hand the Blue and Gold a black eye. The rivalry between the two schools has always been keen, and the humiliating defeat they received at the beginning of the season on College Hill will put the Virginians on edge for this game.

The biggest surprise of the week was the 4-0 win of the senior bowlers over the juniors last Wednesday night. From their cellar position in the first two cycles the seniors rose to defeat the juniors, who won the last cycle, and take undisputed title to first place in the third loop. The sophomores grabbed a tie for first place by knocking off the freshmen 4-0 in their match Wednesday.

Interest in intramural basketball has slackened off in the last few weeks. Whether it's due to the fact that there have been too many conflicts or that the enthusiasm has cooled off is unknown. The intramural managers are going to get together and draft a new schedule for the second cycle this week. In the meantime, at least one game will be played this week—that one between the juniors and the seniors that was twice postponed. All the fellows who can, should take advantage of the intramural program to put in their three hours per week in athletics.

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INDIANS ENGAGE AMERICAN U. TONIGHT; BRIDGEWATER THURS.

Senior, Sophomore Bowlers Win Games

Beginning the third cycle of the Intramural Bowling League the sophomores and seniors stepped to the fore by virtue of 4-0 wins over freshmen and juniors.

The sophomore-freshmen tilt was one of the tightest ever waged in the league despite the fact that the winners had a 1890-1829 margin at the close of the match. The winners took the first game rather easily, but the second game was decided by only ten points. The frosh seemed certain of victory in the last game until Stan Mickle, anchor man for the sophs, rolled two straight strikes in the last frame to give his team a five point margin.

The revamped seniors had comparatively little trouble with the juniors, winning 2110-1912. Detar, Utts, Gahagan, and Valenzi all hit over 400 for the winners, with Detar's 444 the best series. Jim Duncanson was high for the juniors with a 411 total.

SENIORS MEET JUNIORS IN INTRAMURAL GAME

Friday night the juniors and seniors will resume their feud on the basketball court at 7:00 o'clock. The juniors will attempt to beat the jinx that the seniors have long held over them. The game is the first of the second cycle of intramural basketball.

The seniors will start Charlie Griffiths at center with Landes and either Ayres or Minaya at the forwards. Brumbaugh, stand-out offensive and defensive player of the senior outfit will play one guard and Valenzi will probably handle the back guard position.

For the third year men Garber and Thorn will start at forwards with Zwicker at the pivot spot and Duncanson and Fields at the guards.

The juniors have been able to upset their upperclass opponents only once in three years. In the second cycle last year the juniors handed the seniors their worst loss in three years, but lost in play-offs for the intramural championship.

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HIXSON'S STATIONERS

Indians Make Southern Trip In Attempt To Extend Their Wins To Six Straight.

The Indian cagers left today for Washington where they will risk their record of three straight wins against the American U. Eagles tonight. Coach "Carty" Swartz's proteges are on the victory path again owning consecutive wins over Whenton, Elizabethtown, and Susquehanna. After tonight's fracas, the local boys move down to Bridgewater, Virginia, where they will meet their sister college in their second game of the season.

American University appears to be the greatest threat to the Indians in their jaunt through Dixie-land. Coach Cassel's star-studded squad of rangy dribblers will give the visitors enough to keep them busy the entire game. This year's version of the Eagle cagers is led by "Bing" Byham, a 6' 4" center from Kane, Pa. Bing is a typical ballhawk and his height makes him a menace under any basket. Another veteran, Bart Reese, will probably start at the right forward slot. Reese has been a bulwark on both the offense and defense of the Eagles all season. High-scoring George Zuras, a four-sport man, will furnish much of the speed and shooting ability of the Capitol City quintet in the other forward position. The guards for tonight's battle are uncertain, but it is probable that Coach Cassel will start Hewitt, rangy ball handler and a freshman, Bart Fugler.

Although the Indians romped over their second foe, Bridgewater, in an early season tilt, it is expected that they will have a much harder time repeating on the foreign court. The Virginia squad has improved a great deal and may give the Swartzmen some trouble. The height advantage is the greatest asset the Redskins have over the southern boys.

The starting five for Bridgewater will probably be the same one that started before. That would mean Garber and Meyers at the forwards, Miller at center, and Barkman and Graham at the guards.

Coach Swartz is expected to start both games with the same team that has been so successful lately. Clapperton and Query, the fast-breaking, high-scoring combination will man the forward positions. At center will be "Hank" Eisenhart, tall pivot and a good man under the basket. The battle between Byham of American U. and Eisenhart under the banking boards should provide some excitement. Both are 6'4" in height and follow-in specialists. The guard positions will be ably handled by Captain Reklis and Leeper. It is interesting to note that this team is composed of one senior, three sophomores, and one freshman.

CAGERS WALLOPS CRUSADERS 52-33 MONDAY NIGHT TO EVEN SCORE

A second half surge that left their foes gasping for breath, gave the Juniata dribblers their third straight on the local floor Monday night. Their victims, by a 52-33 count, were the Susquehanna Crusaders, conquerors of the Indians in a previous meeting.

Not only did the charges of Coach M. R. "Carty" Swartz avenge this earlier defeat Monday night, but they scored one of the most conclusive triumphs ever recorded in the long rivalry with the Crusaders. The visitors made a tight game of it during the first half, and gained the lead for a few seconds during the third quarter, but the Blue and Gold hit their stride then to pour ten straight through the hoop, and coast in to an easy victory.

Despite a slow start, Ray Clapperton was again leading scorer for the winners, racking up six double-deckers and four penalty casts for 16 points. Hank Eisenhart followed him in the scoring column with 13 counters. Another leading figure in the Juniata win was Mickey Leeper, burly guard. Leeper was all over the floor, setting up plays, intercepting passes, breaking up shots, and in general proving himself a thorn to the visitors' offensive efforts. The aggressive sophomore also bucketed eight points.

The rampaging Indians took the lead 30 seconds after the opening whistle when Eisenhart dropped in a foul. Clapperton then came through with a rebound, and half-way through the period the Swartzmen had assumed a 9-3 lead. Smith then dumped in two fouls, but Query overcame this with a one-hander from the side. Templin and Leeper exchanged fouls, and then Templin hit the target from close range. Eisenhart's successful rebound brought the figures to 14-8 at the end of the period.

Smith cut the local's lead at the beginning of the next session with two action shots. Reklis hit on a set shot and Eisenhart's hook shot overcame these. Two field goals by Templin late in the period brought the Crusaders closer than they had been since the start of the fray, and the halftime margin for the Indians was only 22-17.

In the third quarter four points by Smith and an action shot by Templin gave the Crusaders a 24-23 lead. The locals regained their lead immediately when Leeper dribbled in for two points. Clapperton then got hot and dropped in three double-deckers and one foul while Eisenhart popped one rebound and a foul. Flickinger hit for Susquehanna on a penalty cast, but Clapperton converted another from the 15-foot mark to give the winners a 36-25 margin at the end of the third canto.

Four more counters by Clapperton, and twin-pointers by Query

and Leeper helped the Indians increase their margin to 44-28 in the early minutes of the last period. Then Reklis contributed a brace of action shots, and Eisenhart hit from underneath to offset two fouls for the invaders. In the closing seconds Bagatini found the mark with a set shot from the side for the first Susquehanna field goal of the period, but Stan Mickle dropped a pivot shot to give the Blue and Gold their 52-33 margin.

Excellent defensive play that held the Orange and Maroon clad visitors to nine field goals was the feature of the Swartzmen's play. The Crusaders made a contest of it, however, by giving an excellent exhibition of foul shooting. They dropped in 15 out of 16 tries from the 15-foot line. Smith and Templin were leading scorers for the Crusaders with 12 and 11 points respectively.

The lineups:

Juniata	FD	F	T
Query, f	2	0	8
Clapperton, f	6	4	16
Copley, f	0	0	0
Eisenhart, c	4	5	13
Noffsinger, c	0	1	1
Reklis, g	4	0	1
Leeper, g	3	2	8
Simkins, g	0	0	0
Blough, f	0	0	0
Mickle, f	1	0	2
Totals	20	12	51
Susquehanna	FD	F	T
Heaton, f	0	1	1
Smith, f	3	6	12
Templin, c	5	1	11
Walsh, g	0	0	1
Miller, g	0	1	1
Janson, c	0	2	2
Bagatini, f	1	0	2
Flickinger, f	0	3	3
Rothermel, f	0	0	0
Brown, g	0	1	1
Totals	9	15	33

JUNIATA FROSH TRIP SUSQUEHANNA J V'S

By the margin of four points the J. C. Paposes stopped a winning streak of the Susquehanna J. V's, at thirteen. Previous to their 36-32 setback at the hands of the Blue and Gold freshmen Monday night, the Crusader team had won thirteen games in a row without a setback.

A pair of lads from the Bronx teamed up to garner 22 points between them and stop the visitors. "Sy" Jaffrey and Kermit Kitman were the two who shattered the opponents record. Jaffrey accounted for 12 of these points and Kitman added 10 more in a fast, furious game.

The game was nip and tuck from the very beginning with the visitors taking the play away from the freshmen squad by their smoother ball handling and floor work. But the home team made up for this in speed and determination which in the end won out. Previously the Susquehanna J. V's had beaten "Mike" Sulder's charges at Selinsgrove.

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Squaw Talk

NEW ATHLETIC PROGRAM

This proposition made by the school sounds good for everyone. We've been needing it for a long time . . . and now that it's here, let's make the most of it. It looks as if we will have just about everything in the line of sports that can be provided . . . volleyball, tennis, ping-pong, fencing, bowling, archery, badminton, soccer, mushball, and others. Sign up for the ones you want and go at it in a big way. Play time and health time can go hand in hand.

SOME WEATHER, HUH . . .

Spring fever is coming into evidence all over the campus . . . and spring sports, too . . . there's the hockey field, but it looks like a mud pie . . . and there's the tennis courts, but it looks like the stage for Billy Rose's acquacade . . . but there'll come a day when you racket wielders and stick toters can have your hey day . . . and it won't be too far away. In the meantime . . . scare up those volleyball teams we were talking about . . . they go into action next week.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS . . .

We don't think we should disclose the name of the student who when asked if he was smoking in class remarked . . . "No sir, that's just the fog I'm in."

Poem of the week:

I wish I were a moment

In my professor's class,

For no matter how idle the moments are,

They always seem to pass.

And so?

M. L.

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OLLER HALL SCENE OF GALA EVENT SAT.

(Continued From Page 1)

will be staged between the final skit and the announcement of the decision. Between the various skits will be an exhibition of magic by Luther Zehner, a song and dance act by a quartet of varsity football players, and group singing.

First on the stage Saturday night will be the freshmen, directed by Lee Miles. Then follow the sophomores, directed by Walter Farnsworth, the juniors, under Sara Jane Mattern, and the seniors, with Bob Barnett at the helm.

PHYSICAL ED. PROGRAM

(Continued From Page 1)

graduation, but indications now are that the record of participation will be important in recommendations issued from the school for any student.

The purchasing of a make-up kit for student use was also brought up at this special meeting. Marian Horner was appointed as a committee of one to investigate the best possible buy. This kit would be used by all students in dramatic productions, especially on All Class Night.

At the regular weekly meeting last Thursday, the committee on the open student meetings made a report, announcing the date for the first of these meetings as February 26. These meetings will give students the opportunity to offer their opinions of various phases of campus life. Student opinion as to relevant problems will be polled by means of a questionnaire to be drawn up by Charles Griffith and Jack Ayres. Further consideration was also given to the establishment of a demerit system.

Reports were made by the treasurer and the chairman of religious activities following a meeting with the faculty members on the board of religious education. It was decided that the Senate president and another Senate member be sent to the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Student Government Association Conference to be held at Bucknell College on Friday and Saturday. This conference is composed of two delegates from all colleges of Pennsylvania to discuss the position of colleges in the present crisis. Reports of this conference will be given at the first open meeting on February 26.

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MISS HARBAUGH READS TO GROUP

A small group of students and faculty were gathered about the fireplace in the library Sunday afternoon, at 3:00 while Miss Harbaugh read selections from the poetry of Emily Dickinson. The mood was one of striking contrast to the turmoil in the world about us. It is necessary in such times to recognize world trends, but it is equally necessary to spend some quiet leisure in enjoyment of the perceptions and expressions of such people as Miss Dickinson. More students should take advantage of this wholesome way to spend an hour on Sunday afternoons.

FACULTY HOLDS SPORTS PARTY

The Faculty Club held its meeting last night at 8:15 in the gymnasium in the form of an informal sports party. This is the first time since Christmas that the Club has assembled for active participation. Many games, such as badminton, shuffleboard and table games were played.

In view of the present international situation when everyone is urged to keep physically as well as mentally fit, such a party was particularly appropriate. The faculty feels that it, too, should strive for physical fitness. However, it is a custom for the Club to have a sports party each year.

The entertainment committee included Miss Edith L. Spencer, Mr. M. R. Swartz, and Mr. P. M. Suter. The refreshment committee was composed of faculty wives with Mrs. Calvert Ellis as chairman.

SOPHS ENTERTAIN

(Continued From Page 1)

groups displayed equal originality. One of them presented a typical "melodrama" entitled, "Virtue Rewarded" with the old theme of "Can't pay the rent". A third group gave a picture of life in an insane asylum in which hero was heroine and everything ends happily. The last group gave a court scene wherein a robber was convicted after due trial.

Before and after the skits there were folk games. Refreshments were served.

The gym was festively decorated befitting St. Valentine's Day, and hearts were the predominating theme.

The success of this party in general goes to the sophomore class as a whole, and specifically to Idella Swartz, chairman, and her committee composed of Phyllis Jamison, Edna Jane Peffer, Esther McConahay, Laura Scott, Ralph Rogers, Gerald Gump, Paul Frye and Charles Bargerstock.

The music for the games was furnished by Ralph Harrity, Ike Hahn, and Lou Valenzi. Dr. Donald Rockwell called for the folk games.

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ART WEEK FEATURES AMERICAN PAINTINGS

Fifty Paintings of American Artists To Be Displayed in Browning Room of Library.

In the exhibit of American paintings to be opened in the Browning Room of the library on Thursday, February 26, there will be a collection of about fifty paintings representing famous American artists of the past 300 years. With the news last week of the death of Grant Wood, special attention is called to his contributions—"The D. A. R.", "Arbor Day", "American Gothic", and the portrait of his mother, "A Woman with Plants". His most recent painting is on the life of George Washington and is entitled "Parson Weems' Fable".

Other artists featured will include Leon Kroll, John Sloan, and Ernest Flinn. Huntingdon people will find special interest in the contribution of Stephen Etnier which it is hoped will be shown during this exhibit. Mr. Etnier is related to a former postmaster of Huntingdon and he and his wife are known in this vicinity. Their present home is in Maine.

Students who have borrowed paintings from the picture collection in the library for their rooms will find the work of George Bellows familiar, and those interested in the series of American living as exhibited in the Browning Room last year will find old friends among the works of Charles Burchfield, George O'Keefe, Thomas Eakins, Alexander Brook, and Child Hassam.

In addition to the famous painting of Whistler's mother, his beautiful English nocturne painting on Southampton waters will be displayed. Other well-known works will include those of Winslow Homer, George Inness, and Rockwell Kent. Curious and little known works will find place in "Mrs. Freake and Baby Mary", and "Portrait of Lafayette" by Samuel F. B. Morse, the inventor. Sully's well-known "Torn Hat" will find place near the portrait of Elizabeth Bordley done by the famous Gilbert Stuart.

The range from primitive American art to the modern impressionistic work should include the interests and tastes of everybody. It is hoped that this cross-section of the development of American painting will both reflect the variety and range of American art and the very real contribution that American paintings have made to modern living.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

The Volunteers will hold their bi-weekly meeting in the chapel at 6:40.

7:30 is the regular time for the meeting of future ministers.

The regular meeting of the International Relations Club will be held at 8:00.

All classes will remember this night is the night scheduled for rehearsal for All Class Night.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

The Alumni of Huntingdon County will have their yearly banquet at 6:00.

The French Club will meet at 7:00 in Room C.

Tycoons meet in the Y Club room at 7:00.

At 7:30 the F. M. F. group will hold their bi-monthly meeting.

The Institute of International Understanding presents another of their series of lectures in Oller Hall at 8:15.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Everyone will see everyone else in Oller Hall at 8:00 at the annual presentation of All Class Night.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

9:20—All are invited to the President's Bible Hour in the chapel.

Dr. Calvert N. Ellis will read at 3:00 in the Browning Room of the library.

10:30—Church Service in the Stone Church.

7:30—Worship in the Stone Church.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Scribimus—if you write, come out at 6:45 for this meeting.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Volunteers hold their regular worship at 6:40.

Marathon will meet in their study group following Volunteers at 7:15.

SOLLMANN LECTURES ON EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

(Continued From Page 1)

"I believe," he said, "in Anglo-Saxon victory, and I believe that neither Hitler nor Japan can end the war victoriously with a world peace." He went on to point out that at the end of the last war France seemingly had all the power necessary to supply Europe with order, but because there was no world peace in 1918 the victors had to fight again. "The United States," said Mr. Solmann, "will decide this war and this peace."

The speaker went on to explain how the United States had financed a large part of the last war, had poured money into Europe for reconstruction work, and that her lend-lease bills are largely financing this war. After this war the United States will have to restore Europe again, but Mr. Solmann believes that this time she will demand a guarantee of peace from the European countries, and will take the leadership in setting up the terms of the peace.

In former and in the present times, Mr. Solmann stated, Europe was completely united only in the common policy of borrowing from this country and never paying their debts. But now the changing conditions will cause Europe to alter their policies. The Europe of 1939, he pointed out, has been completely destroyed by Hitler and his legions. The entire continent has declined to such an extent that they now fail to hold their former supremacy in world affairs. That supremacy is now held by this country, and learned Europeans realize that they will have to copy some form of federation from us if they are to hold any position of importance in the world of the future.

The former German Secretary of the Interior closed his speech with an appeal to the audience, urging them to study and prepare their own minds that they may act intelligently when this country takes world leadership—as it eventually must.

The lecture was concluded by a forum session, in which the speaker cleared up questions which had arisen during the course of his speech. Judge Thomas F. Bailey, prominent Huntingdon jurist, introduced the speaker.



Mr. Wayne Hanson

he made brief stops in other countries, interviewing government officials, journalists, businessmen, and others in close touch with political and economical developments. In Brazil he was presented to President Getulio Vargas by Brazil's Foreign Minister.

Mr. Hanson is a native of Indiana and a graduate of Indiana University. He received the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University for special studies in international affairs.

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RACIAL CONFLICT DISCUSSED AT ROUND TABLE

Mr. James Farmer, Jr., a negro minister of the Methodist Church and the Secretary of the Race Relations work of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, spent the afternoon and evening Wednesday, February 11 on campus, leading an informal round table discussion with a number of the students, using "Reconciliation of Racial Conflict" as the theme. Mr. Farmer came to Juniata through the efforts of Mr. Charles R. Read, of the History Department.

Mr. Farmer is a graduate of Wiley College in Texas and Howard University in the city of Washington, D. C. He also graduated from the Seminary of Howard University, where his father is Professor of Theology.

The students attending the round table discussion in the afternoon brought in examples of racial prejudice with which they had been familiar in their own communities. Mr. Farmer told of the breaking down of racial barriers through cooperation on the part of different negro and youth groups in various parts of the country. The relation of American negroes to the present emergency, the relationship of anti-Semitism and prejudices against negroes, racial prejudice in the North, and the economic bases of racial prejudice were topics included in the afternoon round table discussion.

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JUNIATA COLLEGE THE JUNIATIAN STUDENT WEEKLY

ATTEND OPEN SENATE
MEETING TOMORROW

VOL. XVIII

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1942

No. 17

SENIORS ACHIEVE THIRD ALL CLASS NIGHT VICTORY

Seniors Total 110 Points;
New Scheme of Inter-act
Entertainment Inaug-
urated.

The class of 1942 climaxed its winning streak by capturing the All-Class Night trophy for the third consecutive year on Saturday evening in Oiler Hall. The event marked the culmination of weeks of planning and working.

The seniors, under the direction of their chairman, Bob Barnett, presented a series of five paintings upon a revolving stage. "Antony and Cleopatra," "A Night at Sharkey's" by Bellows, "The Wyndham Sisters" by Sargent, "Daughters of Revolution" by Grant Wood and a Degas ballet scene. The half-crazed night watchman in the art gallery, along with the audience, will bear witness to the fact that each of the pictures came to life.

The committee of judges awarded the senior class 110 points from a possible 125, earned on the basis of originality, plot unity, casting, staging and audience reaction. The committee included Mr. H. W. Slothower, Superintendent of Mt. Union Schools; Mr. J. H. Neff, Superintendent of Huntingdon County Schools; Mr. John Horn, business man of Huntingdon; Mrs. John Kunz, of Alexandria and Mrs. Jewett Henry of Huntingdon.

John Gehrett, chairman of general affairs, acted as Master of Ceremonies and was ably assisted by Tom Cooney. These chairmen, with faculty advisers, Miss Edith L. Spencer and Dr. Donald C. Rockwell, presided over rehearsals and arranged features to supplement the skits. Outstanding was the ser-

(Continued on Page 4)

President Ellis Returns From Tour

President Ellis has returned from a five-day preaching mission at Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, sponsored by the Ministerium of town. During his stay there he was entertained by Dr. and Mrs. J. Linwood Eisenberg. Dr. Eisenberg is at present pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Shippensburg but was formerly President of the State Teachers' College at Slippery Rock and is a graduate of the Normal English Course at Juniata in the year 1895.

The services which President Ellis conducted were all held in the Presbyterian Church excepting the closing service, which was held in the Messiah Lutheran Church, whose pastor at present is Dr. W. W. Barclay who was a former student of Dr. Van Ormer and President Ellis in the Rainsburg Normal School, Bedford County. This church is also the one in which Dr. Van Ormer served a long and successful pastorate before being called to Altoona. The services were sponsored by the eight leading churches of Shippensburg.

On Sunday morning President Ellis preached in the Church of the Brethren of which Dr. Eisenberg is the pastor. The first pastor of this church was Dr. Ross D. Murphy, one of our college trustees and now pastor of the First Church of the Brethren in Philadelphia.

Advanced Classes In First Aid Begin Saturday Afternoon

The advanced course in First Aid will begin Saturday, February 28, in Student's Hall. This class is open to anyone who has received his standard certificate. If anyone is interested in continuing his first aid course, he should attend this class Saturday from 1:00 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

In order to receive credit for this course, ten hours of class work are required. There will be four two and a half hour meetings of the class. A half of this course will include a rapid review of the text material from the standard course. The other half of the course will be concerned with the discussing of practical work. This course will be taught by Miss Georgia Insley, George Tay, and Dolly Crumpecker. The faculty class, composed of about fifteen people, will be led by Raymond Thoman.

After the completion of the course, March 9, Mr. Robert Zubrod from the National Red Cross headquarters, will proceed with the teaching of the instructors' course. The instructors' class is open to anyone who has received his standard advanced First Aid certificate. Those who wish to take this course must be at least twenty-one years of age.

LEITER, GRIFFITH AT BUCKNELL CONFERENCE

Laban Leiter and Charles Griffith, of the Juniata Senate, attended the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Student Government Association which was held on the campus of Bucknell University from Friday, February 20 to Sunday, February 22. There were about 20 colleges represented by the 60 persons attending this conference.

The emphasis of the conference was placed on the role of Pennsylvania colleges in the present war. There were nine different discussion groups—three on Friday afternoon and six Saturday morning. Student Government and Its Structure, Student Morale, Campus Finances, Student Defense Councils, Developing Student Leadership, The Relationship of Students on Faculty and Administration, and Students and the Draft were some of the subjects discussed.

Friday evening at an informal dinner Dr. Arnauld C. Marts, President of Bucknell University and Chairman of Civilian Defense in Pennsylvania, spoke to the group. He emphasized the immediate need of organizations of the campus to cope with civilian defense work. Dr. Marts pointed out that within a month or two there would be few, if any, civilian cars on the road due to the shortage of rubber and the possible rationing of gasoline. He laid particular stress on the fact that students should not rebel at any of these restrictions placed upon them, but should remember that such sacrifices are inevitable and should be made without any feelings of resentment towards the

(Continued on Page 4)

MR. LEIDE TEDESCO LAST LECTURER OF INSTITUTE

Mr. Manoh Leide-Tedesco, Internationally Known Conductor Will Speak Friday.

Mr. Manoh Leide-Tedesco will present the fourth and last lecture in the series of the Institute of Understanding lectures Friday evening at 8:15 in Oiler Hall.

Manoh Leide-Tedesco was born and spent his boyhood in Naples, Italy. He studied at conservatories in such artistic centers in Europe as Paris and Berlin. During the decade following World War I, he became internationally known as a conductor of symphony orchestras, notably of those at Vienna, Prague, and Pressburg. He was personally acquainted with such noted composers as Havel, De Falla, and Pizzetti, who entrusted him with the responsibility of conducting the first performances of many of their works.

Notwithstanding his conspicuous success in Europe in his chosen field, Mr. Leide-Tedesco felt constantly the lure of the new world, especially its freedom and sense of opportunity, or future, in the creation realm. Eleven years ago, therefore, he came to America, became a citizen and an enthusiastic advocate of world cultural leadership for America.

Radio listeners know him from his symphonic scores heard on programs of the Columbia network. From 1932 to 1935 he conducted the New Chamber Symphony of New York. During that time a number of his own compositions were

(Continued on Page 4)

SOUTH AMERICA SUBJECT OF TALK BY MR. HANSON

The third in a series of four forums sponsored by the Institute of International Understanding was presented in Oiler Hall last Friday evening to a capacity audience. Speaking was Mr. Wayne Hanson of Oak Park, Illinois, who lectured on the subject "Our Neighbors in South America."

The forum was opened with the singing of the national anthem, after which Dr. Arthur Phillips announced the speaker for next week. Presiding at the meeting was Mr. John H. Biddle who introduced the speaker and also conducted the forum which followed the lecture proper.

An encouraging picture of relations between the United States and the South American republics was painted throughout the entire lecture. "When peace comes," Mr. Hanson stated, "the North American motorist will be able to journey through Mexico and the twenty Latin Republics exclusively by motor car." The unsurpassing beauty both natural and man-made, was emphasized.

"Economic problems," he said, "even in peace times are hard to solve. They are lands of raw materials—95%; and they must ex-

(Continued on Page 4)

I. R. C. Plans For Panel Discussion

To begin preparation for a panel discussion on South America before the Huntingdon Civic Club, members of the I. R. C. will meet with members of the debate society Thursday evening at 8:00 in Mr. Charles Read's apartment.

Members of both societies will plan for the panel discussion to be given on March 6. As already arranged, six members chosen from the combined groups will obtain material from and give reviews of six books based on South America. At a recent meeting of the I. R. C., members discussed the basis of a joint and lasting peace. They will continue that discussion at this meeting.

QUESTIONNAIRE TO BE PRESENTED TO STUDENTS

Senate Seeks To Sound Out Student Opinion; Griffith Heads Committee.

In order that they might determine the policies and activities on campus, the Senate has decided to draw up a questionnaire to sound out student opinion on various matters. Under the direction of Charles Q. Griffith, chairman, questions will be collected from each member of the Senate. These questions will be sorted and compiled into one large questionnaire, which will in turn be placed in the hands of the students to be filled in. It is the hope of the Senate that a meeting of the student body may be held the early part of next week for this purpose.

The questions will relate to all phases of our college life, such matters as social activities, athletics, and the policy of the Senate. Here are a few sample questions:

1. What one thing do you dislike most about Juniata?
2. If you were asked to state the chief fault of the Senate, what would you say?
3. Would you like stunt night to continue? If so, why?
4. Do you think it necessary to have some social event every Saturday night?

From the opinions received, it may be possible to change some of the policies that have predominated heretofore. The Senate has been conscientiously considering your interests and is striving hard to carry out your wishes. Various members have been attending conferences at other colleges and have been observing their methods of student government. They have brought back some new ideas, and where they are applicable, are trying to apply them for the improvement of Juniata, its students and faculty.

It is for the interest of the present student body and those of incoming students that the Senate solicits whole-hearted cooperation and support in this undertaking.

SENATE TO HOLD FIRST OPEN MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT

A. BUSELLE TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED ART LECTURE MARCH 4

Speaker From Metropolitan Museum To Discuss American Art Wednesday 8:30.

Alfred Buselle, Jr., of the Metropolitan Museum in New York City, will give an illustrated art lecture in Oiler Hall, Wednesday evening, March 4 at 8:30 o'clock.

Having graduated from Haverford College in 1926, he attended Harvard and received his Master of Architecture degree from there. After practicing architecture for awhile, he joined the staff at the Metropolitan museum where he has specialized in American Art and European Decorative Art.

The setting of Oiler Hall provides an ideal place to spend such an evening with American art as will be provided by the slides shown by Mr. Buselle.

Due to the war this year, the works of many of the European masters have been made inaccessible to us, so that we should take the opportunity to become familiar with American Art, to appreciate the great contribution our own artists have made to the collection of world masterpieces. It seems that too often we concentrate our attention on the works of those of

(Continued on Page 4)

STACKPOLE HISTORY CONTEST BEGINS MAR. 1

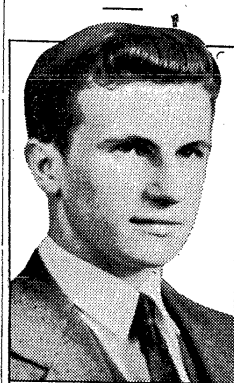
\$25 Award Will Be Given For
Contribution To History of Jun-
iata Valley.

Through the generosity of the late Dr. E. J. Stackpole of the Harrisburg Telegraph, a sum of money has been set aside, the annual interest of which, namely, twenty-five dollars, is to be awarded to the student in Juniata College each year who by vote of the faculty has made the most important contribution to the history of the Juniata Valley.

The plan provides a time for research for students beginning March 1 and running until May 1 each year. Suggestions are made that the limits of the area of Juniata Valley be carefully defined and determined. Its time-honored historic institutions should be ascertained so that a specific field of study and undue overlapping of subjects be avoided from year to year. Old records may be secured as a primary source of material. Old and new photographs as well as personal interviews with well-informed people will add value to the paper.

The history staff will recommend as the holder of the prize upon faculty approval, any student of Juniata College who shows superior merits in any of the following: points of recognition; logical arrangement of material; relevant facts, diagrams or pictures; paragraphing, spelling, good diction, and proportion of subject matter.

Students To Be Given Opportunity To Speak On
Demerit System.



Laban Leiter

The Juniata College Student Senate will hold its first open meeting in the old chapel Thursday, February 26 at 7:30 p. m.

The committee of the Senate in charge of the open meetings is Annabelle Mummert, Stafford Weeks, Laban Leiter, and Mary Musser. This group has drawn up plans necessary for each meeting, and will prepare a report on a major campus issue to be discussed each time. Discussion this Thursday is to be centered on the Demerit System in relation to Juniata College. As prepared by the committee, the system is such that a person having no demerits for a nine-week period will have all demerits credited to him previous to that time erased. The number of points for each offense is only tentative, and may be changed as a result of the discussion at the open meeting. High-spots of the system include:

- 1; Playing with fire equipment, 10;
 - 2; Smoking in Founders or Girls Dormitory, 20;
 - 3; Throwing objects in halls, 2;
 - 4; Excessive noise after 12 o'clock, 2;
 - 5; appearing at dinner without coat, shirt, or tie, 1;
 - 6; Using boisterous or profane language, 5.
- These demerits will be entered on the report cards. A total of fifty

(Continued on Page 4)

CHOIR TO SING AT VESPERS

The Juniata College Choir will present their annual concert Sunday at 4:30 in Oiler Hall, under the direction of Prof. Charles L. Rowland.

The home concert is the only concert in which the entire choir appears. The program to be given is the one which the choir uses when it is on tour.

This is the first time the choir gave its home concert in Oiler Hall. Last year and the years preceding, the choir gave its annual program in the Stone Church at the evening worship hour.

The program by the choir will be preceded by a brief organ recital by William Wagner. Mr. Wagner is a member of the choir and has played during intermission frequently on the choir trips.

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OPEN SENATE MEETING

For the first time in its history, the student Senate is planning to open its meeting to the students. This is in accordance with the policy of the Senate to make student government as democratic as possible and make the Senate a truly representative body.

Ever since the present members assumed office last spring, there have been efforts, some direct, others indirect, to obtain student opinion on various questions of interest to the students. This present plan will offer to every student the opportunity to see the people he has voted into office, in action and in addition to that, he will be permitted to participate in the discussion of a very timely topic.

The question which will be brought before the group is that of whether or not a merit system should be instituted here at Juniata. This problem is one which should be of interest to every student and everyone should certainly have an opinion as to the advisability of such a plan. There are many people, students and faculty alike, who have felt that there should be some more defined system of punishment for the infringement of dormitory rules. This is one possible solution which the Senate has proposed and concerning which it is anxious to glean student opinion.

Since the problem to be discussed affects every student, there really is no valid reason why a large number of students should not be present at this meeting. The reaction of the students to this open meeting will present an accurate picture of the interest or disinterest of the students in what their Senate is doing and in the improvement of campus life.

We urge all Juniaticans as thinking young men and women to take advantage of the opportunity which the senate is offering them by coming to the meeting tomorrow night and expressing their opinion freely—they will be carefully considered and treated with due respect. If any one does not agree with the proposed plan, it is his privilege to present his objections and propose his own plan for the improvement of this condition.

No one need feel tied down to this one particular topic, either; anyone is permitted to bring up any problem which he wishes to have considered by the group so long as it is in order.

All students can show their appreciation for the Senate's invitation and at the same time express their opinions where they will carry weight by being in the chapel tomorrow night when the first open Senate meeting is called to order.

DEFINITE ACTION TAKEN ON 17 CAMP MYLER RESOLUTIONS MADE IN FALL MEETING

During the first few days of each school year a group of students, chosen by the Senate of the year previous, meets to discuss campus problems and pass resolutions for the later consideration of the Senate and any other official groups concerned. The resolutions of this "Camp Myler Group" have been considered by the Senate, and definite action has been taken on all but three of the twenty resolutions that were passed. The resume of this activity is as follows:

No. 1 "That some adult, either a faculty member or an outsider, be selected to give organization to the Kat Club." Mr. Jack Oller was temporarily appointed, and served in that capacity.

No. 2 "That Freshmen be compelled to attend special pep meetings under the supervision of the cheer-leaders." This was done during the football season of this school year.

No. 3 "That a reserved cheering section for Juniata students be provided at all home games, this cheering section to be organized by the Kat Club." This was done, but was not too successful, due to the lack of interest and organization.

No. 4 "That pep meetings be held Friday evenings at 7:00, before games." This resolution was thought wise because we no longer have any Friday morning assembly at which the Kat Club could conduct pep meetings, which we did have up until the change in chapel schedule. This resolution was carried out during the football season.

No. 5 "That the reading period be two days in length, and that no athletic contests be held during this period, also that students should be required to stay at school during this period." Although the time for official reading day activities was not lengthened, the curriculum committee scheduled a minimum number of exams the first day of the regular exam period.

No. 6 "That the examination schedules be posted by the registrar's office not less than three weeks before the examination period." The exam schedules were posted this past semester before the Christmas vacations.

No. 7 "That the 50c yearly class dues be collected as a part of the incidental fee and credited to the class accounts with the central treasurer." This is on the docket for the spring meeting of the Trustees of the College.

No. 8 "That, to relieve congestion in the social rooms, folding chairs and recreational facilities be provided for the old chapel." This also goes to the Trustees of the College in their spring meeting.

No. 9 "That a committee be appointed to organize a student parliament by advertising, arranging programs, and electing a speaker of the house." This was done, but the parliament meetings were discontinued because of lack of student interest and cooperation.

No. 10 "That the skates purchased by the Social Committee be sold to the highest bidder." So far this has been put in charge of a member of the Social Committee, but the skates have not as yet been sold.

No. 11 "That the Social Committee arrange for music in the dining room at the evening meal and for group singing in the social rooms after dinner." This is being done on an experimental basis.

No. 12 "That a committee chosen by the Senate be appointed to work with Dr. Will to plan for Mountain Day." A committee made up of students, did function in that capacity on Mountain Day.

No. 13 "That the Social Committee make arrangements for the showing of movies once a month in Oller Hall throughout the year." This has been done, and will be continued.

No. 14 "That an intra-mural tennis tournament be arranged." This will be taken care of in tennis season, later in the spring.

No. 15 "That a central athletic bulletin board be provided at a suitable location." A bulletin board has been erected in front of the gymnasium.

No. 16 "That awards be granted to the winners of the intra-mural program." This will be done as soon as intra-mural activities have been completed.

No. 17 "That up to 20% of the dues of each class be allotted to the purchase of awards for intra-mural sports." Action on this will be taken pending the decision of the College Trustees on resolution No. 7.

No. 18 "That Spiritual Emphasis Week be held in the Spring." The Spiritual Emphasis Week activities will take place the week of March 23rd.

No. 19 "That the administration urge the coach to stop all athletic practices at least one half hour before the evening meal." Definite action was taken on this, and for the most part it was observed.

No. 20 "That the Senate consider the possibilities of installing an inter-house telephone system in the dormitories." These telephones are on order at present. One is to be run from the wing to the arch in Cloisters, and a system will be installed in the women's dormitories connecting a telephone on each floor to a telephone in the alcove. These telephones are to be independent of the city system now installed in the dormitories.

Tomahawk

Back from seeing the Seniors win Stunt Nite comes Tommy.

SENIOR THEME SONG

"We Did It Before and We Did It Again".

AGAIN QUOTING THE SENIORS
"Oh, Just a habit we've gotten into."

THOMAS, HE SAYS—

Betting doesn't pay.
Dan Long would endorse this HEARTILY.

HIGH SPOT AT STUNT NITE

DA DA GEHRETT.

Jahnke is trying to pull a FAST one.

IN THE LISTENING HOUR

Shimmel didn't dare ask for FINlandia.

FAMOUS COMEBACKS

Butch and Bert.

WRONG WAY MINAYA

His field goal in the wrong back-et defeated the Seniors.

AT THE STUNT

—Let's get out of this fire trap.
—Zehner for Treasurer.
—Johnston beat Rep to the altar.
—SMACK (need more be said?)
—Ballet the Spanish Way.

SABOTAGE

Pacifist Betsey spends week-end at Annapolis.

"Take Quinine for example"—Tommy always thought it was to be taken for Malaria Fever.

Is Livy punishing her eyes because they were seeing too much.
FINDING HIS WAY AROUND AGAIN

Dan is turning his attention now to Jane. Tommy awaits interesting developments.

DIALOGUE

Ruth Barnett: I suppose you're crazy to kiss me.
Buck Utts: Yeh! I'd have to be.

ROMANCE

Miles was going to get in at 8:30—got in at 10:30—hit the ceiling. Once again Jeany is dreamy.

Della and Zimmy should join the Royal Canadian Mounted Police; they always get their man. Of course, though, they don't have Bob's girl to contend with.

Elaïne Albert has had a change of philosophy, it seems. Perhaps her YARN'LL be different now.

TRAGEDY

Playboy Voodoo won't be able to keep his date Wednesday night. He's an actor now.

REEDER'S SUNDAY LAMENT

Do you realize that I haven't seen Dolly since last night?????

SOLO

Prof. Stayer is singing "Ankles Away!"

ADVENTURE

Glen Ebersole has been exploring the "Norris" pole.

PRES. ELLIS

—The interested spectator at the basketball game on Founders. Dave was left holding the ball.

THIRD WING

—was having quite a time when the Minister dropped in to see them.

TOMMY SEES

With Dopey away, Sara Jane does things the Rutledge way.

Stine in having an EARLY vacation while the trig class suffers.

Sara Jane White and Jean Gilmore in a Model A.

And off to Blinky's goes Tommy

A Winner's Tale, or, Night of Errors, or, Did You Like It?

by Gilbert Shimmel

Now that All Class Night of 1942 has become history and the Seniors have once more been crowned winners, let's take a scientific, unbiased, unprejudiced look at some of the subsequent ripples caused by this gigantic splash.

Having just completed a Galloping Poll of Public Opinion in which all the interested parties were interviewed, we submit the following brief statements which present the consensus of opinion of each group:

Sophomores: "WE WAS ROBBED."
Freshmen: "We should molder the bums." They wouldn't say whether they meant the Seniors or the Judges.

Seniors: "MY! MY! Wonder why we didn't win in our freshman year."
Juniors: They wouldn't make any statement that could be published but there was a good deal of muttering about curtains which were opened at the most embarrassing moments and someone asked if Congress would take time off from their Pension Bill to repeal the law of gravity so that their scenery couldn't fall down next time.

Everybody else: "It was swell!"
With those people who were dissatisfied with the decision of the judges it was highly significant that the people who had actually worked on their class stunt did the least griping. . . . It was the drones, those who didn't contribute a single thing to the effort of their class who talked most, longest, and loudest. (Highly reminiscent of the fall of France.) I agree with the poet who said "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, 'It might have been'."

One of the sadder and more unpleasant aftermaths of All-Class Night was that the seniors would win. Well, the seniors did win and there was too much point on the "muscle" men to tell whether they had fish scales or not. I know of only one atrocious way of getting back on the subject after I have strayed so far. Going from fish to fishing and from there to schooners, I can only say that I'd sooner have been a Senior Saturday than anything else.

Chatter Boxing

This getting up for breakfast is certainly a Herculean task now that the new time has gone into effect. A more sleepy, listless bunch of individuals cannot be found anywhere than are found around the breakfast tables at that "middle of the night" hour of 7:15. This refers only to that very limited number who dare to venture forth at all—those who leave their nice, warm beds and grope their way in the black of the morning to Oneida Hall. There are some, we hear, that have not been seen at breakfast since B.M.L. (before midnight lunch). We merely shake our heads sadly at these poor unfortunates who have not, as the saying goes, been able to "make the necessary adjustment." But, do not despair, please, those of you who have not yet done so, can make the break in one major stroke if and when they move the time up still another hour.

Open Senate meeting! That means that you and I can go and see what main springs make our Senate tick. Also, they tell me, that our chosen few will listen to what we have to say, if we have something to say—and we will.

February 13 and March 13. This has no significance, but precede each by the word Friday and watch the reaction of people who notice it. We breathed a sigh of relief when the first date was passed with no ill luck except a bruised knee. But "quick we turn, but to lunch." We merely shake our heads sadly at these poor unfortunates who have not, as the saying goes, been able to "make the necessary adjustment." But, do not despair, please, those of you who have not yet done so, can make the break in one major stroke if and when they move the time up still another hour.

Now that All-Class Night is over and the seniors have removed all doubt, again, the campus is settling down to normal again—the teachers bored. Many were the remarks directed at the big night by the people from the other side of the desk in those last few days before the big event—and, we must admit, that some of the ones were unkind to say the least. The students will have to work hard, indeed, to get back into the good graces of their teachers—good graces which they deserted so bravely for the sake and glory of their own class stunt. To whom should one be more loyal—to one's class, one's teacher—or to one's self?

Spring is here, well almost. Some people say a robin is the sign of spring and plowed ground, but on a college campus the sign of spring is visitors. Many parents and friends come for the week-end and indirectly (?) class night.

Now that All-Class Night of 1942 has become history and the Seniors have once more been crowned winners, let's take a scientific, unbiased, unprejudiced look at some of the subsequent ripples caused by this gigantic splash.

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Classes Plan Record Programs

The record program for the Thursday evening listening hour is as follows:

Beethoven—Coriolan Overture, Opus 62
Tschakowski—Piano Concerto Number One in B flat Minor, Opus 23.
Allegro non troppo e molto maestoso.
Andante semplice
Allegro con fuoco
Berlioz—Hungarian March, from the Damnation of Faust.
PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY
Auber—Masaniello—Overture
Mendelssohn—Symphony No. 4 in A Major (Italian) Opus 90.
Allegro Vivace
Andante con moto
Saltarello Presto
Scherzo con moto moderato
Schumann—Ich Grolle Nicht
Lied eines Schmiedes
Lachen und Weinen
Warlock—Capriol Suite
The programs were planned by the classes in Orchestra Conducting and Harmony, respectively.

CAGERS HOST TO ST. VINCENT IN RETURN BATTLE SATURDAY

J. C. Gymnasium To Be
Scene of Second Meeting
of Season Between Two
Teams.

Anxious to avenge an early season setback, and to keep their unbeaten record on the home boards, the Juniata cagers entertain St. Vincent here Saturday night. In the second game of the current season the Latrobe cagers handed the Indians a 46-39 defeat by reason of a last quarter rally.

Since topping the locals in their last meeting, the Bearcats have not fared too well. Their season record to date stands at three wins against eight defeats, but the loss of several key players to the armed forces has cost heavily. Among the players who have taken up the uniform of the U. S. are Joe Heeneey and John Joseph, both guards. Heeneey started against the Swartzmen in the last game between the two teams, while Joseph saw action as a sub.

Although these losses have undoubtedly weakened the team, the visiting aggregation still has a starting five that rates high. Lack of capable reserves has been their main problem. Chuck Donato, ace soph forward who missed the first game against Juniata, will team up with Phillips, one of the team's high scorers, at the forward position. Captain Joe Majer, big center whose 10-point spree in the last quarter spelled defeat for the Indians in January, will hold down the pivot post. At the guards will be Dick Detzel and George Hamilton, both veterans. Detzel, star of the Bearcat football team, just reported to the squad at the beginning of this month, but has already established himself as a dangerous offensive threat.

Against this outfit Coach M. R. Swartz is expected to send the same outfit that has won three of its last four games. This quintet is composed of Querry and Clapperton at the forwards, Eisenhart at center, and Captain Reklis and Leeper at the guards. The biggest problem facing the Blue and Gold ensemble will be to keep in check the heavy scoring of Majer, Phillips and co. In the first meeting with Majer getting a sensational pace, the Bearcats took the lead at the end of the third period and held it to the end.

The Bearcats, under the tutelage of Coach "Red" Edwards are one of the oldest foes on the Indians' court schedule, and tussles between the two teams have always been tight. To date the Latrobe outfit has the edge in the series, but the Indians are set for a victory Saturday.

The Sports Editor's Pow Wow

The two games with E-town and St. Vincent will practically wind up the basketball season, leaving only Bucknell to be played. With warmer weather promised and the major league baseball teams all in their spring training camps, sports fans start thinking about track, baseball, and tennis.

Although only a few baseball players and track men have gotten out their spikes and warmers on College Hill, a number of large colleges and independent athletes have started the spring grind. Such notables as Greg Rice, Fred Wolcott, Leslie Mitchell and Warmardam have already started to set new records and prove their superiority in the field of track. Warmardam set a new world's record in the pole vault before the season scarcely got under way. The "Flying Dutchman" raised his own mark to 15'7", which is quite a ways up in the ozone. The fleet-footed Mitchell has come very close to a new world's record in the mile, running a 4:07.4 in the Penn Invitation meet two weeks ago. Greg Rice has once more turned back all opposition and extended his win streak to forty some victories. Rice has not been beaten since early in 1940 when the veteran Don Lash succeeded in performing the feat. Wolcott, former Rice Institute timbortopper, who holds the world's record in the high sticks has been performing in great style and seems destined to lower the 13.8-second mark.

The baseball picture is none too clear at present. There is hardly a team that hasn't felt the effects of the draft. Such sterling performers as Feller, Greenberg, Travis, Chapman and Mulcahy, are now in khaki instead of white and gray baseball attire. In the American League, the Yankees are the stand-out team again but in the National league things are different. The Dodgers have acquired Arky Vaughn and Johnny Mize to strengthen their infield and are looking forward to their second pennant in a row. The Cardinals, however, have the advantage of a younger staff of star hurlers and have to be reckoned with. And then if either the Cincinnati or Pittsburgh pitching staffs do an about face, they will cause plenty of trouble for the Dodgers and Cards.

It must be the spring weather that starts us off on one of these preseason prognostications or dissertations. If it snows between now and Wednesday night, I take it all back.

DRIBBLERS MEET E-TOWN FRIDAY

Local Cagemen Attempt To
Gain Second Victory Over
E-town on Foreign
Court.

Trekking eastward for a return engagement with the Elizabethtown College Phantoms on Friday night, the Juniata cagers will be after their seventh victory in twelve starts. Two weeks ago, the Indians rolled up a 60-37 score on their sister college rivals at the local gym.

Despite the rather easy time the Swartzmen had in their last meeting with the eastern quintet, they are prepping for a tough game on Friday, for the E-town quintet is much stronger on the home boards, while the locals have been none too impressive in most of their tilts on the road this season. Last week the E-town club held Moravian to a 46-24 score at home after being swamped under a 108-30 score on Moravian's floor only a few days before.

The rivalry with the Gray Ghosts represents one of the oldest on Juniata's schedule, and one that has been featured by upsets. Two years ago a heavily-favored Indian quintet was upset in an extra-period tussle on the eastern floor, and last year, the Swartzmen returned the compliment by nosing out the Phantoms at Elizabethtown after having been soundly trounced at home. So if past records are to mean anything, the E-town floor is natural habitat for upsets.

The Elizabethtown quintet has been hindered all year-by lack of veteran material, but they possess one vet who has been troubling opponents all year with his consistent scoring. This vet is Bob Leicht, lanky center who dropped 20 points through the hoop when last he faced the Indians. Supporting Leicht will be Taylor and Posey at the scoring positions, and Black and Spence at the defensive posts. Ball, Althouse, and Reinhold will be held in reserve.

For at least three of the Indians this will be the last time they represent the Blue and Gold on a foreign court. Captain Tony Reklis, Lee Simkins, and Lloyd Noffsinger are seniors, and a few of the other cagers are due to be wearing the khaki before another cage season rolls around. Of the seniors, Captain Reklis seems the only one sure of a starting post. He will hold down one of the guard posts with Mickey Leeper serving as his running mate. Hank Eisenhart will be at center, and Ray Clapperton and Bob Querry will be in the forward slots.

FROSH BEATEN BY DICKINSON JUNIOR COLLEGE 38-36

Freshmen Put Up Stiff Battle But
Lose In Final Quarter By Slim
Margin.

After four quarters of fast exciting basketball last night, the Williamsport Junior College team eked out a victory over the fighting freshman team. From the opening whistle it was a see-saw battle to the bitter end. The score was tied time and time again providing more thrills and excitement than any game seen on the college hardwoods for quite some time.

The visitors jumped off to an early lead in the first half but the Paposes countered with several nice shots by Jaffrey and Shope. Kitman and Lang also added several two-pointers while Winter of the visitors kept the Williamsport team right in the game. The third and final quarters provided most of the thrills. The score was tied six or seven times—neither team seemingly able to get any distance ahead of the other. The freshmen appeared to have the edge in the last quarter but with only five minutes to go the Dickinson team took a narrow lead. In desperation Coach Snider shoved his first team back into the game but they were unable to close the gap—the game ending 38-36 in favor of the visitors.

Winter of the winning team, led the scoring for the evening with 12 markers. Jaffrey and Shope were high for the Juniata freshmen with eight points each.

Juniors Win Over Senior Passers

In a very poor basketball exhibition last Friday night the juniors took a 27-26 decision from the senior intramural team. The third-year men took an early lead after the opening whistle which was cut down to 16-13 at halftime. Zwicker and Thorn contributed this early lead to the junior cause while Minaya kept the seniors within striking distance.

A very unfortunate accident and a nice one-handed hook shot by Duncanson gave the junior quintet the game. Minaya scored two points for the juniors when he took a pass from out of bounds and shot for the wrong basket.

Minaya starred for both teams scoring 10 points for his team and two for the juniors. Zwicker split the cords with four field goals and a charity toss for a nine-point total for the victors.

INDIANS LOSE TO AMERICAN 57-53 OVERWHELM BRIDGEWATER 46-18

Swartzmen Split Two
Games on Southern Trip;
Eisenhart and Clapperton
Lead Scoring.

Last week our hoopsters made a two day tour south of the Mason-Dixon Line to engage American University and Bridgewater College. On Wednesday evening the Indians were defeated by American University at Washington, D. C., 57 to 53, but the following evening they administered their second win this season over Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va., 46 to 18. In the first game, the Capitol City boys gained an early advantage and led 20 to 9 at the end of the first quarter. But in the second quarter Clapperton, Eisenhart, and Reklis' began hitting the hoop in their usual manner and at half-time the score stood 27 to 25 in A. U.'s favor. The Indians kept their sights trained on the basket in the third quarter but "Bing" Byham, captain of the A. U. team, Zuras, and Klugman matched them shot for shot and maintained a 44-39 lead at the end of the quarter. The Indians outscored the Capitol crew 14 to 13 in the last quarter, but the gap was too wide to close and the final score read 57 to 53. High scoring honors went to Eisenhart and Clapperton with 21 and 16 points respectively for Juniata, and Captain Byham of American University with 19 points.

The following night Coach Swartz shifted his lineup by starting Noffsinger at a forward post and Simkins at a guard position which apparently was an effective move as the team was ahead 14 to 5 at the quarter mark and held a 20 point lead at half-time by virtue of a 29 to 9 score. The second half was slowed down somewhat by free substitutions by both teams and a great number of fouls called against both teams. Continuing their sterling play, the Indians, in spite of the rough play, managed to rake up 8 points in the third quarter and 9 in the last quarter against their opponent's 9 points to

win out 46 to 18 in an unconvincing but comparatively easy manner. Clapperton was high scorer for the game with 12 points to give him a total of 150 points for the season, while Eisenhart was second to Clapperton with 9 points to give him 127 points for the season. Suter was the high scorer for Bridgewater with 8 points.

Squaw Talk

FROSH LOSS

Once more the high school girls slowed down the freshmen girls basketball team. Sorta' looks as though those high school lassies have a smooth combination. This Friday they meet with the Geiger House team at 4:00 in the high school gym. We'll see who comes out on top this time.

VOLLEY FOLLIES

Hold your hats everyone—and come to the gym next Wednesday night at 7:15 to see the first mixed volleyball game of the season! Della Swartz and Mary Liven-good's team will start things rolling. We dare you to come and see how some of these teams click!! And the girls are just as good as the fellows. . . no foolin'!

FAMOUS LAST WORDS . . .
"There seems to be a lot of 'inky' puns floating around ye olde campus this week . . ."

The little ink spot was sooo and 'cause his father was still in the pen finishing a sentence"
and—"I call my dog 'Inky' 'cause he runs out of his pen."
(th)Ink so?
M. L.

SENIOR BOWLERS BEAT SOPHS 3-1

The rampaging senior bowlers took undisputed possession of first place in the third cycle of the bowling league last Wednesday night by defeating the favored sophomores 3-1. This was the second impressive victory for the hitherto last place seniors. They knocked off the winners of the second cycle, the juniors, two weeks ago and then rose up to set the sophs down last week.

The freshman-junior match was postponed last week and will be rolled off at a later date. The standing of the teams in the third cycle is as follows:

	W	L
Seniors	7	1
Sophomores	5	3
Juniors	0	4
Freshmen	0	4

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SODAS MAGAZINES

SKIP'S

'The College Rendezvous'

JOHN MIERLEY

Proprietor

GRAND

OUR FAMILY NIGHT
ATTRACTION
John Howard in
"THE MAN WHO
RETURNED TO LIFE"
and
James Oliver Curwood's
"LAW OF THE
TIMBER"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Janet Blair — Arthur Lake
Penny Singleton

"BLONDIE GOES TO
COLLEGE"
PLUS
Robert Sterling
Charles Winninger
Donna Reed in
"THE GETAWAY"

MON.—TUES.—WED.
Bette Davis
IN
"THE LITTLE FOXES"

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Retail Department

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HOLD OPEN MEETING

(Continued From Page 1)

demerits would mean suspension.

The first Open Senate Meeting will be divided into three parts. The first part will be devoted to the regular Senate meeting, since it is felt that the students would be interested in seeing how a senate meeting is carried on and how the various departments of the Senate function. The feature of this part of the meeting will be a report on the Bucknell Conference of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Student Government Association, at which both Laban Leiter and Charles Griffith were present.

The second part of the meeting will be a discussion of the demerit system. Although this will be the major issue, other topics may be brought up by the students if they so desire. An early part of the meeting will consist of a brief panel discussion by various members of the Senate on the advantages and disadvantages of the merit system.

Although the Senate has been in existence for eight years, it wasn't until last December, as the Senate dismissed ways of obtaining closer contact with the student body, that the motion was made to hold four meetings a month, one of which would be open to the students. Previous to that time, the Senate usually held the one meeting a month called for by the Constitution. Because January was filled with the latter half of Christmas vacation and semester examinations, it was decided to hold the first open meeting this month.

The whole idea behind these open meetings is to make student government here at Juniata more democratic. If that idea is to be successful, the students must realize their responsibility. Laban Leiter, president of the Senate, makes this responsibility clear: "Students should take advantage of this opportunity to participate in a truly democratic sense in Student Government. Student Government demands that the students themselves show interest in and intelligence about the affairs of the campus".

Social Room Exhibit By Advanced Art And Design Class

The advanced art exhibit which has been on display in the show cases outside the social rooms for the past few weeks, was prepared by the Advanced and Applied Design class under the direction of Miss Nicola Fillingier.

All of the work shown has been completed since mid-semester. It covers various fields of handicraft such as weaving projects, clay sculpturing, tooling, leather belts, billfolds and coin purses, making dishes and bracelets from metal, and many miscellaneous projects including basketry, wood sculpturing, work done with cork, and also making masks. Nearly every member of the class has completed five projects.

The work displayed in the advanced art exhibit was that of Carol Haddon, Doris High, Marian Horner, Mary Elizabeth Hoover, Catherine Keller, Jean Lowry, Sarah Jane Mattern, Kathryn Myton, Betsey Replogle, Betty Simpkins, Jean Troupe, Amy Wentsler, Janet Wike, and Doris Wilson.

Y. W. Y. M. PLAN RADIO PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY

A joint Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. program will be held Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the chapel. A special radio drama for the benefit of the Red Cross entitled, "Blood for Defense" will be presented by a student cast. A silver offering for war relief will be taken.

The cast includes the following: announcer, Mary Musser; voice of Red Cross, Ruth Ann Davis; Mrs. Mattison, a blind woman, Kay Green; Clare, her daughter, Anne Aiell; radio announcer, Stafford Weeks; Chapter worker, Jean Quimby; Doctor, at hospital, Stafford Weeks; Nurse, at hospital, Laura Beach; Laboratory Chief, Charles Griffith; Assistant, Merle Aitken; Army Surgeon, Clyde Pentz; Army Nurse, Esther Porte; sound effects, Earl Snader.

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SENIORS ACHIEVE THIRD VICTORY

(Continued From Page 1)

les of statuary depicting classical athletic competition, an exhibition of magic by Luther Zehner, Ike Hahn's juggling and the group singing led by Daniel Harlach.

Since the classes appeared in their proper order, the freshmen came first, and under the direction of Lee Miles, presented a hilarious exaggeration of dormitory life at Juniata. Excitement was shown in the boys and girls' dorms simultaneously. The music for this first skit, was written and arranged by Ralph Harrity.

Led by Walter Farnsworth, the sophomore class presented a complete life cycle with well chosen poetry read as accompaniment and appropriate organ music was played. Poetry selections included "Barefoot Boy", "Darius Green and His Flying Machine", "Because", "The Children's Hour" and "The Last Night That She Lived" by Emily Dickinson. All of these scenes were memories in the mind of the man reading leisurely.

With Sara Jane Mattern at the helm, the juniors based their stunt upon Negro superstition and imagination. Mammy's story-telling, excited one little negro lad to the point of entering the graveyard. There he sees the spirits of ages past rise up one after another in their turn, from primitives through the Greeks and the Indians to stick-figure moderns, dancing before a penthouse.

Deserving of special mention are Clyde Pentz and Fred McCutcheon who took charge of lighting for all the skits and the police who helped keep Oller Hall in tip-top condition.

BUCKNELL CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page 1)

government.

George Munger, Football Coach of the University of Pennsylvania and Director of the Youth Training Program, also spoke at this meeting. He talked of the physical fitness programs for the various colleges whose chief aim is to bring their students to the point where they could be of most service to their country.

On Saturday afternoon the group went to Cohen's Recreation Center. The program of the afternoon was primarily recreational although Mr. Munger again discussed the physical fitness programs of various colleges. Saturday evening the final conference was held at which time the resolutions were drawn up and the election of officers for the next year was held.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

The Volunteers hold their worship at 8:40 in the chapel.
The Lambda Gamma will hold their regular meeting at 7:30.
At 7:30 the first open senate meeting will be held in the chapel and everyone is privileged to attend.
Alpha Beta Gamma will meet at 8:00.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

"J" Club will meet at 7:00.
The regular meeting of the Sociology Seminar will be held at 7:30.
F. M. F. invites you to join them at 7:30 for their discussion.
The fourth in the series of lectures will be given in Oller Hall at 8:15.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

St. Vincent will give battle to J. C. at 8:00 in the gym.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

9:20—All are invited to the President's Bible Hour in the chapel.

10:30—Church Service in the Stofe Church.

4:30—Vesper Service.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

The faculty will meet at 4:30.

Women's House Committee will hold their regular meeting at 9:30 in the Women's Day Student Room.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

Volunteers in the chapel at 6:40 for worship.

The Maranatha will meet at 7:15.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

Regular meeting of Probe and Scalpel at 7:00.

The Masquers will meet at 8:00 in the Women's Day Student Room.

There will be an Art Lecture in Oller at 8:30.

MR. LEIDE-TEDESCO LAST INSTITUTE SPEAKER

(Continued From Page 1)



Manoah Leide-Tedesco

broadcast over NBC.

He spends his summers in Colorado working on musical compositions, for he feels that there, in the heart of the Rockies, he can best sense the freedom and greatness of America. He has a distinct conviction that music and the other fine arts, will come to their highest expression in a democratic atmosphere, or way of life and, consequently, gives a great deal of thought and attention to popularizing an interest in the fine arts. During the past few years he has addressed many public forums sponsored by the Adult Education Council of Chicago, the Office of Education of the Federal Government, and the Rotary Institutes of International Understanding.

Mr. Leide-Tedesco is a Latin by spirit and training. He is a born and bred interpreter of the coming new world, spiritual leadership. He has traveled very widely, speaks fluently in English, German, French, Italian, and Spanish and has keen powers of observation. Therefore, he has been selected to bring to Institute audiences a finer appreciation of the opportunity presented by the movement for Western Hemisphere solidarity.

Alfred Buselle To Give Art Lecture

(Continued From Page 1)

other countries and we forget the valuable contribution our own artists have made.

We do not have any fine art museums near Huntingdon. We must go to cities such as Philadelphia or Washington to see what the college is making accessible to us during the Annual Art Week.

Too often people show little interest in art and regard it as harder to understand than music. Yet art should be more easily understood than music, for it is a representation of that which is tangible and that which can be seen, while music is intangible and must be grasped through the sense of hearing rather than sight.

Before the advent of the radio, classical music was something as strange as art is today, for the ordinary person did not have the means of coming in contact with it. If people are given the opportunity to contact art it will come to occupy as important a place in their lives along with the other fine arts.

DR. C. N. ELLIS READS IN LIBRARY SUNDAY

Dr. Calvert N. Ellis read to a group in the library on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Each one was privileged to examine a copy of the first edition of "David Brainerd's Journal" edited by Jonathan Edwards and published in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1765.

Dr. Ellis chose to read an essay entitled "David Brainerd, a Puritan Saint" from a book "John Morley and Other Essays", by Prof. George McLean Harper, professor of English at Princeton University. This was especially interesting to Juniataans for Mr. Brainerd visited the Indians on the Susquehanna and Juniata Rivers as he went on missionary journeys for the Presbyterian church.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS HAS FRIDAY MEETING

The French Club held a regular meeting last Friday afternoon. The program consisted of French songs, riddles and games.

Ruth Ann Pewterbaugh had charge of the refreshments. At the next meeting Miss Margaret McCrimmon will give an illustrated lecture on traveling in France. It is scheduled for Friday evening, March 6.

WAYNE HANSON SPEAKS

(Continued From Page 1)

port, two-thirds of their products to buy the necessities which they need." Unfortunately the United States cannot and will not buy these products from South America, hence the difficulties in laying solid foundations for Pan-Americanism.

For years the Axis powers have cast eager eyes at these nations below our southern boundary. The recent conference of Pan-American Foreign Ministers in Rio decided to break all relations with the Axis powers and to send their diplomats home. These drastic measures will take some time to consummate, however; Argentina and Chile, for reasons chiefly of pride and domestic policies, have deferred their adhesion, but in time it is predicted that they will follow the policies of their sister republics and send the Axis representatives packing their bags.

A strong Pan-Americanism must finally rest on an impressive demonstration of democracy, powerful in its military strength. The South American Republics are depending upon the United States for aid in the struggle which is to follow. They are ready to follow us in any movement towards higher international ideals if such be genuine and lasting. Our highest contribution to Pan-Americanism is to "make democracy work."

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LET'S GO TO THE
LECTURE TONIGHT

JUNIATA COLLEGE THE JUNIATIAN STUDENT WEEKLY

LET'S GO TO THE
LECTURE TONIGHT

VOL. XVIII

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1942

No. 18

DEMERIT SYSTEM DISCUSSED AT OPEN MEETING

Reports on Bucknell Conference, Telephone System, All-Class Night Also Presented.

The first open Student Senate meeting was held Thursday, February 26, at 7:30 in the chapel.

President Leland Miles presided over the meeting, which was conducted just as a regular closed Senate meeting. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Annabelle Mummert, and approved as read.

Reports were given of the Bucknell Conference of February 20-21 by Charles Griffith and Leland Miles. The latter's report was on the sessions. Two of the subjects discussed there were student government and adjustments to be made in extra-curricular activities in the light of the present emergency.

John Gehrett submitted a report on the telephone system being installed, and on the proceeds from "All-Class Night," which amounted to \$29.35 being turned over to the administration for the rent of Oller Hall.

Following this the business report of the committee on the Demerit System was given by Stafford Weeks. This was augmented by reports of the House Presidents, Ruth Ann Davis and Tony Reklis. The meeting was then thrown open to student discussion. Due to the lack of a quorum of the student body no definite decision could be reached concerning the demerit system. The meeting was adjourned promptly at 8:30 as announced.

JOINT Y'S GIVE TO RED CROSS

An unusual and effective program was held Sunday evening when the Y. M. and Y. W. met jointly.

The program was in the form of a radio broadcast and it concerned one phase of the Red Cross's extensive program, that of collecting blood plasma. This newly begun activity is very useful in giving blood transfusions because the dried plasma is ready for use at a moment's notice, saving precious time. It also is valuable because it can be shipped long distances, for example, to the army front.

All this was explained in the drama by various sketches. It was the story of a blind woman who did her part for defense by giving her blood, and the various scenes were developed from this human angle.

Jean Good, Y. W. President gave a short introductory talk concerning the very numerous activities in which the Red Cross participates.

Various senior members of the Y. M. and Y. W. took part in the drama. Parts taken were: Announcer—Mary Musser; Voice of the Red Cross—Ruth Ann Davis; Radio Commentator—Stafford Weeks; Blind Mother—Kathryn Green; Daughter—Anne Acetelli; Head of Red Cross Local Chapter—Jean Quimby; Army Surgeon—Clyde Pentz; Army Nurse—Esther Porter; Doctors—Merle Aitken, Charles Griffith.

JUDY CONTEST PRIZES PRESENTED FRIDAY

Leiter, Minaya, and Miles Are Winners in This Year's Literary Fray.

The results of the annual Will Judy Contest were announced in the chapel exercises last Friday, by President Charles C. Ellis. Winners this year include two seniors and one freshman; namely, Leland Miles, Ed Minaya, and Leland Miles.

For his review of "Transposed Heads", by Thomas Mann, Leland Miles was awarded the prize for "the best review of any book in the library." "Night Watch", a short story, was chosen as the best of the entries in the short story and poem division, and brought laurels to Leland Miles, the only freshman this year to achieve top honors. "The best familiar essay on books and reading" was written by Ed Minaya.

Ten students entered the contest this year, the greatest number of entries concentrating in the short story division, in which five short stories and one poem were submitted. It is interesting to note that winners this year included boys only.

The Will Judy Contest has been instituted at Juniata for the past five years. It was begun by Mr. Judy to stimulate interest in the library, and particularly in books and reading. Formerly all essays were concentrated on subjects applying to the library only. These included three: "The Most Interesting Book in the College Library," "Suggestions for the Improvement of the Library and its Services," and "Benefits I Have Received from the Use of the Library." A year ago, however, the titles were changed to include purely creative work regardless of its relation to the library.

Winners this year, who, incidentally, received \$10.00 as a reward for their efforts, were chosen by three judges: Miss Lillian Evans, librarian, Dr. H. C. Binkley, head of the English department, and Mr. John Biddle, editor of the local paper, The Daily News.

MASQUERS HOLD QUIZ PROGRAM TONIGHT

The Masquers will hold their meeting in the Girls' Day Student room Wednesday, March 4, at 8:00 P. M.

At the beginning of the meeting Robert Barnett, the president, will conduct a business meeting. The discussion at the business meeting will deal with the possibility of having a Masquers' banquet in the spring.

Following this short business meeting, a program headed by Tom Cooney and Frances Townsend will be presented. A quiz program related to the article entitled, "Broadway in Review", will form the main topic of conversation. The play reviews from the last three issues of the "Theatre Arts" will be used as the basis for the questions included.

CONCESSIONS GRANTED

According to the concession committee, the Y. W. C. A. was granted the concession of candy and cards in the women's dormitory. The Y. M. C. A. was granted the sale of candy and Coca Cola in the men's dormitory.

PAINTING DISPLAYED IN LIBRARY



This is a reproduction of Grant Wood's painting "Stone City", featured as a part of the art week exhibit. There are on exhibit in the browsing room of the library eleven plates of this painting showing the stages of development in "Color Reproduction by Offset Lithography." They provide a very interesting study in showing the development of a painting by this process. Prints by this process can be most readily identified by a combination of two facts: the surface of the reproduction will disclose the use of a "screen"; and the printing is done upon mat surface paper rather than the shiny coated stock which identifies the four-color half-tone process.

HOUSE COMMITTEE TO PUT DEMERIT SYSTEM INTO PRACTICE HERE

The Women's House Committee voted to put a demerit system into effect in the women's dormitory at the meeting, held Monday evening in the Women's Day Student Room.

It was voted to put this system in effect beginning Saturday. The entire system will be explained Friday evening at 10 o'clock at a General House meeting which every girl must attend.

The actual system of giving demerits will be carried out in the following manner. A stated number of demerits will be given each time a girl either commits a defined act or, as the case may be, fails to meet certain stipulations. The demerits will be given by the House Committee alone.

After a girl has 10 demerits she will be called before the House Committee which will have special meetings every other week in order to enforce the system. The committee will hold its regular meeting once a month as usual.

When a total of 50 demerits has been acquired she is eligible for suspension.

There is a list of 8 possible abuses of privilege for which demerits will be given. They are:

- Noise, 1; use of profanity, 2; leaving lights on, 2; not dressing for dinner, 2; coming in late, 5; unladylike behavior in social rooms, 5; couples loitering on stairways, 5; smoking, 10.

MISS MCCRIMMON TO SPEAK TO FRENCH CLUB

Miss Margaret McCrimmon will lecture on "Travelling in France", at a meeting of the French Club to be held in Room C Friday evening at seven o'clock.

Miss McCrimmon will base her lecture on her own travels in France. To illustrate her lecture she will show colored slides.

In addition to the illustrated talk the program for the evening includes singing, French songs under the leadership of Elvira Smith. Refreshments will conclude the evening's entertainment.

BAILEY CONTEST SET FOR MAR. 31

March is here and with it the Bailey Oratorical Contest. The deadline for all entries is March 15. The contest itself is to occur March 31.

Entrants must hand into Miss Kathleen Burnett by March 15th, a detailed, typewritten outline of the oration along with its title. Since the orations are to be judged on the basis of subject matter, composition and delivery, all contestants should give serious consideration to the choice of subject and to advance preparation. The time of each oration should not be more than fifteen nor less than ten minutes.

This contest is open to all undergraduates of Juniata College. To permit the award of prizes at least five contestants must be entered.

The contest has been established by the Hon. T. F. Bailey in memory of his father, the Hon. John M. Bailey. The two prizes of \$25.00 and \$15.00 will be awarded to the two speakers who take first and second place, respectively, in the public oratorical contest scheduled for March 31.

Impressionism to Impress You --J C's Surprise Package Play

By Leland Miles

Jabez Stone stood looking at the plow-share, which had just broken off on a rock, where there hadn't been any rock the day before. The horse began to cough—the kind of cough that means sickness. Jabez looked up at the dismal rain, and then down to the broken share. He had no money to get a new one, much less to get it mended. So he stared at the ground in despair. "I'd sell my soul for about two cents," he cried.

Today, in a time of intolerance and hate and bloodshed, there are many who, finding that fate deals as harshly with them as it did with Jabez, are thinking what the young farmer spoke to himself. In an America where we are fighting for freedom and liberty and all of those other intangible principles

MR. TEDESCO FINAL LECTURER IN SERIES

International Artist and Lecturer Speaks on Caribbean Situation.

Dr. Manoah Leide-Tedesco, final speaker for the Institute of International Understanding, addressed an audience of almost 900 in Oller Hall Friday evening, on the subject, "Our Neighbors Around the Caribbean".

Dr. Tedesco came to Huntingdon with many fine recommendations. Just recently he returned from Mexico, where he conducted a series of lectures in Spanish. He was born in Italy and has been a citizen of America for some time; now he is employed in the U. S. Department of the Interior. He is an artist as well as a speaker, having conducted symphony orchestras in many parts of the world.

In opening, Dr. Tedesco stated we must now devote all our energies toward winning the war. During this time, however, we must look lose sight of our long range program of many years with the Latin American republics known as the "good neighbor" policy.

Dr. Tedesco took the audience on a word tour of the republics and peoples of the Caribbean, interspersed frequently with spicy witticisms. In referring to Martinique, Trinidad, Venezuela, Colombia, Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Mexico, El Salvador, and Cuba, Dr. Tedesco gave a short resume of the highlights in the history and culture of these different peoples.

The speaker concluded by stating that we must strengthen our interest in education beyond the academic years, so that we may discover the tastes and languages of our friends. Secondly, we should multiply our international broadcasts by short wave. Thirdly, we should encourage tours in other parts of the world, and should foster an interchange of culture among the peoples of our Western Hemisphere, particularly.

Following the address, Dr. Tedesco conducted an open forum. He expressed appreciation of the audience and complimented them on their cooperation and attentiveness.

A. BUSELLE JR. TO LECTURE TO-NIGHT

Lecturer From Metropolitan Museum of Art Will Speak on American Art in Oller Hall at 8:30.

Alfred Buselle, Jr., of the Metropolitan Museum in New York City, will give an illustrated art lecture on American Art in Oller Hall tonight at 8:30.

After Mr. Buselle gives his talk in Oller Hall, he will go to the Browsing Room in the College Library where the art exhibit is located. He will explain the paintings which have been exhibited there, since last Thursday and which will continue to be shown throughout Art Week.

Mr. Buselle received his Master of Architecture degree from Harvard. He practiced architecture for awhile, then he joined the staff at the Metropolitan Museum where he has specialized in American Art and European Decorative Art.

Until now the works of European artists have been in the foreground and held the attention of the critics, but these masterpieces have today become inaccessible due to the war. The time is at hand when American artists can come into their own. This is an excellent opportunity for appreciators of art to become acquainted with and so appreciate the great contribution our own artists have made to the collection of world masterpieces.

The college is making a fine collection of American Art available to the student body and general public during the Annual Art Week. It is especially outstanding considering the inaccessibility of any art museum in this section of the country.

It is evident that people display less interest in this than the other phases of the fine arts. Perhaps one reason is the lack of an opportunity for the public to contact paintings in contrast to the music, for example, which has been brought to their attention through the advent of the radio.

INFORMATION CONTEST SET FOR MARCH 28

March 28 has been set as the date for the annual General Information Contest. A total of twenty-five dollars will be given to those making the first and second highest scores in the contest, the first prize winner receiving fifteen dollars and the second place winner ten dollars.

This contest was established by the late Honorable Joseph F. Biddle, prominent citizen of Huntingdon, editor of the Daily News and representative in Congress for the local Congressional District. The contest is being continued by John H. Biddle and his sister.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest in current events throughout the world, and to promote interest in the various fields of the arts, science and social science. It is open to all students and while intensive preparation is not advocated, it is advised that current magazines and books be read.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924
Continuation of "THE ECHO", Established January, 1891
An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the college year except during vacations.

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Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.50; per copy 5 cents. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice in Huntington, Pa., March 8, 1924, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

THIS IS WHY—

In an attempt to suppress the excessive violation of rules in the women's residence halls, the Women's House Committee took action Monday night to strengthen its present system of control. The former system has proved inefficient due to the lack of cooperation on the part of the resident women. One would think that students should have gained poise and self-control by the time they have reached college age but, obviously, such is not the case.

The plan of the house committee has been to warn a girl about the violation of such rules as quiet in the halls after seven-thirty in the evening, use of profane language, smoking, and being in every night at eleven o'clock and ten o'clock on Sunday night. If the same girl continued to do these things, the House Committee would summon the girl to the next meeting of that group and she would be duly reprimanded and punished. However, warnings became too frequent and action too infrequent. Warnings which should suffice for mature women were ineffectual.

At several recent meetings, the House Committee has discussed means of improving its system of control. Time and time again we discussed "giving them another chance." But none of these seemed to help matters in the least. In fact, noise on several halls became unbearable. Then, we heard of the proposed set-up of a demerit system for the entire school. We felt that this might be an answer to our problem so we waited. However, when the system was brought before the student body and there did not appear a quorum to vote upon the issue, we felt that we could wait no longer to take necessary action.

The House Committee is willing to admit that the fault does not lie entirely with the women, but, rather, in part with the members of the Committee themselves in that they have been willing to warn people too often and too willing to let them by on impotent warnings. Then, too, the system itself is not suited to the need. As long as people continue to act like children, they will have to be treated as such.

In revising the system, we have tried to deal with the most important of the rules. The attempt has been made to simplify the system for the giving of demerits in case of the violation of these rules. This will aid the members of the House Committee to be fair and will facilitate dealing with offenders.

Learning to live together harmoniously is a valuable lesson. We feel that by instituting this revised system, we will gain this desirable end, and life in our residence halls may come to be what it ought to be. We may be idealists but we are willing to strive for this worthwhile ideal—a better dormitory life.

(Signed) RUTH ANN DAVIS,
President of Women's House

Wanted—Bigger and Better Boners in Blue Books

Of course exam time is a long way off as yet, but it is high time you college students decided that you can make bigger and better honors than any old high school, such as, for instance, the one where our Managing Editor would have his years till he was of college age and could come to Juniata. You students must be prepared to outdo, overstep, and pale into insignificance such honors as these. (From the Haddon Heights "Scribe").

It's a crime, but someone called setting fire to a building "arsenic."

History repeats herself, but apparently she can't keep her stories straight. Did you know that there are seven articles in the Constitution, and these are called the "Articles of Confederation"? Nye-z work!

Two private agencies that help people in time of disaster? Simple, students! (Simple students.) The Red Cross and the Loan Companies, of course.

Kid Disaster strikes again, and this time the government is trying to prevent disasters by collecting food and clothing and putting it in a bundle called the Federal Reserve. Oh, well!

From the Juniatian of Yesteryears

TEN YEARS AGO LAST MONTH

Professor H. C. Will awarded Ph. D. by the University of Pittsburgh.

Basketball girls win a victory over (???) Osteopathy (???) Oh, yes, really now, it's the College of Osteopathy in Philadelphia.

A number of students now suffering from mild cases of grippie. A trained nurse, Miss Nancy Burke, kept on campus for duration of the epidemic. All sick girls placed under her care on 2nd Onelda, isolating them from other students.

What! No delight of all the sick and failing, no infirmity?

And, in TOMMY

The College is considering the advisability of equipping the stacks in the Library with cots and blankets for those who get locked in over night.

The expense of such boudoir comforts would be entirely unnecessary in our day and age. Our students have been known to sleep soundly on a book, any time.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO LAST MONTH

Inauguration of ex-Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh as President of Juniata College. Coincidence: wedding anniversary same as inauguration day.

Dr. C. C. Ellis receives honorary degree—Doctor of Divinity.

And then such things as this

Social Science Club holds a sleigh ride . . . Great-est of all was the dinner . . . Mrs. Roberts and Freddie Neff tied at waffle eating . . . With home-made ice cream just to suit Professor Connor's fastidious taste, etc . . .

With a touch of nostalgia for the good old days we never knew, we wonder if we were born fifteen years too late.

One of our '40 graduate chemists dashed off this inspired parody in one of those catalytic moments of world-shaking importance that, like opportunity, knock our eyes out but once. Eyes forward, ready, set, fire! Here it is.

THE VILLAGE CHEMIST

Under the spreading clouds and fumes,
The village chemist sweats;
(Chemists, peculiar folks they be
Who work with glass barettes)
The work he does, too much it is
For all the pay he gets.

His hair is coarse and long in back,
His hands with acids etched;
From looking at the high-bung clock
His neck is sorely stretched;
The whole world gazes at this shape,
Of all men the most wreched.

The children coming home from school
Look thru the foggy glass,
They love to watch the mixtures boil and see
The chemists pass,
Busy with analysis of stainless steel and brass.

He goes on Sunday to the church
And sits upon the benches,
He hears not what the parson says,
His eye is on the wench—
Forgets the prayers, his daily work,
And laboratory stench.

DEAN 'LONGFELLOW' WALTER

Tomahawk

Back from the open Senate meeting comes Tommy.

TOMMY HEARS

That Livingston and Miss Insley were together Sunday. He is probably sick of those new roommates.

MAN OF THE WEEK

Beiber gets a new (different) car.

Beiber breaks his finger trying to start the car.

Beiber carries Margie over the slush puddles.

SCOOP OF THE WEEK

"Hank, I don't like to rub noses."

Tommy understands now why Hoover goes home week-ends—but he can't understand his conduct through the week.

At Penn State Friday Night
Glenn Miller and Juniata College.

Frye wasn't the best of boys.

All had a good time.

SUSPENSE

Who will win in the Berkebile Horner, and Simkins affair.

CONSCIENCE WORSHIPPERS

Shope and Diehm take their Bibles to church . . . to read the Biblical history assignment.

PRIVILEGED CHARACTER

"The entire cast including Lee Miles will practice in Oller Hall." SOCIAL ROOM ORNAMENTS (?) Bombaugh and Heisey Heath and Avery. Rep and Jamison. Saylor and Nestler.

THE GEIGER HOUSE PURGE

The doors will be closed to all men. All sweet sorrow will now take place outside the door.

DEMERITS

Such a system can't be so bad if even Minaya couldn't gather the harmful number. But it is the principle of the thing?

Summary of the Senate representation at Bucknell.

"We got free tickets and used them."

QUOTING LETTER

"Since Charlie was loyal and I was bashful . . ."

JUST A HINT

Where is the Freshman Committee? Front-step-using and preceding are common to many Freshmen.

TOMMY

IMPRESSIONISM-- SEMESTER PLAY

(Continued From Page 1)

forgotten and destroyed . . . I shall still see free men walking and talking under a free star. God save the United States, and the men who have made her free!"

The appearance of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" at Juniata will be, as was its first week on Broadway, the appearance of something which is different, unusual, and experimental. For audience and cast alike the Impressionistic style in which the play is written and staged, will be encountered for the first time. You, the audience, will be subjected to a presentation which is so unorthodox as to keep you up near the front part of your seat most of the time. Here are some of the things those who enter Oller Hall Friday a week will experience:

When the curtain opens, an impressionistic set will be revealed—a set which suggests reality by the use of significantly placed flats and black drapes. You will notice in a very few minutes the peculiar and gradually forbidding choral speaking, which gives the feeling of being set to slow, rhythmic, inaudible music. Without realizing why, you will see and accept as possible characters so strange, and caught in a web so fantastic that it is difficult to imagine how the author could ever have set such an unearthly idea on paper. You will see a stage transformed in a moment of darkness from a New England living room to a law court. Finally, and most important, you will see at least two scenes which, aided by supernatural effects such as voices in the air above you, will remain indelible in your minds long after you have forgotten plays produced at a later date.

Although it has its moments of comedy which come as delightful and refreshing, "The Devil and Daniel Webster" is, by its very nature, a serious play. There is one pitfall which we of the cast must avoid—that of falling from effective impressionism into the melodrama which is only a short step away. It is evident by the marked earnestness of rehearsals that the actors will not let this happen. The audience, too, must avoid one danger if the play is to be a success—the danger of seeing only the characters and apparent action, rather than the underlying theme as expressed by those people and circumstances on the stage.

And so, on March thirteenth, the Masquers will hand Juniata students a red, white, and blue package labelled "The Devil and Daniel Webster—Second Semester Play", which will contain an assortment of tragedy, symbolism,

Sophomore Epic You Name It

One day, in a cozy little in the forest, we came upon a man who really . . . us. He gave every indication of being . . . We thought at first he might be a . . . man, but he vowed he was . . . whatever that can mean. He cast a . . . that was baleful on us . . . s, and we . . . that nothing . . . was in store for us.

He told us that he had . . . ations toward increasing wisdom, and he said that all his present wisdom was contained in a few proverbs, of which he cited three:

When a . . . strives too . . . and becomes a . . . or a . . . he will . . . down and go boom.

A . . . without even knowing the . . . wherefore of it, will sing for pure joy whether he . . . not.

. . . thou bitter wind, thou canst not sting so hard as the . . . a woman's hand when she slaps one's face.

Then the . . . began. We very soon came to realize that we were the tods. The lunatic singled out for attention one man whom he claimed to be alone . . . among us. Great . . . ! To what nefarious lengths would he go to acquire his coveted wisdom?

We soon found out. He planned to make a meal of his . . . All he had yet to decide was whether to . . . or boll his victim. He discarded both these alternatives in favor of eating him raw, and as our poor companion wriggled like a . . . he commenced to do so. I don't see how we could . . . the sight. In fact, we . . . kept from swooning on the spot. Without a napkin, without any . . . silverware, without any table manners whatsoever, he finished his meal, rubbed his stomach, and . . . "real meat!"

Rogers, Swartz.
Querry, Frye, Neal, Blair, Bierly, Blough, Palmer, Hunt, Wise, Blough, Keshner, Blough, Weyant, Spradger, Leeper, Faw, Freeman, Good, High, Asper, Walker, Mickel, Todman, Nye, Newcomer, Newell, Zook, Gault, Curran, Fisher.

fantasy, and even comedy. You, and you, and you—as members of the audience, will be allowed to untie the string, remove the paper, and open the box at 8:15 P. M. What you see will be the result of a daring experiment on the part of a small college theatre. It is such experiments that have characterized the American theatre since its birth, and made it the greatest living art in the world.

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COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF ALTOONA You trust its quality

Bucknell Here Thursday Night In Season Finale for Indians

Cagers Try To Even Score With Bisons

Looking for a victory that would bring a perfect end to a fair season, the Juniata cagers take the court here tomorrow night to do battle with the strong Bucknell University quintet.

The visitors are probably the strongest team faced by the Indians this year, and at present are riding the crest of a surprising 68-39 win over heavily-favored Muhlenberg, but the locals have been pointing for this game, and are anxious to wind up their season with an upset. In a previous game this year the Bisons defeated Juniata, 60-37, on their spacious court at Lewisburg.

The Swartzmen are confident that the familiar surroundings of their own court will make for a better showing against the up-state dribblers, and are hoping that the cold epidemic that weakened the squad for the St. Vincent tilt will disappear and enable the team to take the floor at full strength. That the Indians are definitely a better team on their home floor than on foreign courts is evidenced by their season's record of four wins against one defeat on the local hardwoods.

If the prevalent illnesses disappear, Coach M. R. Swartz is expected to rely on the combination of Ray Clapperton and Bob Query, at forwards, Hank Eisenhart at center, and Captain Tony Reklis and Mickey Leeper in the defensive positions. Both Clapperton and Reklis spent the early part of the week in the infirmary and it is doubtful if either will be able to see action for any length of time. If these two are sidelined, either Lloyd Noffsinger or Percy Blough will step into the empty forward berth, and Lee Simkins will take over Reklis' position in the back court.

Leading the Bisons into the fray will be their sensational forward, George Haines, leading scorer of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference, with over 200 points to his credit. Twice this season Haines has topped the 30-point total in league games, dropping in 33 points on one occasion and 31 on another. Snyder will probably be Haines' running mate at forward with Glass at center, and Keegan and Culbertson at the guards. Every one of the starting five is capable of doing plenty of scoring and the offense of Coach Mal Muser is worked out to take advantage of this.

As the last game of the season this tilt will mark the finale in the collegiate basketball career of three of the Juniata squad. Captain Tony Reklis, Lloyd Noffsinger and Lee Simkins, all members of the squad for the past three years, sing their swan song Thursday night.

SENIORS, SOPHS WIN MATCHES

The seniors capped their recent winning streak with a 4-0 win over the freshmen last Wednesday night to take the championship in the third cycle of the intramural bowling league. The seniors finished their schedule with a record of 11 wins and one defeat. In the second match of the evening the sophs beat the juniors, 3-1.

The upperclassmen put together games of 733, 694, and 633 to come out with a 2060 total compared to the 1633 recorded by the frosh. Jim Porter and Gib Shimmel led the winners with three game totals of 422.

The sophs' win over the juniors gave them second place in the standing with eight wins against four losses. The second-year men dropped the first game Wednesday but got stronger as the match went on to score an easy triumph. Bobby Newcombe led the victors with a 454 total, while Bill Thorn shone for the juniors with 443.

The fourth and final cycle of the league will start tonight with the juniors meeting the seniors in the first encounter and the frosh clashing with the sophmores in the finale. The seniors, juniors, and sophmores have all won a cycle now, and if any of these teams captures this final round they will be declared winner of the league. In the event that the frosh win this cycle, there will be a playoff to decide the final champion.

GRAND

SATURDAY
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CHORUSES FAVORITES!
ENGLAND'S AMAZING
CARLTON EMMY
And His "MAD WAG RING"
20-CANINE COMEDIANS—20
The Only to be Seen
M. E. SULLIVAN!

ON THE SCREEN
"THE GAY FALCON"

FROSH BEAT BLACK HAWKS IN PRELIMINARY

Coach P. M. "Mike" Snider's improved freshman hoopers racked up another victory Saturday night, conquering the Huntingdon Black Hawks, 43-37. The yearlings held a 24-17 lead at the end of the third quarter, but slowed up in the last period as the substitutes took over the chores.

Kitman and Jaffrey were the pace-setters for the frosh with 11 and 10 points respectively, while Lindsay and Gutshall got 11 and nine counters for the losers. Shock with eight points was another star for the Papooses.

For the first quarter the tilt was tightly waged and at the end of this session the homesters held a slim, 12-10 advantage. They began to hit in the second canto, however, and at halftime they held a 24-11 edge. The Blue and Gold continued to have the better of the going in the third period, and it wasn't until the subs took over that the Black Hawks began to cut into their lead. With three minutes of the contest remaining the visitors had cut their margin to 36-32, but Coach Snider put his first string back into action then and they put a halt to the surge.

SOPHS OVERCOME JUNIORS 35-30

After leading at halftime by two points last evening, the juniors apparently felt that they had the game won and quit playing basketball. They substituted football instead which proved very costly for the sophmores won by virtue of five foul conversions. The juniors were in a generous mood, and left the second-year men shoot some 14 free tosses from the fifteen-foot line.

The juniors took the lead early in the first quarter and hung on to it for two quarters. But the second half showed that they lacked the stuff to last four quarters as they relinquished their lead in the third quarter and fell farther behind as the game drew to a close. Bob Newcombe got his bearings in the final half and split the cords with six field goals and two charity tosses for a 14-point total. However, high scoring honors went to the losers. Thorn dropped eight two-pointers for a total of 16 for the hapless junior quintet.

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The Sports Editor's Pow Wow

Judging by the weather one would say that this is only the middle of basketball season, but tomorrow night's game winds up the season for the Swartzmen. Let's hope they end it the right way. The boys are really out to even the score with the Lewisburg quintet. The Bisons handed the Indians their worst beating of the entire season back in January and the team would like to remove that blot from their otherwise respectable record. The advantage of playing on the home hardwoods should aid the locals in their attempt to upset the visitors.

With the basketball season nearly history, we begin to look forward to baseball and track. The sudden change of weather has cooled off a little of the enthusiasm that had already risen for spring sports, but a quick thaw will remedy this. Coach Snider had originally planned to issue track suits today and start the thinclads into the training routine. However, the postponement of this plan is certain since no outside work can be done. All prospective trackmen should call at the gym within the next week, though, as the first meet is only about five weeks away.

After tomorrow night's battle the baseballers will start to lumber up their arms in the gymnasium. It will probably be Easter before they get on the field at all. Baseball prospects are very uncertain at present. It looks like there will be a number of capable infielders and outfielders but a dearth of pitching talent puts the Swartzmen in a bad spot. The schedule is not completed yet, but the first game will, in all probability, not be played until the middle of April.

The intramural sports program for the winter is nearly over, also. There will be one more bowling cycle to determine the final winner. The first three cycles found three different winners so a fourth cycle will be played to see which team is tops. The sophmores, juniors, and seniors won cycles in that order. Due to both the loss of men and a slump, the juniors do not appear to be able to give the sophmores and seniors much of a fight for the championship. It looks like a battle between the sophmores and seniors.

The second cycle of the basketball league has also produced its share of upsets. The juniors finally succeeded in knocking off the seniors last week only to drop a decision to the sophmores last night. It may be necessary to have a playoff to find a winner on the hardwoods.

SWARTZMEN ROUT E-TOWN 61-31 DROP SECOND TO ST. VINCENT

Cagemen Make It Two in A Row Over E-town But Lose Second to Bearcats.

The Swartzmen again proved their superiority over the Phantoms of Elizabethtown by soundly trouncing them on their own floor last Friday night by a 61-31 score. There was little doubt of the outcome from the very beginning. The opening whistle had not yet died out when Eisenhart hung up his first of seven field goals to give the visitors the advantage. By the end of the first quarter they had doubled the score on the home team to the tune of 16 to 8, thanks to Eisenhart who dropped 13 of the 16 in the hoop.

The second quarter was a repetition of the first except that Query, Clapperton, Reklis and Leeper had found the ring by this time, and they began to contribute generously to the Indian cause. At halftime the scoreboard read 30 for the Redmen and 15 for the home team.

Apparently the Indians were playing with vengeance as they kept the scorekeeper busy in the last two periods also with a barrage of two pointers. Eisenhart slowed down to a walk after a torrid first period but managed to get seven field goals and three fouls for a high game total of 17 points.

The Indian cagers should have saved a few of the points they got against E-town for the following evening, though, as the St. Vincent Bearcats took their measure by a 48-31 score. Captain Reklis was out of this game with a severe cold and left the locals short-handed in the way of guards. The lack of someone to set up the plays in his place was evident in the misfiring offense of the Indians on that evening.

The Bearcats took a slim lead in the first quarter and hung on to it at halftime by the margin of 28 to 21. The second half found the charges of Coach Swartz unable to improve their position as the Bearcats started pulling away to make it 38-28 at the third period mark.

Ray Clapperton was troubled with a bad cold and had to be taken out part of the second half. He tried to help the Juniata cause but finally gave it up and went to the infirmary immediately after the game.

Hamilton of the St. Vincent squad led the scoring parade for the evening with 16 counters. Query was high for Juniata with 6 and 2 for 14 points.

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SODAS MAGAZINES

SKIP'S

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Squaw Talk

THREE CHEERS

The Geiger Henson team defeated the high school girls' varsity 26-18 Thursday afternoon in the most rough and tumble game this series has seen for a long time. The game was remarkably quiet at the start with both sides tailing and retreating for two point leads. The score at the half was 18-14 in favor of the college girls when they began to put on the pressure and rolled up a final score of 26-18. Fisher, Lang and Ericson played a fighting game for the losers.

AT LAST . . .

We have a definite schedule for mixed volleyball. If you're interested in seeing a riotous game, come to the gym next Tuesday night. There'll be plenty of excitement on hand for everyone concerned.

ALL ALONE . . .

Blues don't come only in the night—it "ain't right" that we tennis and golf enthusiasts have to sit here very patiently and watch the dust collect on our rackets and clubs . . . then with a big sigh, look out the window and see old man winter collecting on the tennis courts. Tain't fair . . . but there'll come a day. Wait and see!!

FAVORITE LAST WORDS . . .

"If at first you don't succeed Try, try again"

These the words that haunt my brain

When I take out my pen To find some words to enter here

As "famous lasts" again. So I try 'n try 'n finally sigh "I guess the best one is . . ."

Good-bye

M. L.

CLIFTON THEATRE

THURSDAY—Thrill Day

ADULTS 15c CHILDREN 10c Plus Tax

2 FEATURES

Richard Cromwell-Rita Quigley

in

"THE RIOT SQUAD"

and

William Tracy—James Gleason

Noah Beery, Jr.—Elyse Knox

in

"TANKS A MILLION"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Dick Foran & Anne Gwynne

in

"MOB TOWN"

and

Ray Corrigan—John King

Max Terhune

in

"UNDERGROUND RUSTLERS"

MON.—TUES.—WED

The Laugh Hit of All Times!

ABBOTT and COSTELLO

in

"RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

WORK GOES ON RAPIDLY FOR SEMESTER PLAY

Symbolic Characters; Choral Speaking; Intricate Lighting Are in Play.

Rehearsals and production work have proceeded well beyond the halfway point in the production schedule of the "Devil and Daniel Webster", and crews are rapidly bringing their work to a close. The building of the set has been completed under the supervision of Irene Fancett, and is now being painted by a committee headed by Ethel Trimmer.

"The Devil and Daniel Webster" is an impressionistic play. The author, Stephen Vincent Benet, attempts to make the audience believe in the reality of the characters and situations which arise on the stage. The play revolves around a farmer, Jabez Stone (Leland Miles), who has his wedding party interrupted by the sudden appearance of the devil in the person of a Boston lawyer, Mr. Scratch (Tom Cooney), who has come to collect the soul that Jabez mortgaged to him ten years previous in return for wealth and marriage to Mary Stone (Jean Johnston). The chief guest of the evening, Daniel Webster (Bill Thorn) elects to defend Jabez, and the Devil accepts, plunging the room into darkness and calling forth from the dead twelve of the most evil characters in American history to act as a jury. The ending, in which Webster saves America, as symbolized by Jabez, from "going to the devil", is a magnificent and heart-stirring scene, unlike any other in the history of the modern theatre.

Once again Miss Kathleen Burnett works against time, as she did with the widely praised "Stage Door", for which barely more than three and a half production weeks were available. Although only a one act play, "The Devil" should necessitate as long, if not a longer production period than "Stage Door", for it employs exaggerated symbolic characters, choral speaking, and unusually intricate lighting effects—all of which demand intensive work and rehearsal.

W. C. A. TO SPONSOR THIS, OUR FACULTY?

Entertainment for Saturday evening, March 14, will be sponsored by the W. C. A., which is planning "This, Our Faculty", a program which will feature take-offs on Juniata faculty members by various appropriately talented students.

This is the first time that the W. C. A. has planned a Saturday evening social affair for the entire student body and faculty. Plans are under way with Mary Musser, acting president, serving as chairman of a committee which is composed of Laura Beach, Margaret Gilmore, Pauline Simchock and Anne Accellini.

CHOIR PRESENTS HOME CONCERT

The Juniata College Choir gave its first "Home Concert" in Oiler Hall, Sunday at 4:30 P. M.

For the first time in the ten years of the choir, the Home Concert was given in Oiler Hall rather than in the regular worship service at the Stone Church. A good size audience of students, town folk, faculty member and parents enjoyed the presentation by the choir.

The program was made up from the repertoire which the choir has been working on for its trips—Eastern, Western and week-end trips, in to the surrounding communities.

The program was made up of music of the early churches—music by Palestrina and Bach as well as early American music by Conrad Beissel, music from the Ephrata Cloisters. The theme from the sacred movement of the New World Symphony by Dvorak, arranged by Williams Arns Fisher, was one of the more popular numbers. Roll, Chariot, by Noble Cain, has almost become as much a part of the choir as its director, Professor Charles L. Rowland. The piece has been requested more often during the history of the choir than any other number. This year it was requested as an encore after it had already been presented to a high school audience. Other numbers were by contemporary composers such as Noble, Dett, Richter, and Scholin.

LIBRARY RECEIVES BOOKS FROM BRETHREN

The Juniata College Library has recently received a gift of three books from the Brethren Publishing House of Elgin, Illinois, as a part of this firm's plan to help build up a Brethren book collection in the Library. The collection is already started and is growing gradually with added purchases and donations.

The first of these books, "Meet Harry Kurtz", by Harry A. Brandt, Assistant Editor of the Gospel Messenger, is the biography of one of the true Brethren pioneers in the United States. Henry Kurtz established the first church paper, the Monthly Gospel Visitor, and really set on foot the movement that resulted finally in the Brethren Publishing House.

J. E. Miller's "The Story of Our Church", presents a panoramic view of the spread and development of the church over a period of two hundred thirty-three years, described in vivid pictures from the beginning years in Germany up to the present day. The author is eminently qualified to write this history of a church he has served faithfully for many years. He has served vicariously as Sunday School Secretary, as Literary Editor of the Brethren Publishing House, and, at present, as research worker for the church.

The third book, Myra Brooks Welch's "The Touch of the Master's Hand", is a collection of poems headed by the familiar one which gives its title to the book. Its rather romantic history is that of "a singer separated from her song"; for years Mrs. Welch's most famous poem was published anonymously in publications throughout the United States, while she was allowed to be forgotten. This volume is meant partly to atone for the long neglect suffered by the poetess, at least giving her the credit that is her due.

Y. W. SOLICITS CLOTHES FOR FRIENDS' SERVICE

The Y. W. C. A. is soliciting articles of clothing from the girls in the residence halls, which will be turned over to the American Friends' Service Committee for distribution to those in need because of the war.

The drive will be closed on Saturday. Representatives from the various halls have been appointed by the Y. W. C. A. president.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4
Probe and Scalpel will meet in Room 204 at 7:00 tonight.
The Masquers hold their monthly meeting at 8:00 in the Women's Day Student Room.
Alfred Buselle, Jr., will lecture at 8:30 in Oiler Hall.
THURSDAY, MARCH 5
The Volunteers meet in their regular worship at 6:40 in the old chapel.
I. R. C. will meet in their bi-monthly discussion group at 7:00.
Juniata Varsity will play Bucknell in basketball at 8:15 in the gym.
FRIDAY, MARCH 6
The Tycoons will meet in their regular club assembly in the "Y" club room at 7:00.
F. M. F. will hold their weekly meeting at 7:30.
The W. A. A. will gather at 7:00 for their regular meeting.
SATURDAY, MARCH 7
The Chemistry Club will entertain the students in the gym at 8:15.
SUNDAY, MARCH 8
9:20—All are invited to the President's Bible Hour in the chapel.
10:30—Church Service in the Stone Church.
6:15 Y. M. C. A.
6:30 Y. W. C. A.
MONDAY, MARCH 9
Scribimus will meet at 6:45.
TUESDAY, MARCH 10
The Volunteers will hold their bi-weekly services at 6:40.
Following Volunteers, the Maranatha Club will meet at 7:15.

ABC CLUB HEARS MISS CLARA COCKERVILLE

The Alpha Beta Gamma Club met for a special meeting on Thursday evening, February 26, in the Home Management House.
Miss Clara Cockerville, director of elementary schools in Altoona, was introduced as the speaker of the evening by Lorlene Knepp, program chairman.

In her talk she said the word used today in elementary education to best describe this trend is "readiness." The prospective teacher must be ready to teach the citizens of tomorrow. Miss Cockerville then enumerated the present trends in the educational field where progressive ideas are put into effect. Each teacher must teach in harmony with her own philosophy of education. The grade school teacher has a most important defense job in teaching the leaders of the post-war period.

Each member was greatly challenged by this informed speaker in regard to the importance of her profession in these war times.

Dorothy Friday, the president of the club, had charge of the business session, when plans were outlined for the following meetings of the school year.

Betty Miller was in charge of the refreshments, which were appropriate to the season.

I. R. C. MEMBERS ATTEND PITTSBURGH MEETING

Mr. Charles C. Read, Irene Fancett, Ann Esther Hill and Harold Utts attended the annual conference of the International Relations Organizations which was held at Pittsburgh from February 23 to March 1.

The conference started Friday and lasted until Sunday. A large group attended these meetings, which were held at the Fort Pitt Hotel, to discuss problems of post-war reconstruction. The world after the war, the economic, political, cultural, and social aspects, the role of religion in reconstruction, were the chief topics discussed.

The role of religion was discussed Sunday morning at a Friends' meeting to which everyone was invited.

Among the speakers were: Haridas Muzundar from India; Philip Jacobs formerly of Turkey; Wilhelm Solzbacher, a German refugee; Benjamin H. Williams who is a professor of political science at the University of Pittsburgh; Freda Utley, a former advocate of communism; and Bernard Clausen who is now a Baptist minister in Pittsburgh. Most of these lectures were followed by forum discussion which was very enthusiastically received.

A report of the proceedings of these meetings will be given to the social science seminar Wednesday evening at Mr. Read's apartment.

MHEDI K'SARA SPEAKS AT MARANATHA

Mr. Mhedi K'sara, a Mohammedan convert, was the guest speaker at the Maranatha meeting last Tuesday evening.

Mr. K'sara spoke to the club members about his experience with Mohammedanism and Christianity.

At the next meeting of the club a discussion concerning the Jews in the book of Romans will take place.

ALUMNI BANQUET HELD SATURDAY

The Alumni Banquet of the Philadelphia and South Jersey area was one of the outstanding events on the Alumni calendar.

It was held in Philadelphia on Saturday, February 28. The toastmaster at the banquet was the President of the Association, Mr. Percy Rowland. The main speaker was the President of Ursinus College. College Hill was well represented by Professor H. H. Nye, Harold Brumbaugh and John Saylor, all of whom gave short talks. The popular vocal trio "The Chirps", consisting of Annabelle Mummert, Anne Vandersloot and Lorna Ruble provided special music.

By means of these banquets, graduates of former years are kept in touch with activities at Juniata and are able to meet acquaintances and renew friendships made on College Hill.

This banquet, along with the Huntingdon County Alumni banquet held a few weeks ago here on campus, opened the spring round of Alumni Banquets which closes during Commencement Week at Juniata when the various classes and groups meet in both joint and separate meetings.

Chemists Present Play Saturday

The chemistry students of Fourth Founders have written a short play which will be presented Saturday evening during an intermission from square dancing.

The cast includes the following people: Walter Farnsworth, Ray Curanzy, Ralph Rogers, Erwin Hahn, Eugene Morningstar, Dan Long, Merle Aitken and Bob Parsons.

The play is a comedy depicting the life of a science student, or a day in the new modern research building behind Science Hall. Freshmen chemistry majors are going to help with the stage work.

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JUNIATA COLLEGE THE JUNIATIAN STUDENT WEEKLY

DON'T FORGET TO COME OUT AND VOTE TUESDAY

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VOL. XVIII

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1942

No. 19

"DEVIL AND DANIEL WEBSTER" WILL BE PRESENTED FRIDAY

Bill Thorn and Tom Cooney To Play Title Roles in Masquers Production Directed by Miss Kathleen Burnett; Proceeds To Go To Red Cross.

The "Devil and Daniel Webster" will be presented by the Juniata College Masquers this Friday, March 13, in Oller Hall at 8:15 P. M. This play was written by Stephen Vincent Benet, and has been directed by Miss Kathleen Burnett, dramatics instructor of Juniata. The entire proceeds of the evening will be donated to the American Red Cross.

"The Devil and Daniel Webster" was first arranged as an opera by the American Lyric Theatre, which presented it, in association with the League of Composers on May 18, 1939 at the Martin Beck Theatre in New York. The opera was an over-night sensation and caused much discussion about its strange plot, symbolic characters, and impressionistic style. Mr. Benet, who had collaborated with Douglas Moore on the opera, then revised the production for the use of acting groups as a straight play.

This latter version was bought by the motion pictures and released in January of this year under the title of "All That Money Can Buy", with James Craig, Simone Simon, Edward Arnold, and Walter Huston. Thus it can be seen that "The Devil and Daniel Webster" is a thoroughly new play which has not yet even had a running engagement of serious length; in fact, the play, and the style in which it is written are still in the experimental stage.

There has been so much discussion about the play on the campus since its selection as the second semester production that it hardly seems necessary to describe the plot; suffice it to say that the story concerns a young farmer, Jabez Stone, who, thanks to the honored guest at his wedding, Daniel Webster, wins back his soul from Mr. Scratch, to whom he has sold it in return for riches and marriage to Mary Stone. Underlying the whole plot is a patriotic theme which, reaching its height in Webster's magnificent speech, packs the play with a high emotional charge.

Whether the Masquers' experiment in impressionism is successful or unsuccessful will depend not only on the cast, which will be at (Continued on Page 4)

FUTURE DOCTORS HEAR DR. A. DOMONKOS

"Medical Education in Europe" was the topic of the address presented by Dr. Anthony Domonkos to the Probe and Scalpel Club last night. Dr. Domonkos (husband of Mrs. Dorothy Parrish Domonkos) is at present the resident physician in the Blair Memorial Hospital.

The speaker, who took the five-year medical course in the University of Budapest (in Budapest Hungary), pointed out that in the European medical schools the first two years are spent in preclinical studies (as anatomy and biochemistry) and the last three years are devoted to clinical work and to non-clinical studies (as pathology, bacteriology, and bacteriology). Dr. Domonkos spoke of the curriculum of the medical schools in Europe, of the student life, and in general of the status of the medical profession in Europe.

W.A.A. SPORTS DAY TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Miss Betty Fleck and Ruth Ann Davis Head Committees which Make Arrangements For Annual Affair.

The High School All-Sports Day, sponsored each year by the W. A. A., will be held Saturday, March 14. Each year since 1940, Miss Betty Fleck, women's athletic instructor, has taken charge of arrangements to make this event successful.

The girls are divided into color teams so that they have opportunity to make new acquaintances. Throughout the day, volleyball, basketball, ping-pong, shuffleboard, and other games form the program of events. A special luncheon is held in the dining room, at noon, held in the dining room at noon, 4:30 o'clock. The girls are conducted on a short tour of various college dormitory rooms.

The committees include the following as chairmen: General, Ruth Ann Davis; Invitation, Mary Livingston; Registration, Dolly Crum-packer; Publicity, Ruth Neal; Hostess, Mary Beth High; Property, Irene Faucett; Refreshment, Betty Shaffer; Games, Ruth Straussner; and Official, Ethel Trimmer.

L. HATFIELD TO BE GUEST ARTIST

Mr. Lansing Hatfield, Metropolitan Opera singer, will appear in Oller Hall, Wednesday, March 13, at 8:15 o'clock.

Mr. Hatfield is a recent winner of the Metropolitan Audition and became a member of that organization at the age of twenty-nine years.

Mr. Hatfield studied in Baltimore and started his professional work in Charlotte, N. C., on a radio program.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Hatfield took leads in "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "Suzanne" while singing with the American Lyric Theatre. He also sang "Jo" in "Showboat" at New York and title roles with the St. Louis Municipal opera.

Mr. Hatfield is the concluding artist of the Cooperative Concert Series.

CHEMISTRY CLUB GIVES NOVEL PROGRAM SATURDAY NIGHT

A glimpse into a day in Science Hall was shown on Saturday night when the Chemistry Club sponsored a party for the entire college.

The major part of the party was taken up with the skit concerning the budding young chemists and the remainder of the evening was spent in folk games.

Those taking part in the skit were Walter Parnsworth, Merle Aitken, Ray Curanzy, Ike Hahn, Dick Long, Eugene Morningstar, Phil Jones, Ralph Rogers, George Tay, George Brumbaugh, Robert Parsons, and Clyde Pentz. The skit was written by Chemistry students of Fourth Founders in collaboration with all the members of the Chemistry Club.

Dr. Donald C. Rockwell called, and taught several new folk games, accompanied by recorded music.

At the conclusion of the games, refreshments were served in the basement.

JOB HUNTER'S CLINIC BEGINS ON MARCH 17

A Job Hunter's Clinic has been arranged for students who are interested in securing employment or graduate school connections for next year. Any Juniata students, but especially seniors are invited to meet with faculty members and others for a series of conferences on the ways and means of getting placed. Included among the speakers are Mr. Frank Sargent, Dr. N. J. Brumbaugh, Dr. Harold C. Binkley, Dr. E. S. Kirschoff and President Charles C. Ellis. Each conference is planned to help students in some special phase of the problem of finding employment.

Since all the conferences are scheduled during free chapel periods, they will be approximately one-half hour in length and will have to begin promptly on time.

A list of problems for discussion with their scheduled times will be posted on the bulletin board outside of Student's Hall and separate copies will be available for each senior. Opportunity will be given at each conference for questions and discussion. As was the case in the previous two years of Job Clinics, attendance is optional, but each student is urged to come and take part in any that are of interest to him. Consult the schedule immediately!

VOTE CRITICALLY, URGES SENATE!

Excited speeches, whispered words, loud declamations, heated arguments, cool and decisive statements, superlative exclamations, caustic questions—such are the circumstances which are evoked by election times, and it is only natural that such conditions should exist, for it is in this fashion that the qualifications of the candidates are investigated.

However, the critical student will notice that in these phrases descriptive of the various attitudes attendant to elections there are implicitly implied two basic approaches. The one approach is that one void of emotion and fervor which seeks the best candidate on the basis of a cool and intelligent consideration. It is the approach of the intellectually mature. The other approach is emotional and one in which we can characteristically describe the person as being "hot and bothered."

There is still a third approach—which is no approach. Here the individual simply settles down more deeply into his armchair of mental complacency, and to avoid being disturbed about the whole matter he simply puts up a sign which indicates a defeatist or a fatalistic attitude, and thus he waves away all intruders. He is the person of political irresponsibility. He is the gull to the very government which provided him with this armchair.

We are approaching an election period; indeed, it may be said in all seriousness that (with the exception of the student who has been 21 for over eight months) these are the most important elections of any in which the student has yet participated, for the results of this ballot determine in a measure just how the student will live for the next year. What, then, shall be your approach?

The unfortunate aspect of any democratic form of government is that it is auto-intoxicating; that is to say, just as in a living organism the very processes which give rise to the growth and vital manifestations of that organism also give rise to poisonous wastes, and the gradual accumulation of these wastes finally gives rise to that state known as old age, and finally to death itself—so in a democracy that very freedom which was held all important causes the members of the government to become laxer and laxer until they no longer are willing to accept the responsibilities which are necessary to insure their freedom. Witness Sparta and Athens; indeed, witness the United States of the last two decades.

Recognizing, therefore, that we must assume responsibilities in a student government if it is to be successful (and thus eliminating the validity of the third approach mentioned above), what then shall we say about the two remaining attitudes (the emotional and the rational)? Although the emotional approach serves to stimulate interest and enthusiasm where it otherwise may not have existed, has it not been true within the ken of all that when applied to the choosing element the rational and intelligent approach is the one which in retrospect has caused the least regret?

Therefore, on the basis of these considerations, and on the behalf of the Senate (which is to imply on behalf of the students themselves) we do urge every student to give full and weighty thought to this matter of selecting their representatives and their governing body. Consider each candidate carefully, critically, and, consequently, and consummately. And then! . . . vote.

COONEY, THORN, ZWICKER ARE NAMED FOR SENATE PRESIDENT

Nominees For Secretary Are Horner, Triplett And Wike

The Juniata has received official notice that Thomas Cooney, William Thorn, and Hollis Zwicker have been nominated for the presidency of the 1942-43 Student Senate. The announcement also stated that the Senate has nominated Marian Horner, Betty Jane Triplett and Janet Wike as the three candidates for the office of secretary of next year's student organization. All candidates named are prominent members of the class of 1943.

The date of the student election to fill these two important campus offices has been set for Tuesday morning, March 17, during the regular student activities period. Every student is eligible to vote and opportunity will be given for nominations from the floor should there be any desire on the part of the students to supplement the list of nominees prepared by the Senate.

INEZ NIENOW SPEAKS TO WOMEN STUDENTS

Miss Inez Nienow, of the home economics department, addressed the members of the Women's House when they met at ten o'clock in the chapel Friday evening.

Miss Nienow centered her message around the basis of physical fitness which includes proper eating habits and sufficient rest. Stress was laid upon regular attendance at meals including breakfast. It was also pointed out that an intelligent person would participate in activities only to the extent that they would still get at least seven hours rest each night.

In commenting on the persons selected for nomination, President Luban Letter said, "The Senate presents these candidates to the students with the sincere belief that, from the point of view of leadership, ability, previous activity, and general qualifications, these nominees are the ones most suited from the Junior Class for the offices indicated. We hope that the students will be just as sincere in selecting from this group the ones most suited for the positions." (Editor's Note: A brief resume of the achievements of these students during their college careers is presented by the Juniata on page four of this issue.)

A majority vote is necessary for election to the offices. If no candidate receives a majority on the first ballot, the names of the two candidates who have received the highest number of votes will be submitted to the student body for a reballoting. The candidate for president who receives the second highest number of votes automatically becomes vice president.

The election of people to fill the various chairmanships in the Senate will take place at a later date. All Senate offices are filled by election with the exception of the treasurer who is appointed by the President of the College upon the recommendation of the Business Administration Department.

Eight Senate positions remain to be filled: nomination of people to fill these positions are in the process of preparation and the names of these candidates will be presented to the student body as soon as the presidential and secretarial posts have been filled.

COMMENCEMENT DATE CHANGED TO JUNE 1

President Charles C. Ellis recently announced to the students in chapel that in accordance with the accelerated college program and in order to accommodate students in relation to the present national emergency, the faculty has voted to move the commencement forward from Monday, June 8 to Monday, June 1.

At the time of the infantile paralysis quarantine last fall, the date of commencement was set back one week from the originally scheduled date, June 1, thus the recent change brings a welcome of graduation back to its normal time. . . . F. JOHN DOE

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On this page we present the winning literature of the Will Judy Contest. Each of the writings has its own peculiar merits, which we would urge you to note—the aftermath of the contest is as important as its anticipation.

BOOK REVIEW: TRANSPOSED HEADS

by Laban Leiter

One casually glances over the shelf of books containing more recent publications, and as the eye recognizes here and there a name which has gained a place under the lens of literary scrutiny because of previous performance, it suddenly comes to focus on the name of Thomas Mann, and then quickly shifts upward to finish the identification of the book by examining the title.

The eye sees, transmits its impulses to the brain and immediately a series of thought impulses tumble headlong over each other in an effort to assert themselves. "The Transposed Heads! a clever treatise of political theory? a story of intrigue in court life? an essay on some outstanding men?" The mind is curious, the hand cooperative as it reaches forward and deftly fingers the book from the shelf.

If the thoughts tumbled headlong before they now race nimbly around, for the cover is not the sombre black of "The Coming Victory of Democracy", nor is it the warm red of "Königliche Hoheit". The first glance reveals a perfectly atypical tree with nicely curving trunk and circling branches. And then the four figures come into prominence, just as if they had been hiding in the tree. The one is obviously an Indian goddess. The six arms and characteristic headdress are clues enough for that. A second appears to be a strong stalwart native, stripped to the waist. The third leaves the impression of a man not interested in the worldly. The fourth is a Venus d'Milo (with apologies to the fourth for such a crude comparison). The figures were not observed in that order.

The cover is lifted, the title page mentions the fact that this is "a legend of India," the first page begins "The story of Sita of the beautiful lips . . . is so sanguinary, so amazing to the senses, that it makes the greatest demands on the hearer's strength of mind . . .", and two hours later the book has been read.

But if the cover is different not the less so is the book itself, for herein one observes intricately and delicately interwoven with the incredible legend of India profound moral philosophy, daring physiological speculation, acute analysis of mortal man, and a literary style both naive and masterful.

It is not until the two friends, Nanda (strongly and beautifully bodied but mentally a clod) and Shridaman (with mind well trained in the process of logic and language of the metaphysical, but weak and slight of body) see Sita (who has already been properly described) that the action of the legend begins. Mann very quickly marries Sita to Shridaman and as quickly takes the three to the wayside shrine where a most amazing turning point in the story occurs.

Shridaman enters the shrine alone and because of the mental torment he experiences as a result of lack of confidence in his marital life, takes occasion to cut off his head to sacrifice himself to Durga-Devī, goddess of beginning and ending. Nanda enters the shrine, sees the horrible sight, and because of his friendship, seizes the sword and cuts off his own head. Sita enters, faints, finally revives, and thinks the men killed each other in a quarrel over her (such an idea taking origin in the previous workings of her mind). She is about to hang herself when Durga-Devī intercedes. After a long speech of admonition to Sita, the goddess gives her power to restore the heads and bring the men back to life. Sita puts the heads on in reverse order and the result is the friend body with the husband head and the husband body with the friend head.

By such a clever little ruse, Mann has put himself in a most favorable position to reflect on that question as old as Homo sapiens himself: which is the most important, mind or body? Is it the body that Sita has married or is it the head?

The three, feeling their inadequacy to cope with the question, appeal to the hermit Kamadama for a decision. The hermit decides in favor of the mind, and the three, realizing the rational mind pursuing the question would comment to itself

But Mann is not an extreme rationalist. He recognizes the sentient self and its close relation to the rational self.

Although the reader experiences that comfortable feeling (felt necessary at the end of a work of literature due to that conditioning factor of the "lived-happily-ever-after" complex) now that Sita is united to the mind she loved and the body she desired, the author quickly dispels that gathering feeling by further transformation.

For no longer does the body of Nanda under the head of Shridaman maintain its beautiful strength and proportions, nor does the head of Shridaman on the body of Nanda maintain its original qualities but begins to become Nanda-like. Similar changes happen to Nanda with the Shridaman body who is now living the life of a hermit.

By now the reader is not surprised at all when, after Samadhi (son of Sita) is several years old, Sita makes a pilgrimage to seek out Nanda. Shridaman learns of the pilgrimage and follows her and there at Nanda's hut all three are burned on the funeral pyre after the two friends have fittingly killed each other.

Most likely the reader's first impulse after turning the last page of this book will be to rush out in the open to take in great gulps of fresh air, and then after some minutes of recuperating will seek to make order of this absorbing short story.

Mann hardly writes this story for the sheer literary value it possesses, for, although that would be reason enough, one does not read Mann and conclude that he writes for the pure joy of writing. Nevertheless, one marvels at the skill with which Mann draws the reader's attention and holds it throughout. Surprising also is the knowledge of Indian folklore which the author reveals, a part of Mann never before suspected.

Mann, by transposing the heads, does find opportunity to suggest the answer to the question of which is more important, mind or body. And the answer is neither; for as Mann points out, the mind is not without the body, nor is the body without the mind. Mind and body are, therefore, not entities but merely parts of the individual, the individual being the entity. The possibilities suggested by this transposition of heads (a change so radical as not to be startling) could well be used as the starting point for profound moral philosophy, for speculative physiological theorizing, or just stimulating contemplation.

In any event, it must be said that in this masterpiece (a word which because of its frequent and indiscriminate usage appears shoddy when applied to this book), Thomas Mann has transcended the common and mundane so prevalent in contemporary novelists.

'NIGHT WATCH'

by Leland Miles

Old Jim gazed for the fourth time and still unbelievably, at the headline of the soiled paper—"Reynolds Escapes State Prison." He shoved the paper to one side, and gazed moodily out of the window into the night. His lips set in a thin, determined line, as he finally rose, put on his wooden jacket, and stepped out from his watchman's shack onto the wharf. Like a man in his sleep the old white-haired figure walked down the pier, the lantern which he carried glowing dimly as it winked at the enveloping fog. The rustling of the wind through the riggings of the freighters, the sound of the foghorns in the distance, and the lapping of the waves against the pier combined to form a grotesque fantasy of sound. A dull light shone on the small cabin boat huddled at the extremity of that protecting arm of wood which was the pier—the pier, half buried in the grayish mist. The watchman's footsteps stopped as he reached the gangplank of the small craft. Jim raised the lantern to afford a better light.

"George?" he called in a strange voice. A shadow flitted across the open porthole, and the door opened a little, allowing a stream of light to spill out over the deck.

"Yeah?"

Jim stood at the gangplank, his eyes squinting at the suddenly released light. He spoke slowly, deliberately, and with a quietness that barely held its own above the vague noises of the harbor.

"You lied, George. You lied to me. You said you'd been paroled. I wondered why you wanted to sleep here instead of home."

"Well, so what?" came the harsh reply, betraying a nervous, wavering quality.

All quiet. No answer—unless the waves, lapping quietly against the sides of the boat, could be taken for an answer.

The light on the boat went out.

"What's ya doin' out there?" the voice called out nervously. The moon played down on the deck, casting grotesque shadows around the cabin. "Why don't you say something? Where are ya? Don't try to sneak up on me"—the voice grew hysterical. "I got a gun, and so help me I'll let you have it if I have to. I'll—"

A shadow loomed up in the open doorway—a shadow that the moon was not responsible for. A pistol shot shattered the darkness of the cabin.

Again all quiet.

Old Jim walked slowly down the gangplank, picked up his lantern which he had left on the pier, and walked back toward his shack.

The newspapers had stated that George Reynolds had said he would never be taken alive. He wouldn't—his father had seen to that.

Tomahawk

Back with winter comes Tommy.

Dottie really likes the Glens.

\$64 QUESTION

Why does it take Buck and Slinky two hours to walk the Loop? Psychology can be used in Sociology, too.

Barbara sews a button on Ray's coat so that he can go to the party—with Miriam.

Bill Nyce thinks no one knows why he has taken a sudden interest in the church choir.

Hoover's girl looks nice from a distance; how is she up close, Bob?

THIS WAR SITUATION—

Jean and Ruth say, "Thumbs up!" Chuck says "Thumbs down!"

Who goes "Bibbidi-bibbidi" for pronunciation, see Hunter.

Who are Gertie and Albie?

Want to learn something? See Prof. Utts.

ADVICE TO MARTHA
Discontentment surrounds those who are left to themselves.

The Chemistry Club makes us realize the nearness of the war with its multiple explosions.

Looking Faw, Faw out on the horizon, she noticed a Saylor standing on the bridge.

Track stars take on unnatural appearances with their new uniforms. For perfect fits, see Dunmire and Zwicker.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK—

What happened to the can of pretzels at the party Saturday night?

Tommy hears that Bidwell got the best of Kay. Maybe he was just hungry.

Seen dancing at the party Miss Spencer and Bill.

Tommy offers a reward to the one who can tell a worse joke than Zehner.

Maybe Betsy just wasn't blessed with a sense of humor.

Toll and Quint have a sure fire method of settling differences.

Gingrich jumps with joy when Dr. Crummy is away.

No, it was not a flat tire; the choir has a better excuse. It seems the fuel pump wouldn't work.

Pentz couldn't put his Beth foot forward this weekend.

Haines must have bumped into a door. Now it's there, now it isn't.

It seems that fourth wing has a member who is loaded with personality.

Tommy feels sorry for Dick—He has only one left now—in Hagers-town.

Tommy apologizes to Bieber for spelling his name wrong.

Doc succeeds in securing a good Livin'.

Gaynor and Binkley can't seem to agree to terms. May the best man win.

Van Natta enjoys Mendelssohn's "Wedding March". Is he that serious?

Sincerely yours,
TOM A. HAWK

ALUMNI ARROWHEADS

Headquarters & Headquarters Co., 84th Reconnaissance Bureau, Pine Camp, New York.

Nurslings of the first World War we are properly called "the lost generation". We were the starry-eyed youngsters of the mad twenties, the over-serious students or the down-and-outers of the depression thirties, and it is we who are now caught in the warping forties. The term "lost generation" originated, to be sure, in the depression years, but it was prophetically applied to those children of the twenties, and now no prophet is needed to foresee the tribulations in store within the present decade. As I make the acquaintance of army selectees, and they are perhaps the best possible cross-section of American life, as I ask the standard get-acquainted question: "What did you do 'on the outside'?" this phrase, "the lost generation" keeps recurring to my mind.

Many of us ask ourselves: What has this lost generation yet to confront, who or what is our adversary in the forties? To say that we fight only a political foe and that this enemy is the Axis powers, is gravely to underestimate the scope of the struggle forced upon us. On how many fronts, we ask, have we to fight? Viewed first from the most general and inclusive range, we can surely say that our struggle is against the stultifying power of materialism, materialism both of thought and action, materialism which is not merely a denial of our inherited moral and religious goals, but also—and this is even more important—the denial of all moral

and religious goals. Economically our struggle is the conflict against an irresponsible capitalism and against irresponsible alliances against that capitalism. On this front it is the fight for a socially functional economy. Politically ours is the struggle against cynical doctrines of power in the hands of a small party or a single individual, against the militarist state and the militarist ideal. Socially it is the struggle against false attitudes and hopeful cleavages: Against superiority prejudices, anti-Semitism, white against negro, Nordic against Latin, class against class, and culture against culture.

In this struggle we cannot expect a decisive or a dated victory. There will be no triumphant peace in 1950 or before. What does seem certain is that this transition generation, this "lost generation" will either make marked advance on its wide front or will lose irrecoverable ground.

The present over strife cannot be the whole decisive struggle, though it may bring about the conditions for a more favorable decision. The issue must be waged chiefly in the civilian world, by devoted citizens: teachers, editors, ministers, businessmen, labor leaders, by returning soldiers, by all of us who have suffered from the world of yesterday and today and have learned the proper lessons from that suffering.

It is hard to predict progress in this struggle, hard indeed to know whether to our generation any real advance is possible. But is it not conceivable that some considerable portion of "the lost generation" may so lose themselves in the highest sense in this struggle as to bring about greater communality in the social, the cultural, and the religious realms.

P. F. C. J. GLENN GRAY, '36

ESSAY ON BOOKS AND READING

By Ed Minaya

Books cannot take the place of life. Books cannot give us what experience can give us. But books can widen and enlarge life infinitely! And books can clarify and enrich experience!

No bookless life—however full and rich—can ever give a modern man any satisfactory sense of just exactly what he is or where he belongs. For, at best, such a life must be lived in the world as it is today. And the world as it is today is a result of what the world has been in the past! Unless we understand that past we cannot understand what we are.

The man who adds the life of books to the actual life of every day lives the life of his whole race. The man without books lives only the life of one individual. Books can show us where we belong in the scheme of things. They can let us know the past. They can bring us facts and thoughts and understanding to make daily life richer, more colorful and more full of purpose and meaning.

Unless books kindle and delight they soon awaken a distaste which may never again be overcome. Until a man has become a true book-lover, knowing that there are books which can give him intense pleasure, he should never continue with any book which does not hold him despite himself. It does not matter what the book may be which first grips him. For it will inevitably leave in his mind the knowledge that books can delight and can be part of life.

Everywhere the best-educated men—best-educated in the sense of being not merely well-informed but in the truer sense of having knowledge and thought as a vital part of their daily lives—are found to be self-educated whether or not they have had much formal education.

Some emotion, some experience, some contact, has awakened the mind and stirred real curiosity—not the lazy curiosity with which students approach the books they must perforce read at school. These men have plunged into the welter of books; floundered about, become confused, perhaps, at times; but—by the impetus were sufficiently strong—have progressed until they

emerged on to one of the intricate criss-crossing avenues and roads and paths which lead through the apparent wilderness. They have fought and struggled for knowledge. They have constantly sought to coordinate and systematize it. It becomes, finally, a warm and pulsing part of their lives. Whether at college or outside it the only true enduring education is self-education. It must have two essential qualities: broad and well-rounded understanding and zest—

Out of the chaos of books, the man who seeks to educate himself must find books which can give him one or both of these things. For no knowledge is valuable unless it is vigorous and dynamic and useful! And no zest for life of knowledge or self-perfection can endure unless it is associated with broad understanding of the individual's real place in the world. This includes the planet on which he lives, of the past which produced him, of the present of which he is part, of the future which he will help to shape and of the beauties and splendors which make life worth living.

True education can—and must—give understanding of life and show a clear way through life. In seeking to read systematically and synthetically in order to gain rounded knowledge, or to acquire education, where should the individual begin? He should begin along the lines of his most real and intense personal or impersonal interest or curiosity no matter what it may be. Accidents or chance solves this problem in the case of most of those who become book-lovers in boyhood. Books are, indeed, "Magic Doors" through which one can walk into innumerable wonderful worlds. The desirable thing—if chance has not solved the matter for us—is to enter first through the door which attracts us personally. The book to start with is the book which will case the most intense mental excitement and leave an indelible impression that book can be alive. The individual should begin with those books which deal with subjects or people or places which exercise some strong attraction on his curiosity.

(Continued on Pa

MASQUERS TO PRESENT PLAY FRIDAY EVE.

(Continued From Page 1)

tempting choral speaking for the first time, but also on the ability of the audience to understand and grasp the significance of the play.

The members of the cast and of the production crews, who have worked rapidly and faithfully in the short time allotted to them, follow:

CAST

Jabez Stone, Leland Miles; Mary Stone, Jean Johnston; Daniel Webster, William Thorn; Mr. Scratch, Tom Cooney; The Fiddler, Irwin Hahn; Justice Hathorne, Harold Utts; Justice Hathorne's Clerk, Daniel Long; Members of the Jury, Walter Butler, Robert Barnett; King Philip, Meredith Barkley; Simon Girty, Lloyd Zook; Teach, Ed Minaya; Dale, Robert Reiners; Other Members of the Jury: Charles Hess (Morton), Robert Hoover (Smeel); Ross, Blerly, Charles Bargerstock, Clinton Burkett, Fred Musser, Martin Gingrich. Men and women of Cross Corners, New Hampshire: Lola Blough, Janet Wike, Marilyn Gracey, Glen Elbersole, Karl Bombaugh and Ned Book.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Stage Manager, Bob Barnett; Assistant Stage Manager, Leland Miles; Prompter, Doris Beckley; building and staging, Irene Paucett, Bob Barnett, heads; Karl Bombaugh, Richard Christie, Eibel Utts; painting, head, Eibel Triimmer; Clinton, Burkett, Mary Fox, Hilda Gordon, Herbert Landes, Betty Miller, Estie Musser, costumes, head, Doris Wilson; Flossie Crowell, Ruth Ferguson, Sara Jane Matten, Annabelle Mummert, Jane Rummel, Janet Wike, Jeanne Hoffman; lighting, head, Earl Snader; Laban Leiter, Fred McCutcheon, Frances Townsend, Leland Miles; property, head, Kay Green; Florence Crumpacker, Marilyn Gracey, Mary E. Manst, Evelyn Springer, Jean Quimbly; publicity, head, Mary Livingood; Ann Actelli, Vivian Berkebile, Betty Karo, Betsy Replogle, Gretchen Smith, Jeanne Trappe.

FRENCH CLUB ENJOYS ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Le Cercle Français held an open meeting in Students' Hall last Friday evening. The main part of the program was an illustrated lecture by Miss Margaret McCrimmon.

To open the meeting, Elvira Smith, led the group in the singing of French songs. Miss McCrimmon dwelled on the subject of a tour through France and illustrated her talk with pictures on the screen. She pointed out the various places of interest and showed the beautiful buildings and the lovely scenery of France.

Betty Jane Triplett and Dolly Custer were in charge of refreshments.

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FOR PRESIDENT

THOMAS A. COONEY is a graduate of Haddon Heights, N. J., High School. In the field of journalism, Tom served as sports editor of the Juniatian in his sophomore year and, at present, holds the position of managing editor of this publication. He is also sports editor of the Alfarata and associate editor of the Scout. His numerous other college activities include president of his class during his sophomore year, intramural manager, vice-president of the Masquers and very recently, assistant chairman of All-Class Night.

WILLIAM THORN hails from Scottsdale, Pa. Bill has been an outstanding member of the track team and holds the record for the high jump. He has participated in other sports chief among which have been football and intramural basketball. He has also had leading roles in three Masquers productions. He was the 1941 winner of the Bailey Oratorical Contest and has been an active member of the debating team. He is also sports editor of the Juniatian and assistant business manager on the Alfarata staff.

HOLLIS ZWICKER is a graduate of Millvale High School. "Zwick" has distinguished himself on the football field, holds his "J" in football and is captain-elect of the 1942 football team. He has been active in class activities throughout his college career and is now president of the Junior Class. He had a leading role in last year's Shakespearean play. He is also a member of the college social committee.

FOR SECRETARY

MARIAN HORNER is a graduate, with honors, of Tamaqua High School. In college, she has been a member of the Y. W. C. A. for three years, a member of the Juniata College Choir the past two years. She held the position of class secretary in her sophomore year and is now treasurer of the Lambda Gamma.

BETTY JANE TRIPLETT is a graduate of Cumberland, Md., High School. Her various activities have included membership in the Y. W. C. A., French Club, Library Club and International Relations Club. At present, she is secretary-treasurer of the I. R. C. She was a Juniatian reporter during her sophomore year. She now holds the important position of photographic editor of the Alfarata.

JANET WIKE is a graduate of Huntingdon High School. She has been a member of the orchestra since her freshman year and in addition to her violin work in string trios and quartets, has appeared as soloist upon various occasions. Her other activities include Juniatian reporter, Y. W. C. A. cabinet member, Lambda Gamma, of which organization she is program chairman, W. A. A. of which club she is secretary and the Masquers.

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MISS BENFORD MEETS WITH J. C. STUDENTS

Miss Naomi Benford, personnel secretary in charge of summer volunteer programs of the American Friends Service Committee, was on campus last week to describe the type of work open to students in various volunteer programs. This includes volunteer work camps, settlement houses, the Highacres training project near Philadelphia, where girls learn practical manual skills, and the volunteer projects under the peace section which will be concerned chiefly with discussions of post-war reconstruction, education and studying along these lines.

During the day she had appointments with men and women who are interested in the possibilities of undertaking the volunteer programs or who were interested merely in knowing more about them.

One of the projects will be a co-operative farming experiment located in South Carolina, where the plan is to work out a diversified farming program among people who have been largely dependent on a one crop economy, namely, cotton. Another of these projects is a community rehabilitation program in Michigan. There will also be one in southeastern Missouri with the sharecroppers who have been evicted from Arkansas and who are now engaged in building homes in their new community. There are some other projects but detailed plans have not been made for them as yet.

ESSAY ON BOOKS

(Continued From Page 2)

An excellent introduction into the world of books is via the daily paper, leading to the magazine, leading to some books on important current affairs, leading to books of less immediate but of greater real importance.

Boredom is fatal and unnecessary. The information secured by mere dogged, patient plodding through dull and uninteresting facts usually proves valueless and sterile save in some technical field. Unless general knowledge is an integral part of life one is quite as well set without it. Every conceivable aspect of life is recorded in some book somewhere. No man can live without some interests or curiosities or enthusiasms—however limited, however peculiar, however meager.

There is no literature person today whose attention cannot be won by some book if sufficient understanding of the person exists and sufficient search for the book is made.

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SENATE QUESTIONNAIRE

(Continued From Page 1)

Juniatian?
3. Do you think it would be just as well to publish the Juniatian only once every two weeks?
4. Do you think it would be better to have the Junior Class put out the Alfarata instead of a selected staff from all the classes as is the practice now?

MISCELLANEOUS

1. Do you feel the integration courses for the Freshmen are a beneficial part of the curriculum?
2. Why did you come to Juniata? Convenient? Church School? Principles?
3. Would fraternities be beneficial to Juniata's college life?
4. Do you believe any extra-curricular activities should be dropped during the war crisis? If so, state the ones you think should be eliminated?
5. Should Freshman regulations be abolished?
6. Why do so few students attend the Sunday Vespers?
7. What system should be adopted to collect class dues?
8. What should the amount of class dues be per year?
9. If you were asked to state the chief fault of the Senate, what would you say?
10. Do you believe the representation on the Senate is adequate and fair? Why or why not?
11. If you were to have a position on the Senate, what position would you prefer? Why?
12. What one thing do you like about Juniata most?
13. What one thing do you dislike about Juniata most?
14. Do you favor the abolition of intercollegiate athletics and the consequent set-up of an intensive intra-mural program here?
15. Can you suggest a method or methods whereby more interest might be stimulated in intra-mural sports?
16. Do you think May Day should be abolished?

MASQUERS CLUB MEETS

The Masquers held their regular meeting, Wednesday evening, March 4, in the Women's Day Student Room. A short business meeting was conducted by Bob Barnett, the president.

The program consisted of a quiz based on play reviews from the last three issues of the "Theatre Arts." The whole quiz was centered around an article entitled, "Broadway in Review."

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BUSELLE LECTURES ON AMERICAN ART

Alfred Buselle, Jr., director of the Junior Museum of Art in New York City, lectured last Wednesday night in Oiler Hall on American painting. His lecture was illustrated by colored slides showing the highlights in the historical development of an American School of painting from 1670 to the present.

Beginning with a portrait of the "Gibbs Child", the speaker showed portraits of the more sophisticated type, stemming from the 17th century grandeur of the Flemish tradition and from England.

Mr. Buselle then turned to the primitive style of landscape painting and scenes of rural life. By this he demonstrated the gradual development of "genre" painting that is, the painting of types or generalities rather than particulars.

As each phase of American painting was described, Mr. Buselle showed one or two subjects by European artists who profoundly influenced American Art. With the realism of Courbier, who protested against the sentimentality of the 19th century, and the impressionism of Renoir, who focused on the central details which really impress the mind in any scene, the speaker showed the roots of the American Civil War artist, Winslow Homer, best known as a painter of the sea, as well as those of Thomas Eakins the foremost American artist of the 19th century.

After tracing the influence of nationalistic artists in depicting the American scene, Mr. Buselle called attention to the enriching influence of foreign artists who have adopted America and are developing their work here. He summarized his brief survey by noting that American painting is still stark and youthful, with a great many influences at play so that no one can point to a unified school of art. However, there is virility and freshness out of which a true school of American painting will emerge.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 12
Volunteers 6:40 P. M.
Lambda Gamma 7:30 P. M.
Beta Sigma Alpha 7:30 P. M.
A. B. C. Club 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13
"J" Club 7:00 P. M.
F. M. F. 7:30 P. M.
Sociology Seminar 7:30 P. M.
"THE DEVIL AND DANIEL WEBSTER" 8:15 P. M.
SUNDAY, MARCH 15

President's Bible Hour 9:20 A. M.
Church Services, Stone Church 10:30 A. M.
Vespers 4:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17
Volunteers 6:40 P. M.
Maranatha 7:15 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18
Probe and Scalpel 7:00 P. M.
Lansing Hatfield 8:15 P. M.

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MAR. 22 TO 28
IS SPIRITUAL
EMPHASIS WEEKDr. Frank E. Gaebelein,
Outstanding Lecturer To
Lead Activities.

Next week Juniata will observe its Annual Spiritual Emphasis Week, a time set aside for the purpose of religious concentration and activities. Leaders in these activities this year will be Dr. Frank E. Gaebelein, outstanding lecturer and writer of religious works.

Once a year the college brings to the campus a religious leader who can devote time to spiritual interests of the college through chapel addresses, evening meetings, and personal interviews. Dr. Gaebelein was on the campus several years ago and did much in creating religious feeling among the students. For the past several years, Dr. Gaebelein has been headmaster of the Stonybrook School for Boys, located on Long Island. Besides being extremely interested in young people, he is also an accomplished pianist. He was once associated with his father, Dr. Arno Gaebelein, in the editorship of "Our Hope," a religious magazine. Dr. Gaebelein gives only a limited amount of time for speaking engagements, and Juniata is indeed fortunate in having him on the campus for three days.

Besides the regular chapel periods on Monday and Wednesday, additional opportunity will be afforded the students by a special chapel service to be held Tuesday morning. In addition to these meetings, there will be services each

(Continued on Page 4)

Reverend H. Smith
Speaks At Vespers

Vesper Services were held in Oiler Hall Sunday afternoon at 4:30. A special Easter number was rendered by the college choir under the direction of Professor Charles L. Rowland.

Devotions were led by the Reverend Harold T. Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Waynesboro, Pa. The Rev. Smith is a graduate of Juniata College and was formerly pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Alexandria, Pa.

As his subject for meditation, Rev. Smith chose "Christianity, Dream or Deed?" He brought out the fact that Christianity is a dream, a vision, an ideal, but we must make that vision or dream or ideal a reality. He cited as an example the transfiguration of Christ on the mountain top, Matt. 17, where He appeared to His Disciples as a vision. Afterwards, however, they returned to the valley and their work, the Disciples ever keeping that vision before them. "So, we should keep the vision, the dream, the ideal ever before us, that in itself is not sufficient. We must also perform the deeds inspired by that vision, dream, or ideal."

Closing Rev. Smith asked the question, "What is Christianity, a dream or deed?" and concluded that they go hand in hand. "We must have the dream and we must perform the deeds."

ANNOUNCEMENT

At this time of national crisis it is important to consider and to evaluate our spiritual resources. Next week our college emphasis will endeavor to stress the significance of these resources. To recognize our dependence upon the Lord and our day by day relation to Him was never more essential than it is now. It is appropriate that in these days of Lent immediately preceding Holy Week we meditate upon the things of God and his providential dealings with the children of men. "Socks ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you."

Charles C. Ellis

DR. N. J. BRUMBAUGH
TO SPEAK AT CLINIC

Mr. Frank Sargeant led the opening discussion of the Job Clinic which was held in the old chapel Tuesday morning following the general student meeting.

The topic of discussion for this initial meeting was "Fading Business Connections." Mr. Sargeant stressed the point that one must consider the problem of getting a job from the viewpoint of the employer and in presenting one's qualifications, the job-seeker should keep in mind the needs of the employer and the degree to which the person wanting the job can fill these needs. Mr. Sargeant also emphasized the importance of writing good letters of application. This last named topic will be taken up in two later meetings by Dr. Binkley.

The next meeting of the Job Clinic will be at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning when the topic of discussion will be "Getting Into Graduate School" at which time Dr. N. J. Brumbaugh will lead the discussion.

IMPRESSIONISTIC
PLAY WELL-DONE
BY MASQUERS

Play Given Fine Reception by Appreciative Audience.

Short, but nevertheless, a well presented, a well directed, and a well written play—such appears to be the general trend of the criticisms offered after the presentation by the Masquers of Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster" last Friday night.

Coming in for a considerable portion of praise and commendation is the choral speaking, a dramatic device heretofore little known to the playgoers of Juniata College. The great versatility of volume, pitch, intonation, and accentuation provided by the choral speaking of the jury and the neighbors was undoubtedly a key note to the fine reception given the play by the audience.

If the jury of the "quick and the dead" are to be commended for achieving forcefulness and unity in their speaking, even more praise is due Miss Kathleen Burnett in this, her second stage production at Juniata, for undoubtedly the effectiveness of a choral speaking group is in direct proportion to the patience and skill of the director.

The devil himself may have looked with envy at the impersonation given him by Tom Cooney, for Cooney's mannerisms on the stage and his evenness of voice tinged with a subtle devilishness which was at once delightful and appalling. The deep resonating voice and formal austere bearing of William Thorn provided the necessary qualities for an accurate representation of Daniel Webster.

Turning in his second commendable performance of the year (having also appeared in "Stage")

(Continued on Page 4)

BETTY JANE TRIPLETT ELECTED
SECRETARY OF 1942-43 SENATE

The results of the student election held yesterday morning in the chapel reveal that Betty Jane Triplett has been elected secretary of the 1942-43 Student Senate. The office of Senate President is still open with Tom Cooney and William Thorn in the running for this office.

None of the four candidates for the position received the majority vote which a Senate ruling states necessary for election to any Senate office; the names of Cooney and Thorn as the two people receiving the highest number of votes will be submitted to the student body for a rebalancing. The one receiving the second highest number of votes will automatically become vice-president.

The nomination for people to fill the eight remaining positions on the Senate are now being prepared by the Senate and will be submitted to a vote of the student body in the very near future. The appointment of the Treasurer by the President of the College is also expected soon.

This election took place at a special student meeting called for the purpose by Student Senate President Laban Leiter. At this time, the Senate questionnaires which were distributed to students last Thursday were collected for tabulation.

MRS. CRUMPACKER
DISPLAYS EXHIBIT

Mrs. Frank Crumpacker made some very interesting comments on her Chinese exhibit in the Browning Room of the Library Wednesday afternoon at the Library staff tea.

Mrs. Crumpacker explained in a most interesting manner the beautiful pieces of art work, paintings, and embroidery which she and her husband had collected during their stay and work in China. She also told of the strange and fascinating Chinese customs which were linked with each of her pieces.

Mrs. Crumpacker's Museum piece was a beautifully embroidered Chinese coat which had been made by hand and given to her on the reception of her first daughter-in-law, as is the custom in China. Chinese tea, macaroons, and penicils were served with chop sticks after her delightful talk.

Lucile R. Jones To
Present Recital

Friday, March the twenty-seventh at 8:15 o'clock in Oiler Hall, Lucile R. Jones, violinist, will be heard in recital, assisted by S. Turner Jones, pianist. This recital is open to the public and there will be no admission charge. This recital is one of the musicals brought to the students through the college artists service.

The program is chosen from violin works which are rarely heard. Works of Bloch, Pergolesi, Glazunov, Ravel, Prokofiev, and Schumann will be included in the program.

WOMEN'S PHYS.
ED. PROGRAM
GETS UNDER WAY

Program Includes Volleyball, Softball, Tumbling, Archery, Hiking, and Fencing.

Miss Betty Fleck, head of the Women's Athletic Department announces that the women's athletic program for physical fitness begins this week.

This program consists briefly, of two hours' participation in some form of exercise by each girl each week. This exercise may be taken in a variety of ways. For those interested in team sports, there are volleyball games Monday and Thursday evenings and any group may make up a team and challenge another group and play one of those two nights. Later in the spring there will be softball games.

For those who prefer sports without the element of competition there is tumbling, archery, hiking, and then of course, the sports for two or three, such as ping-pong, paddletail, deck tennis, etc.

The gym will be open for women's sports all day Tuesday, excepting Tuesday evening and all of Thursday; the gym will be open Monday night instead of Tuesday night. During these times, any girl may come into the gym and participate in any sport she wishes and leave a card specifying the time spent and in what sport on Miss Fleck's desk in her office.

Miss Fleck wishes to know as soon as possible the free periods of each girl on campus. She urges each girl to make it a point to designate her free periods—either by writing them out and leaving the card on her desk in her office in the gym or by telling Miss Fleck personally. This is extremely important in order that she make out schedules for the various team games.

Miss Fleck further said that every girl should consider it her patriotic duty to carry out this program to the best of her ability and not shrink because it is what we can do to help our country in time of war.

EARLY PUBLICATION
OF ANNUAL PROMISED

According to information received from the Alfarata editors, all copy and pictures will be sent to the printer before Easter vacation. It is believed that this will make it possible for the publication of the year-book at a reasonably early date.

LANSING HATFIELD TO APPEAR IN
OLLER HALL WEDNESDAY EVENINGDr. Mullin Speaks
To Lambda Gamma

Illustrating with many different kinds of textiles brought from Asia, Dr. C. E. Mullin of Huntingdon, a graduate of Juniata lectured on textiles to a group of Juniata students from Penn State in the chapel last evening.

While Dr. Mullin attended Juniata he studied chemistry under Dr. N. J. Brumbaugh, who introduced him to the group last evening. Dr. Brumbaugh told of Dr. Mullin's interest in textiles and dyes and said that he began specializing in that field after leaving Juniata. Dr. Mullin received his Doctor's degree at the University of France.

Traveling all over the world, Dr. Mullin studied and collected many textiles. At present his collection fills a warehouse.

During his lecture Dr. Mullin explained the process used in dyeing and decorating the various textiles shown. "The old textiles," he said, "are beautiful due to the fading of the mordant dyes." He explained that modern textiles do not fade beautifully because synthetic dyes "bleed" or "run."

In discussing textile decorations, Dr. Mullin stressed the fact that all the textiles were made by Asiatic women with the crudest of equipment and no commercial design. Even the oldest textiles he has, some of which were taken from Egyptian pyramids are much like those still being made today, he said.

After the lecture, Dr. Mullin invited the audience to examine the textiles more closely.

ACCELERATED SUMMER
SCHOOL HAS 2 TERMS

Under the direction of Prof. Paul R. Yeager, plans are rapidly shaping up for the accelerated Summer Session program.

Instead of the previous 9 weeks period, this year's summer session will consist of ten weeks, enabling the student to earn three more credit hours than has been possible in previous summer sessions. The summer will be divided into two terms, the first running from June 15 to July 18, and the second from July 20 to August 22. It will be possible to earn six hours credit per term, or a total of 12 hours for the entire summer's work, depending upon the student's desire to attend either or both terms.

A special session for science students of eight weeks will be offered, ending on August 8. Although this 8-week course runs into the second term, science students will be allowed to carry an extra course during this second term. By such an arrangement, it will be possible for science students to earn eleven credit hours.

The faculty is only in the tentative stage, but it is expected that Mr. George Clemens, Dr. Binkley, Dr. Kirschoff, Dr. Rockwell, Dr. Crumby, Dr. Slively, Miss Evans, and Dr. Zassenhaus will be here from our own faculty. Supplementing members of the Juniata faculty will be Miss Olive Jacobs. (Continued on Page 4)

Young Metropolitan Baritone Is Last Artist of Concert Series.



LANSING HATFIELD

Lansing Hatfield, a winner of last season's Metropolitan auditions, will appear in Oiler Hall tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Hatfield is the last of the artists to be brought here by the Cooperative Concert Series.

This month Lansing Hatfield will celebrate the first anniversary of his winning of the audition. During the last season, he was the only man among the winners.

Following his graduation at Lenoir Rhyne College, Mr. Hatfield was showing the marks of a promising business man working in connection with the Hanes Manufacturing Company. He soon turned from this work and went to Baltimore to study at the Peabody Conservatory. During his time at the conservatory, Hatfield sang at St. Thomas Church on Sunday and from 11:30 until 2:00 every night in a hotel bar.

Hatfield won the Woods scholarship and the Harold Randolph prize for "outstanding achievement" as well as a \$1,000 prize in a Texaco "search for talent." Following this he was a finalist in the Federated Music Clubs, sang with Edith Duchin, sang leading roles in "The Devil and Daniel Webster," "Suzanna," was a soloist in "Stabat Mater" by Rossini and was starred in "Show Boat."

In 1938-39 he had a transcontinental tour of forty engagements. In June of this year, he went to St. Louis and sang with the Municipal Opera Company there singing in "Rose Marie," "Mary," "Song of the Flame" and "Victoria and Her Husbands." The next year he starred in "Rio Rita" and "Apple Blossoms."

NUTRITION DISPLAY

A nutrition exhibit is being shown this week in the Browning Room of the Library. Books, charts, and other literature are on display showing the value of the proper foods in the diet. The Advanced Nutrition Class, under the direction of Miss Inez Niewow, has arranged this interesting exhibit.

All students are invited to come to the Browning Room this week and take advantage of the valuable information offered there.

FLEABITES FROM
A FIDDLOSOPHER

?

WONDER WHAT IT IS?

Let us engage for a moment in a bit of Socratic self-analysis and determine what is the chief plague of the college campus. Is it books? Well, some might think so. Is it women?—Hmmm—perhaps—But that which exists is, and certain objects in the universe must be tolerated objectively, or else we succumb to confusion. (We learn about it in Ethics—it's Stoicism). But books and women are intended as positive values, so they cannot be considered. How about the faculty? Nope! They come under the category of books.

GETTING WARMER

Then let us proceed to the trivialities of campus social life. Ah! Now we're getting close. But campus social life in itself is also a positive value, according to the philosophy of the well-balanced life. However, methinks we have the correct morsel to chew on. What about these trivialities, as tete-a-tete, thwarted aspirations of courtship, wooings, etc.? They're O. K., we suppose—gives the individual a time-honored kind of orientation.

AH! SO THAT'S IT

But there's a corrupt aspect which permeates this positive social life. It is the plague! It is, saith the philosopher, the most heinous of indulgences, the decadence of logic, the child of propaganda, the sustenance of rattling tongues. It is gossip. Many are slave to it; they seek it greedily and relish the opportunity to toss and disperse it hither and thither like confetti. It is such a popular diversion that it frequently holds supreme command in "bull sessions", or more appropriately, "hen sessions."

IF THE SHOE FITS—

This art is deified to such an extent on the college campus that it is given literary concessions in the form of certain fictionalizations of inanities in chief college publications. They serve the function of the ordinary comic strip, to which the majority turn first. They hold the enthusiastic interest of the students regarding the progress of certain amorous situations, occasions of eccentric loves and courtships, wise sayings of campus "stoops" and philosophers, deeds of pranksters and miscreants, rank puns and antiquated quips (jokes), clever representations of faculty wisdom, etc., ad infinitum to the exhaustion of human folly.

SO OUR HERO FIDDLES WHILE TOMMY BURNS

And what is the moral to this story? Well, nothing, except that there is sentiment on campus that the protagonist of all gossipers, the gossipiest gossipier of all gossiping gossipers—TOMMY—should be drawn and quartered without anaesthesia.

A WOMAN'S
MITE

by RUTH BAKER

Editors Note:

I suppose you might say that this is a column for women only with men invited. It is pert, perky, and pertinent, straight from the inkwell and aimed at YOU! It may be food for thought, but don't for the world think it's forced feeding. Taste it; you'll find it good to the last word!

DEFENSE ON THE HOME
FRONT

Before this war is over you are going to have to kiss a lot more than the boys goodbye. But even so, it needn't be your health. I am not worrying about women losing their interest in their looks. But take care, vivaciousness comes from within.

The worry is—will you women in these distorted times drive your selves with your two, three or even four jobs until you crack up because of malnourishment? From just the standpoint of morale it is more essential that you sparkle and look glamorous than when you didn't need to put forth so much energy. When he comes on an occasional furlough he needs pickup. If he finds you listless, easily fatigued, or sick you will have twice failed on the home front.

THE ADS STILL HAVE IT

There is evidence that the nation is becoming much more food conscious. But the number of artificial "beauty aid" advertisements still

far outnumber our "better food for better health" articles.

Instead of thrilling to the tenderness of Skylark (perfume) . . . of hearts held in fragrant enchantment . . . by a buoyant, bewitching you", why not depend on the stew made from the beef shank bone that has returned to the family pot?

This may sound much too mundane, but the government isn't asking us to give up nutritious foods, and when it takes our hairpins, garters and girdles it isn't going to pamper us. We need proteins, carbohydrates, fats, minerals and vitamins, not sweet essences.

Our morale will be much higher and it will be far easier to make sacrifices if we have healthy bodies. And wholesome food, exercise and adequate rest are all prime requisites.

GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

Your problem of getting an adequate daily diet has been provided for you with no effort on your part. If you are intelligently interested in making a sparkling "you" treat your bodies consistently to a portion of all the foods set before you in the dining hall—morning, noon, and night, and don't forget—you still need to drink milk.

Only when you have buoyant health can you really say, "and I can look right pretty through it all!"

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 4, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO", Established January, 1891
An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

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SPORTS EDITOR WILLIAM THORN '42
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CONTRIBUTING EDITOR ELEANOR LUTER '42
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BUSINESS MANAGER FRANCIS GAHAGEN '42
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THANK YOU, TOMMY

We don't want to be sarcastic, students, but we would like to have your attention for a few moments and we felt that by having the request come from Tommy we would be able to reach quite a number of you with whom we have not formerly been acquainted. To those of you who are bewildered by the apparently meaningless sentences above, we express our humble thanks and refer you to the column on the right for an explanation; to the rest of you who have reached this column via Tommy, we wish to direct a few pointed words.

Before we do this, we apologize for bringing you here by such underhanded methods; also, we wish to make it understood once and for all, that we are not trying to "drum up" readers for this column at the expense of the gentleman on the right. We like Tommy—you like him, too—that's why we have him. But—have you ever given much attention to the rest of the paper? How many of you can say, without looking, what the "lead" news stories are this week? How many of you make a critical estimate of the features page?

This week, we are introducing on the features page, three new columns. We are doing this because we think you will enjoy them. We hope that you will be pleased by them—our chief duty as a newspaper is to print what is of interest to you students. Without you, there would be no JUNIATIAN! Think about that. And then, listen to this—there is one column heading which has never appeared in the newspaper this year! This heading is used by every large newspaper everywhere and the large majority of the college papers we have received this year have found occasion to set it up at various times. All papers set this headline aside for use when the demand arises. We have one, but it has served no better purpose than that of a collector of dust at the printer's. You see, those of us on the staff cannot write under that heading because only you can fill in that space. Maybe you have guessed by now that the column we are referring to is the one entitled "Letters to the Editor."

Perhaps, some of the blame for disuse of this column can well be placed on the editors in that we may have failed to stimulate the minds of the students to the extent that you have felt the urge to express your opinions. On the other hand, the JUNIATIAN has on various occasions made public its policy regarding subjects which affect all students. We waited for reaction—none came.

Haven't we ever stepped on your minds' toes? Have we ever expressed ideas which have struck responsive chords in your own minds? The only wrong answer to these questions is, "I don't know." As college students, we should have ideas deserving of attention. As a college newspaper, the JUNIATIAN gives each student the right to submit his ideas for publication. Speak up, for goodness' sake! If your opinions are worthwhile, even if they are not in accordance with ours, we will not toss them aside. Whether it is something that has been discussed in the paper or not, if you have ideas, we would like to give the students a chance to hear them. We said this in our very first editorial when we asked for criticism and indicated that we preferred adverse criticism to no criticism which we felt is an evidence of the presence of a dormant condition in the minds of the students. This state of dormancy, however, has assumed the gigantic proportions of a sleeping sickness epidemic. Let's get awake and by so doing awaken the rest!

Will you assist in the rescue of that dust-covered column heading, "Letters to the Editor" from its obscure corner at the printers?

Tomahawk

Back with the robins comes Tommy.

Tommy's not one to brag, BUT—he must be getting popular. See this week's editorial and features column.

ON ETIQUETTE—

Newt wants to know if it's all right to DUNC.

TOMMY REQUESTS—

That the "Surprise Symphony" be played every fifteen minutes in the Carnegie Grant hour. Or else lounges should be put in; they are more comfortable for sleeping.

Question—Why does Ruth Barnett call her dog "Fool"?
Answer—Only a fool fools with the fire equipment.

SCOOP OF THE WEEK

About the stoop of the week! Bidwell dates Miss-Apprehension.

FAMILIAR FACES ON CAMPUS

Betty Graybill and Miss Hastie.

Third wing occupants want an inside picture—flash powder saves the day.

Tommy personally would like to see the film from the party last Saturday night.

Tommy will now disprove that "Three's A Crowd"—Forty in one room and it wasn't even crowded.

PARADOX OF THE WEEK

Burkett home over the week-end—Monday Nite—Skip's—Burkett and Idella; Maybe it's schizophrenic.

SNADER THE BORE

Even Flossie's foot went to sleep Sunday evening.

Tommy sees Dottie found out a lot about Cole while in Altoona.

So off to read the editorial page goes.

MR. THOMAS A. HAWK, JR.

FOR YOUR
ED-IFICATION

By Ed Minaya



Dear Mom:

These first few signs of spring make me think especially of you and my girl. Fortunately, I can see her now and then, but until Easter holiday time, I'll have to write to you.

You know, Mom, I've been doing a lot of thinking this week about lots of serious things. Maybe it's because I'm a senior now, and so I must try to give the impression that I am educated. As you can see, I finally got a chance to write for the college paper, but if you don't mind, I won't tell you why they chose me. It might be a good idea for me to try to improve my vocabulary from now on.

Gee, Mom, the students have been reminded time and again that we in college have developed a complacent attitude toward the present war situation. As you may have heard, the government has repeatedly expressed its desire to have us remain in college, and feel that we can be of more eventual benefit than if we would offer our services immediately. It sounds very logical, but it also means I might have to study once in a while.

Everyone seems to be rushing around a lot more lately. Activities in the near future, such as the General Information Contest, the Bailey Oratorical Contest, senior comprehensives, the coming out of the Alfarata, and helping in our own little way to make the United Nations victorious, are keeping us all busy. Of course, spring sports are held here too. Funny thing, but the fellows who complain most about the quality of Juniata teams are the ones who don't do anything about it. Well, Mom, I hope this open letter won't be criticized too harshly.

I guess I hardly need to tell you that I have been a very good boy lately. Until next week's letter,

Millions of love,

ED.

CLIFTON FRIDAY
Matinee & EVENING
A MUSICAL TREAT EXTRAORDINARY

Will be

"TOMMY TUCKER TIME"



KERWIN SOMMERVILLE—DONALD BROWN

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PICTURE SHOWING

Gay—Thrilling—Timely

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"ON THE SUNNY SIDE"

PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM IS IN FULL SWING ON CAMPUS

Students Show Great Amount of Interest in Various Activities Offered by New Program.

Without any loss of time the physical fitness program has gotten under way with the direction of Mr. Swartz, Mr. Snider and Miss Fleck. Coach Swartz is glad to report that the majority of students have cooperated to the fullest extent. However, a small majority of the men have refused to comply both with the demands that this country has made in an effort to make American youth second to none in the world, and also with their own need to keep in good physical shape regardless of what their chosen vocation may be. It has been suggested that the extent to which the student cooperates in the program be placed in the permanent record sheets and included in any recommendations to be made by the college.

The program is modest in its requirements but it is felt that a little form of recreation and exercise is better than none at all. Three hours a week is the minimum suggested to the students. In order to receive credit for your participation you should report to either Mr. Swartz, Mr. Snider, or Miss Fleck when you go over to the gym for your workout. In order to spread the conditioning process out through the week, credit is only given for one hour's work each day.

Students may participate in any of the four divisions of the program. Those who are out for any varsity sport such as track, baseball or tennis in the spring receive credit for their participation during that time. Other activities are classified under the headings intramural, class and unorganized sports. The intramural program will be expanded this spring to include soccer, softball, volleyball, some field hockey and possibly some other forms of recreation.

Freshmen, of course, get two hours a week of class instruction now, but additional classes are to be arranged for both freshmen and upperclassmen at convenient times for everyone. Classes in tumbling, apparatus work, boxing, wrestling, and some outdoor sports will be offered. The field of unorganized sports includes all those mentioned and in addition paddleball, basketball, fencing, tennis, badminton, and others.

ALL SPORTS DAY PLANS FOR GIRLS COMPLETED

The All-Sports Day for the girls of neighboring high schools has been postponed until Saturday, March 21. All the original plans made for these girls by the W. A. A. will be carried out this Saturday. The day's program of sports, a tea, and visits to the dormitory will help to make the day successful.

GIRLS' FENCING CLASS IS ORGANIZED HERE

The Fencing Class held its first meeting Thursday afternoon in the basement of the gymnasium. The class is under the instruction of Miss Lillian Harbaugh who has had five years training.

Since it is so late in the semester, only the fundamentals of fencing will be taught this year. Those present at the first class learned the seven steps or positions. They had some equipment with which to start, but additional equipment has been ordered.

Though there were quite a few girls at the first class, anyone else interested in fencing is invited to come. The first meeting proved both interesting and informative. The classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the gymnasium.

Sports Editor's Pow Wow

At last it looks like the tracksters are going to get a break in the way of the weather. After a temporary layoff from running, it may be possible to get down on the field this week and really get started on conditioning for the first meet. Thus far the first meet is scheduled with Drexel for the last week of April in Philadelphia, but it is possible that another may be scheduled before that time. At least there will be an intramural meet between now and the Drexel affair. This is the handicap meet between classes that was last held the year before last. Handicaps are given to those not out for varsity competition in order to give everyone an even chance and make the meet more interesting.

The annual cross-country run will be held in about two weeks. Several distance runners have been training diligently for this race that determines the best distance runners in the school. Medals are given for the first three places, and of course, all the men covet the honor of winning this event. Only one of last year's winners will compete again this year. Lloyd Noffsinger, who took first place, will try to repeat his performance. Middlesworth and Phillips, who took second and third in last year's grind have both left school. Those who are expected to give Noffsinger the most trouble are Laban Leiter, a senior, who didn't compete last spring; Ralph Harriety, a newcomer from Altoona; George Bieber, a transfer student, and Richard Christy, another promising freshman. It is expected that the record for the course, set by George Sheffer two years ago, will be threatened by the strong field entered in the annual run.

Things are very uncertain with the baseball team. Although only two regular players were lost through graduation, the pitching staff has been depleted by the loss of Hal Casse, Richard Frick, and Robert Irwin. Minaya is the only regular member of the hurling corps left. Casse, who accounted for half the wins of the last two years, has transferred to the University of Pennsylvania school of veterinary medicine. Irwin and Frick have both left school for other positions. The addition of several promising freshmen should more than adequately fill the positions vacated by graduation and also give the regulars some stiff competition for their positions, but the dearth of pitchers complicates the problem.

It isn't safe in the gym these afternoons. If you're not wide awake and ready to duck and dodge in all directions, we would advise you not to venture into the J. C. gymnasium. If you are fortunate enough to be missed by a paddle tennis ball as you enter, you are almost sure to be hit by a dumbbell, a basketball, or even a human body on the flying rings or reeling from a right hook. If by some accident, you are lucky enough to escape injury, you are a miracle man if you can find space to do your daily dozen. At any rate, the students have gone overboard for the physical fitness program. If it keeps up, the walls of the old gym will have to be pushed out to accommodate the overflow.

The tennis team will even get a chance to get out the rackets if this weather keeps up long enough to dry out the tennis courts. The schedule is incomplete as yet, but it will probably include such old rivals as Bucknell, Susquehanna, E-town, and Ursinus.

COACH SWARTZ HAS BASEBALL WARM UP IN GYM THIS WEEK

Large Number of Veteran Players Report For Initial Sessions; Only One Pitcher Returns.

Coach M. R. "Carty" Swartz announced this week that baseball practice will get under way as soon as the field is in playing condition. A host of candidates have already reported and are taking daily practice in the gym and on the campus. Although veterans return to fill every post but second base, one big weakness, the lack of experienced pitchers, forbids a rosy outlook for the season. Ed Minaya, a regular twirler for the past two years, has lost the support of such stellar hurlers as Hal Casse, Red Irwin, and Dick Frick, and will have to carry the brunt of the hurling duties alone.

In every other department the Swartzmen appear to have plenty of strength. Cletus Coker, fiery little red-head, is expected to handle the backstop post in a competent manner, and Jim Botteicher, Hank Eisenhart, and Chuck Bargerstock are veteran infielders. Botteicher at third and Bargerstock at short are stellar defensive men, while Eisenhart, lanky first sacker, is one of the team's leading sluggers.

The outfield should be another strong point of the 1941 Indian nine. Such dependable vets as Bob Querry, Lee Simkins, Tony Reklis, and Paul Frye are on hand for duty in the gardens. All of these fly-chasers saw plenty of action last year. Querry, who banged out several homers last spring, is expected to be a main cog in the Indian offensive power.

The frosh and other newcomers are expected to supply plenty of strength to bolster the infield and outfield, but no pitchers have reported among the newcomers. Re-

lis and Frye may be called upon for relief work, as both have seen action as "firemen". The problem of finding another starter to help Minaya is still facing Coach Swartz, though. A possibility for this all-important berth is big Hank Eisenhart who did some pitching before coming to college.

If Swartz is able to develop Eisenhart or some other strong arm into a good starting hurler, then the prospects for a good season will jump considerably. But the present outlook of attempting a full schedule with only one starting moundman is a gloomy one.

The Indians will swing into action next month, their first game being a league tussle with Bucknell on April 17. The rest of the schedule is still in doubt, because of the fact that most of the schools are moving their commencement date forward. One of the members of the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Baseball League, Ursinus, announced last week that they had dropped baseball for the 1941 season, thus cutting the league down to six teams. Drexel, Gettysburg, Bucknell, Muhlenberg, Lebanon Valley, and Juniata will battle it out for the crown this year.

Squaw Talk

WAKE UP . . .

You girls are getting pretty far behind on your gym hours, you know. Better catch up now while the catching is good. And some of you haven't even turned in your slips stating your preference for the sports in which you want to participate. Hand them in to Miss Fleck as soon as possible . . . so that she can get going on the swell schedule the college has set up for us.

CORRECTION . . .

In reference to the "Gunners". As was stated last week—they lost three games to the Freshmen. Our apologies to the Gunners . . . they beat the Frosh three times in three starts. They also beat the town Blackhawk in the preliminary Red Cross Benefit game . . . and dropped an overtime to the Belleville Merchants.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS . . .

Ever notice the similarity between the two great things that made March 17 important? Income tax day and St. Patrick's Day . . . There's an awful lot of green showing.

SO?

M. L.

GRAND

THURS. EVE—Family Night

"INVISIBLE GHOST"

AND

"RED HEAD"

Admission 15c Plus Tax

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Jackie Cooper

"GLAMOUR BOY"

PLUS

"LONE STAR VIGILANTES"

AND

"SUPERMAN AND THE METAL MONSTERS"

MON.—TUES.—WED.

Spencer Tracy

Katherine Hepburn

IN

"WOMEN OF THE YEAR"

ICE CREAM CANDY
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Everything for the Student at Reasonable Prices
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Retail Department

SOPH BOWLERS TAKE LEAD FROM SENIORS

Needing only three points to clinch the league championship the sophomore leggers met the juniors tonight in the final match of the current season. The seniors will face the freshmen in the first match.

Topping the pins for a 2222 total, a new league record, the sophomores beat the seniors last week by a 3-1 count to practically assure themselves of the crown. Only if they drop all four points tonight while the seniors garner four can they lose the championship.

Leading the underclassmen last week was Bob Querry, who had games of 151, 103, and 179 for a 523 total. His teammates had a 790 total in the first game, dropped to 738 in the second and wound up with a 792. The seniors had a 734 in the first game, broke their own league record with an 810 total in the second and then slumped to a 691.

Lon Valenzi, the senior's ace, appeared headed for a new league record as he toppled the pins for scores of 210 and 203 in his first two games, but he fell off to a 110 in the last game for a 523 total. George Detar also starred for the losers with a 497 total.

The juniors climbed within striking distance of second place when they gained four points as the frosh bowlers forfeited.

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7th & Washington Sts.
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Complete Line of
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"You taste the quality of the real thing"

Ice-cold Coca-Cola is refreshing . . . refreshing as only Coca-Cola can be. In its frosty bottle dwells the quality of genuine goodness. And taste . . . a taste delicious, exciting. Thirst asks nothing more.

Pause . . . Go refreshed

Coca-Cola

5¢

You trust its quality

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COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF ALTOONA

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO SPONSOR TEA

The Music Department of Juniata College, with the aid of Dean Spencer, will sponsor two teas this spring which will take the place of the usual spring recitals.

The programs to be given at these teas will include vocal, piano, and violin selections.

The first of these recitals will be given Monday, March the twenty-third in the social rooms of the Women's dormitory.

Dean Spencer will pour at this first tea. Ruth Ann Davis, the president of the Women's House Committee, and Mary Elaine Maust will be the hostesses. Martha Mitchell, Ruth Ferguson, Helen Good, Mary Zimmerman, Martha Zeider, Marianne Schneider and Edna Peffer will assist the Dean and hostesses to serve.

The following is the program for Monday:
Handel—Angels Ever Bright and Fair.

Handel—Ead I Jubal's Lyre.
Soprano, Evelyn Springer
Schubert—Scherzo
Bernard—The Gentle Heart
Piano, Betty Isenberg
Mendelssohn—Scherzo in E Minor
Piano, Betty Snider
Mendelssohn—Andante from Violin Concerto

Violino, Irwin Hahn
Coraelius—Ein Ton
Baritone, Ross Blerly
Chopin—Nocturne
Debussy—Girl with the Flaxen Hair
Schumann—Soaring
Piano, Joan Strait

DR. CALVERT N. ELLIS TEACHES BIBLE CLASS

In the absence of President Charles C. Ellis, Dr. Calvert N. Ellis taught this week's Sunday School lesson entitled "The Mighty Works of Jesus". Dr. Ellis pointed out that 33 of Christ's 36 miracles are healing miracles. In Sunday's lesson, his healing of the two men who were possessed with devils, and his rebuking the winds and the waves upon the Sea of Galilee was studied. In crossing the sea of life, sorely troubled by storms, there is no need to worry if God is also in the boat.

The Golden Text was taken from Matthew 8:27: "What manner of man is this, that even the winds and the sea obey him?" Dr. Ellis said he is a Holy Man and a Holy God, therefore the winds and the waves obey him.

A violin duet was given by Martha Leonard and Betty Jane Cochrane.

Y. W. Group Meets On Sunday Evening

The Y. W. C. A. resumed its series of Sunday evening discussion groups on Sunday night when the group met at the home of Mrs. C. L. Rowland.

The discussion was under the leadership of Hazel Hemminger and the topic was the second coming of Christ. The discussion was opened with prayer and then the topic was introduced with appropriate Scripture reference.

No definite conclusions were reached—only that no one knows when Christ is coming and that we should be ready for Him and help others to see His way.

At the close of the discussion, Mrs. Rowland served refreshments. About ten girls attended.

'Devil And Daniel Webster' Is Success

(Continued From Page 1)

Door"), Leland Miles artfully portrayed Jabez Stone around whom, as the man who sold his soul to the devil, the plot centers.

From among those on the Production Staff special credit must go to the lighting artist, Earl Snader, for the special lighting effects attendant to the caprices of the devil required skill and ingenuity in working with the electrical facilities.

SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS

(Continued From Page 1)

evening, Monday through Wednesday, in the old chapel, at which time Dr. Gaebelin will speak.

Throughout the day, the speaker will entertain any students desiring a personal interview. Interviews may be scheduled through the chairman of religious activities.

We are indeed fortunate in having one so renowned on our campus, and it is hoped that all students will enter into the activities with new religious spirit and enthusiasm.

SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued From Page 1)

Art), Miss Betty Graybill, a former Juniata teacher, now at Yale, who will handle Speech and Dramatics, and Dr. Frederick D. Dore, of Bridgewater College, Psychology and Sociology. Miss Lillian Harbaugh will act as Dean of Women.

Class periods will be an hour and a half in length, and classes will meet 6 days per week. In this manner students, who will be allowed to take only two courses per term, will work nine hours a week rather than the previous three hours of the winter course. In other words, every course offered will be the equivalent of the same course given during the regular season, and a term's work in a summer course will be the equivalent of a semester's work in a winter course.

Prof. Yoder and Mr. Russell B. Stambaugh, Registrar, desire very much to have any students who are interested in the summer session discuss the matter with them. Only in this way can those courses which are desired by the various students be included in the curriculum better health" articles.

GET OUT—
from behind that desk
COME DOWN TO
OUR LANES AND
BOWL
ARCADE BOWLING
ALLEYS

Juniata College
RINGS
Place Your Order NOW
at
BLACK'S
Jewelry Store
Penn Street
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and
Fountain Pens Repaired
Gifts For All Occasions

Hotel Huntingdon
New — Modern
Hotel Lewistown
New — Modern
Fireproof
POPULAR HOTELS
at
POPULAR PRICES
in
POPULAR TOWNS
H. W. WAGNER
Manager

CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

The Volunteers will hold their regular meeting at 6:40 in the chapel.
All ministerial students are reminded of the Ministerium meeting at 7:30.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

The French Club will meet in Room C at 7:00.
The regular meeting of the Tycoons will be held in the "Y" club room at 7:30.
At 7:30 the Foreign Missionary Fellowship holds its regular meeting.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

There will be a movie in Oiler Hall at 8:45—"Lives of a Bengal Lancer."

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

9:20—All are invited to the President's Bible Hour in the chapel.
10:30—Church Service in the Stone Church.
3:00—Readings—Dr. Ida Kubitz, Browning Room of the Library.

A representation from the "Y" groups of Penn State will give a program at 6:30 o'clock in the chapel.
7:30—Worship in the Stone Church.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23-25
Spiritual Emphasis Week—Dr. Gaebelin will speak each evening at 7:00 in the old chapel.

MONDAY, MARCH 23

4:00—Musical Tea in the Social Room.

ALUMNI ARROWHEADS

Roy Whittemore of the class of 1939 has been transferred from Oklahoma City to Savannah, Georgia. He has been promoted from private to corporal in the Headquarters Squadron of the 4th Air Corps. His address is Corporal Roy Whittemore Hq. & Hq. Squadron, 37th Air Base Group, Savannah, Ga.

Two members of the class of 1935, Paul Byer and James Clark, wrote in to the Alumni Office giving their whereabouts in the Army. Clark, who left a position as the teacher of mathematics and science in the Trinity High School, Washington, Pa., enlisted on the last day of January. His address is Btry. "A", 67th (A) F. A. Bn., Camp Polk, La. Byer is taking training as a Navigation Cadet at Mather Field, California. He expects to be commissioned as a second lieutenant in April. His work involves from nine to twelve hours per day in ground school classes and practice in the aid. He may be addressed as follows: Aviation Cadet Paul E. Byers, Class 52-5, Air Navigation Training School, Mather Field, California.

Jack (or Vernon J. as he is known in the Army) Strayer Ex. '42, is stationed at the Air Corps Technical School, Kessler Field, Mississippi. He left a position with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Johnstown. His full address is Flight C 122, 399, Air Corps Technical School, Kessler Field, Miss. Kenneth Pearson of the same class is working for the Westinghouse Corporation in Pittsburgh and attending evening classes at Carnegie Tech. His address is 333 West St., Wilkingsburg.

Jesse Walter of the class of 1939 is now in training as an instrument man in field artillery at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He hopes to receive specialist rating in ten or thirteen weeks. His address is Private Jesse W. Walter, A Battery, 12th Bn., 4th Regiment, 4th Platoon, F. A. R. C., Fort Bragg, N. C.

Alfred Alcorn of '40 left for Army induction yesterday, March 17. Alfred has been instructor in music in the Huntingdon School System. We will give you Alfred's address as soon as we get it.

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Charles Bidwell Reviews Two Books At Seminar

Charles Bidwell gave a review of Clarence Strait's book "Union Now" and also gave the highlights of Mr. Strait's more recent book "Union Now With Britain" at the last meeting of the Social Studies Seminar. After the review, the group discussed some of the main ideas of the book.

On March 10 four freshmen of the club met with representatives from the Pennsylvania State College in an informal meeting on Juniata's campus. Karl Bergey and William Pomerantz, of Penn State, and Edith Stern and James Dull discussed some of problems that must be solved immediately after the end of the present war. During the discussion, the problems of minorities, territorial status, the type of temporary government, and a policing system were emphasized. In the evening Robert MacNabb presented a plan of a world democracy. His colleagues, E. V. Bishoff, David Brashear and Mary Louise Koch were opposed to his plan and pointed out its defects. Other plans for world federation were presented. After each discussion an open forum was held to enable the audience to question any of the speakers.

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THE CROSS ROAD

BY
Ed Moyer

From Muriel Lester there comes to us a message for this Lenten Season:

"While concentrating your mind and your spirit in worship, you automatically, as it were, begin to acquire some of the qualities and something of the nature of the object of your worship. This is an unconscious process, but it is inevitable. As we worship God we begin to become creative, thus partaking of his nature. The musician forgets himself in his work. The poet and the artist proverbially forget to take their meals. The doctor forgets his personal pleasures. The mother finds her joy in the hardest mental labor. It is true that the zest of creation inhibits for the time being the sway of the senses.

But the creative instinct has been inhibited during the past generation. Crowded cities, strict working hours, mass production, all have combined to stifle the individual initiative.

"What you need is to find some interest that will fill your life," say the doctors and psychoanalysts to those numerous patients who are driven to them for advice in this matter. With heavy hearts the afflicted ones begin to look for this ultra-desirable interest; it is dreary work to search for "something useful to do for other people that will also be good for yourself."

But there is no need to embark upon such a specious quest. Once you have found your relationship to God, you never need look around for work. From that moment every person is your friend and your brother.

There has been a whole generation of artists, authors, and poets who have perfected the technique of their art, but have lacked the creative power to produce anything worthwhile. Still one can hear on every side echoes of their barren theories, doubt of the worth of life, the wish that some wandering star would crash its fiery way across the orbit of our earth and end the farce. Still men find no sufficient reason d'être and some contemplate the blind alley of suicide.

St. Joan had to explain to the Dauphin how God could bring him out of his aimless, hopeless position into fullness of life.

"Minding your own business is like minding your own body: it's the shortest way to make yourself sick. What is my business? Helping mother at home. What is there? Petting lap-dogs and sucking sugar sticks. I call that much! I tell thee it is God's business we are here to do: not our own."

May this Lenten season give to each student at Juniata a vision of a task—God's task.

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William Wright
Margaret Tallichet
in
"THE DEVIL PAYS
OFF"

FRIDAY—
IN PERSON ON OUR STAGE
TOMMY TUCKER
And His Orchestra
FEATURE PICTURE
Doddy McDowell—Jane Darwell
in
"ON THE SUNNY SIDE"

SATURDAY—
DOUBLE FEATURE
Brod Crawford—Andy Devine
in
"NORTH TO THE
KLONDIKE"
FEATURE NO. 2
Johnny Mack Brown
Fuzzy Knight
Neil O'Day
in
"ARIZONA CYCLONE"

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Betty Grable—Victor Mature
Jack Oakie
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VOL. XXIII

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1942

No. 21

NEW SENATE CHAIRMANSHIPS TO BE DECIDED THURSDAY

Re-vote for President Necessary; Eight Other Offices To Be Filled.

Eight chairmen and the president of the 1942-1943 Senate will be elected tomorrow morning at ten o'clock in the old chapel.

At the first election on Tuesday, March 17, no presidential candidate received a majority. Therefore, at the Thursday election Tom Cooney and William Thorn will be running for the positions of president and vice-president of next year's Senate.

Those nominees chosen by the present Senate for election to the various chairmanships are as follows:

Chairman of Activities—Marian Horner, Dorothy Leiter, and Janet Wike.

Chairman of Athletics—Herb Conley, Charles Leeper, and Robert Querry.

Chairman of Freshmen—Charles Bargerstock, Robert Hoover, and Hollis Zwicker.

Chairman of Men's House—Erwin Hahn, Jack O'Donnell, and Dick Long.

Chairman of Publications—Ann Esther Hill and Frances Townsend.

Chairman of Religious Activities—George Bieber, Clinton Burkett, and Clarence Hunter.

Chairman of Social Activities—Mary Livengood, Betty Snider, and Idella Swartz.

Chairman of Women's House—Irene Fancett, Jane Glendenning, and Doris High.

Nominations from the floor will be entertained at the election.

According to the Constitution of the Juniata Student Association, the office of Central Treasurer will be appointed by President Ellis. This announcement will be made at the time the results of Thursday's election are published.

CHOIRS TO GIVE 'THE HOLY CITY'

The combined church choirs of Huntingdon and the Juniata College Choir will present "The Holy City" by Alfred R. Gaul on Palm Sunday under the direction of Professor Charles L. Rowland.

There will be approximately one hundred and fifty voices in the choir. Soloists for the services will be Mrs. John Mogab, soprano, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Helen Hartman Dale, contralto, of Harrisburg; Gabriel Chiodo, tenor of Altoona; William Blough, baritone, of Harrisburg.

This year the Palm Sunday cantata will be a union service marking the beginning of Holy Week. Due to the large numbers that were turned away last year at the time the choirs sang Stainer's "Crucifixion," arrangements have been made this year for two renditions of "The Holy City." The first rendition will be during the Vesper hour, starting at 4:00 P. M. and the second at 8:15 P. M.

Admission cards are available through the pastors and choir directors of the churches and the college. There is no charge for the cards but cards should be obtained before the capacity of Oller Hall is reached for both services.

Second Open Senate Meeting Scheduled For Monday Night

The Senate will hold their second open meeting on Monday, March 30 in the old chapel from eight to nine o'clock.

The meeting will be presided over by Laban Leiter, president of the Senate. It will be devoted entirely to a report, and a discussion about the questionnaires recently turned in by the student body. The Senate, as a whole, is tabulating the results of these questionnaires. Only 150 reports were returned to the Senate. Since this does not represent a quorum of the student body, the Senate urges all students to return their questionnaires to Senate members before the end of this week.

DR. GAEBELEIN LEADS RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Dr. Frank Gaebelin, Headmaster of Stony Brook School for Boys, editor of "Our Hope," a Christian periodical, and author of many books on Christian subjects has been on campus to lead in annual Spiritual Emphasis Week activities at Juniata. Chapel services have been held each morning, and Dr. Gaebelin has spoken at meetings each evening in the old chapel.

Monday evening Dr. Gaebelin spoke on the subject, "A Major Lesson From a Minor Prophet," and used as his scripture the entire book of Haggai. The fact that God's work is urgent was stressed. It must be done first before our own work. "God begins when we begin." Since God's work is not to be measured by material standards, we must beware of the snare of comparisons in His work. God still encourages those who are serving Him, just as He spoke through Haggai, "Be strong and work, fear not for I am with thee." The last two points stressed by Dr. Gaebelin were (1) that God's work must be done by clean instruments; we cannot serve Him unrepentant lives and that (2) we must remember that God's work as we are engaged in it is part of a great universal plan.

Tuesday evening Dr. Gaebelin spoke on the "greatest chapter in the Bible," the eighth chapter of (Continued on Page 4)

INFORMATION CONTEST TO BE ON SATURDAY

First and Second Prizes of \$15 and \$10 will be Awarded. Contest in Honor of Mr. Joseph Biddle.

The General Information Contest is scheduled for Saturday, March 28, at 1:30 o'clock in Room C of Students' Hall. All students are invited to participate in this contest. First and second prizes of \$15 and \$10 respectively will be awarded.

The test is comprised of one hundred objective questions covering the three major fields of science, literature, and the arts. An effort is being made to emphasize equally all fields of study, so that all students have an equal chance of winning. An attempt also has been made by the committee constructing the test to eliminate all questions that are not strictly objective questions.

Each student will be given a number when taking the test, and the contestant's name will not appear anywhere on the test. The prizes will be awarded according to number so all those entering the contest are asked to keep a record of their number for reference when the prizes are awarded.

The General Information Contest is an important event on the campus each year. It is sponsored by Mr. John H. Biddle of the Daily News in honor of his father, the late Mr. Joseph Biddle. All students are urged to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity to test their knowledge.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEAR LANSING HATFIELD

Mr. Lansing Hatfield, bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, appeared in a concert Wednesday, March 18, in Oller Hall. Mr. Hatfield was the final artist brought to Huntingdon by the Cooperative Concert Series.

The program given by Hatfield included many varied types of vocal works—from arias to cowboy songs—and each was done with great ease and self-confidence.

Mr. Hatfield was a most gracious singer having sung seven encores. He sang with such surety of tone that it hardly seemed possible that he has been singing for only seven years. His face was a mirror which reflected the feeling of every song—from the stirring "Omnipotence" by Schubert, to the song of the cowboys and negroes. The wave of applause which followed the singing of Jerom Kern's "Old Man River" was an indication of the enjoyment experienced by the Huntingdon audience.

Collins Smith assisted Lansing Hatfield at the piano. He too was enthusiastically received.

The program was as follows:

Vive Henri IV — arr. F. Bibb
How Deep the Slumber of the Flood — Karl Loewe
The Sailor's Life — Old English

Aufenthal
Der Mosensohn
Im Abendrot
The Omnipotence — Schubert

III
Aria: Il lacerato spirito.
(Continued on Page 4)

LUCILE RICE JONES WILL PRESENT VIOLIN RECITAL FRIDAY EVENING

Mr. S. Turner Jones Will Assist Mrs. Jones in This Second Recital of the College Artists' Series. Varied Program Includes Some Lesser Known Violin Works.



Lucile Rice Jones will give a violin recital Friday evening at 8:15 P. M. in Oller Hall. Mr. S. Turner Jones will assist her at the piano.

Mrs. Jones is the second artist brought to us through the College Artist Series. Mr. Carl Weinrich, organist, was the first brought to our campus. Dorothy Parrish Domonkos will be the final artist brought to us through this series. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Domonkos are teachers in the college music department.

Mrs. Jones was an honor student at the University of California where she graduated with Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Music Degree. She also won the Silver Medal in Violin at the Royal Academy of Music in London. She taught violin in the junior division at the Academy and also at Zoellner Conservatory of Music in California. She was given a two-year

scholarship at New York University where she earned her M. A. in musicology. Mrs. Jones studied violin with Carl Schreier, Spencer, Lyke and Louis Persinger. The last-named is the foremost violin pedagogue at the present time.

Mrs. Jones has chosen a varied program which includes some of the less known works of violin literature.

The program is as follows:

Concertino — Pergolesi
allegro
Largo
Allegro

Baal Shem Suite — Bloch
Sonata in A Minor for Violin and Piano — Schumann
Rigaudon — Monsigny
Grand Adagio — Glazounov
Piece En Forme de Habanera — Ravel

March from "The Love of Three Oranges" — Prokofiev-Heifetz

MISS BURNETT TO DIRECT PLAY

Miss Kathleen Burnett, Juniata's Dramatics Instructor, is in charge of the annual presentation of the Shakespearean play during Commencement week.

This year she has decided to produce scenes from three plays rather than present one complete play.

The plays from which the scenes have been taken are "Romeo and Juliet," "The Taming of the Shrew" and "As You Like It."

Tryouts for the parts in the plays will be held after Easter vacation. Two of the scenes will include a senior cast entirely but the third will be open to underclassmen.

MOVIE GIVEN IN OLLER HALL, SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday evening, March 21, the movie, "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," was shown in Oller Hall. This picture showed the hardships faced and the courage needed in frontier warfare in India.

Y CABINET PLANS DINNER PARTY

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet will hold an informal dinner party Thursday night at 7:00 P. M. at Helfright's Inn, Allensville. All Cabinet members, Miss Edith L. Spencer, and faculty advisors of several years back have been invited.

After a dinner of chicken and waffles, a brief program will be given with Mrs. Charles Ellis as guest speaker. The remainder of the evening has been planned as a surprise. There will be one special number.

The dinner and program have been planned by Margaret Gilmore assisted by Jane Glendenning. Faculty advisors expected to be present are Mrs. Harold C. Binkley, Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mrs. Calvert Ellis, Mrs. Edgar S. Kirafofe, Mrs. Joseph Yoder, Mrs. Donald Rockwell, Miss Lillian Harbaugh, Mrs. Harry Nye and Mrs. Clyde Stayer.



FLEABITES FROM A FIDDLOSOPHER

by Ike Hahn

SPECIMEN A: BUMTRAMPUS PROCRASTINATUS

You have often heard the typical Scrooge type of student remark, "Studies! Bah! Humbug!" This is just a case in that multitude of students generally afflicted with a common campus disease "book-phobia" which is a conscientiously nurtured ailment. By that we mean that there has arisen a philosophy of technique in how to avoid study as well as how to study. We shall illustrate concretely by surveying the process which our problem child undergoes in coming so efficiently to elude his studies and to dispose of his parents' hard-earned tuition money.

IT'S THE NUCLEUS OF THE NIGHT!

Our complacent, stodgy, adleheaded fop of a scholar ambles into class, plops himself into his seat (nearest to the door so that he can beat the bell when leaving) and condescends to give ear to the opening notes of his dear professor's academic overtures. He then squirms in his seat to find that appropriate position of repose and displays with all his might the most intelligent grimaces of his face and the most enlightening twitches of the eyebrows.

GETTING COMATOSE OR, SHOULD WE SAY, TORPID

Our dear professor succumbs to the purpose of these tactics and becomes convinced of our A-1 scholar's undivided attention. Consequently the latter allows himself to become lulled by the pedantic monotony of the now satisfied pedagogue and he falls into a blissful state of sleep with his eyes open. After ten minutes of this soothing babbling the professor pops a question to our student. He responds: "Huh?—Repeat that please.—Oh! Uh! Aah!—Well," and dead silence. The question passes on to another and our hero figuratively snorts at the disturbance, pulls up the covers and returns to sleep and oblivion. Finally the buzzer rings; he jerks to attention, and manages to scribble down the assignment, which happens to be a test for tomorrow. "Oh well," he says to himself, "that means I gotta study."

STEELING FOR ACADEMIC ILLUMINATION

Now we see him in his room in the evening as he pounds his fist on the desk and says, "By Gum! Just watch me study!" He beats his chest in a pseudo-heroic manner and stomps about the room like a dutiful Gestapo. He happens to see his bed, and then lies down for half an hour rationalizing himself that he requires rest before studying. With a pitiful sigh, he finally gets up, sets at his desk and stares lugubriously at his unthumbed books. Meanwhile he twists and bends a paper clip in his fingers, and eventually his mind wanders, hop, skip, and jump, dwelling on such distractions as his feminine specialities or when the next stage show is coming to town. Then in comes a friend of his who likes to discuss religion and a half-logical, catch-as-catch-can debate ensues, bolstered by piecemeal contributions of progressive freshmen who are attracted by the heterodoxy of the conversation.

OBIVION

This throws two hours into the waste basket, and then our model student has pangs of the stomach and decides to go to Skip's. There he beguiles another hour spooning with his girl and a bowl of soup. He returns to his room, casts a furtive glance at his books, and goes to bed vowing that he'll pass the test on intuition. Let's not go into further detail.

.....Bylines on the Headlines....

SANDOR VAS TO VISIT CAMPUS DURING WEEK

Muhlenberg Weekly

Vell, vat happened? Why didn't he come?

CAMPUS CROSSCUTS The Comenian, Moravian College

In view of this Tuesday night, we hardly believe it necessary to remind the Freshmen of Juniata that such things are not for them.

GRACE IS SOUGHT FOR '45 BANQUET

Brown and White, Lehigh University

We, too, are accustomed to having it—before meals. But Lehigh makes it post-meal and calls it speaker. Complicated, this modern life.

STUDENT GROUP CONVENES TO CLEAR UP FIRST AID

Muhlenberg Weekly

Seems that the Muhlenberg F. A. students had some trouble passing their tests. Points can be obtained, however, for proper "class room attitude". Allowances always have to be made for marked incapacity, of course.

WHERE WERE YOU ON THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16?

GIRLS IN E. H. S. TO HEAR DEAN FROM GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

The Orange and Black, Eichelberger Sr. H. S.

This follow-through presents a rather delicate situation. We admit that the question could have been meant quite playfully.

INVASION . . . CAMPUS SUCCEUMS!

The Sheaf, Univ. of Saskatchewan

Who cares for their glamorous and amorous Sadie Hawkins? We have our streptococcus!

SENATE PRESIDENT TRANSFERS TO CHICAGO

La Vie Collegienne, Lebanon Valley College

Our president puts no such distance between him and his followers. He removes himself but the few paces to the infirmary where, when not feeling his own, he can still keep a finger on the pulse of the campus.

MITCHELL HALL SHAKES AS REHEARSALS OF THE MALE

ANTHAL PROGRESS The Review, Univ. of Delaware

Did Mitchell Hall evince any such active movements, we wonder, when "The Devil and Daniel Webster" was in the fury of practice?

EXAMINATIONS TODAY FOR DAY AND NIGHT PUPILS.

Siena News

In due time we can modify for ourselves this headline to read

"Exams start today for pupils, day and night".

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1934

Continuation of "THE ECHO", Established January, 1931

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the college year except during vacations.

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GRIPING VS. CRITICISM

One of the most common vices among college students, everywhere (and we of Juniata are no exception, certainly) seem to be the incessant indulgence in the practice vulgarly known as "griping". We all know what griping is—if we do not, it is not because we have never practiced it. We'll venture that nine out of ten people reading this column have but recently griped about something or other to whoever was willing to listen.

The griper is easily recognized. Usually his tirade is prefaced by such remarks as "If there's anything I can't stand . . .", "It gripes me to see—", "What's the story on—", "Why do we have to put up with . . .", etc., etc. ad infinitum plus. It gets very monotonous.

As we see it, there are two distinct fallacies in griping. First of all, it doesn't do a bit of good and, secondly, it is usually about something inconsequential or unavoidable. The net result appears to be exactly nil.

It is rather a shame for us to have so many people's energies and talent for criticism dissipated in this manner, especially since there are important and malleable things which require the intelligent scrutiny of mature young people. There are problems we should turn over in our minds and attempt to solve; there are questions—serious questions—which we must answer sometime.

But, how are we ever going to penetrate to these things that matter if we go around making a lot of fuss about annoyances which require only a little patience—nothing more? There are many things open to and demanding of criticism.

Right here, let us be clear upon the fact that there is a difference between griping and criticism. The only function—and it is a doubtful one—which the former performs lies in its relieving the griper of something which he has permitted to bother him. Criticism on the other hand infers that the evil should be corrected and is manifest only after careful and deliberate consideration. Griping contains none of this constructive aspect.

Let's cut down on our griping about inconsequential; let's fix a critical gaze upon those things which are worthy of our scrutiny.

FOR YOUR ED-IFICATION

By Ed Minaya

"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"

During the past week, I have heard a number of students on campus say, "Oh, well, what's the difference, I'll be in the army anyway!" Yours truly will admit that he has been guilty of the same statement. If you will, bear with me a few moments while we reflect further on the subject.

When our fathers graduated from college, life was then very simple indeed, as we now view it (Advice: don't show this column to your Dad). The object was to choose the right job offered, make as much money as possible, and to learn to break "80" on the golf course. The world was going to take care of itself (yeah!!!), and all any individual had to do was to accept his share.

Some commencement speakers in those days solemnly advised the graduates that the principal things of life would be achieved by joining the right organizations and knowing the right people (college professors, for instance). Some may have even suggested that the correct solution was even simpler

(but was it?)—all you had to do was to marry the boss' daughter.

Thank heaven that world cracked up! What a bore life would be today if it had gone on rolling along as in those days. It's a tougher world now, but it's an infinitely more interesting one; and its rewards, though harder to win, are more worth winning.

As Edgar Guest (for complete criticism of his poetry, see Dr. Binkley) would probably put it—"It's easy to lay down and die." Or as some of our professors (for complete criticism of their works, see Ed Minaya) would probably dictate—"Study hard, hard, and reap easy."

"NOW GET BEHIND THE PLOW"

All of which is only a variation on the old truism that the "good old days" are always right now and right here. To make it more understandable (?), "You can lead a horse to water, but he's worth more behind the plow."



Tomahawk

Back comes Tommy—wondering whether he will have any readers left.

P. S. TO STUDENTS

Ike's column was prejudiced.

FURTHERMORE—

When Tommy covers all the news, why should we read the rest of the paper?

THE GIRLS SIGHED

And that is all they said when they saw and heard Lansing Hatfield.

WELCOME TO THE COME-

BACKS:

Spring.
Betsey from the infirmary.
Bert to Gretchen.

SPEAKING OF BERT

Won't he be furious when he hears that Gretchen has a date. You Wolf Voo Doo!!

IRE IS AT IT AGAIN

Hill one night and Dottie the next. Why doesn't he try the Geiger House a while?

SURE-SHOT FLOSSIE

She hit Snader with her Sociology book—at least Snader has been struck by the proper social customs.

RUMORS FROM THE MINISTERIUM BANQUET

Introducing "Three Theory El-

THIS WEEK'S ANXIETY

Did you see your draft number?

THEN CAME THE RAIN

Those who attended the Oller Hall movie were all wet. The movie wasn't bad—not good understand, but not bad.

CAMPUS ODDITIES:

Kay Green typing on the steps by the lamp post.

Every two out of three people.

The all-inclusive physical fitness program for women (hockey and ping-pong included).

OH, YES, MOVIES

Previews are being shown of the party movies. Tommy suggests that Prof. Yoder show them to the students in Oller Hall. Is that alright with Susan?

FROM THE MOUTH OF "BABIES"

"I think Danny Long is marvelous" quoth a certain little girl of Altoona.

JOHNKE THE WOLF

Jane Deewall didn't consent to being dated—for a high school girl she has remarkable insight and others enjoyed play day—see Christie.

TOMMY HEARS THAT

Stafford is interested in Masonry.

MAN OR MOUSE

While S. J. was away—Baldy ate cheese for supper.

A, B, C MITCHELL

Martha had to go home to get caught up on her vitamins—scientists say that those things can be destroyed by Fr(e)y-ing.

UN-HUH—THAT OLD

FORGOTTEN PHRASE

"Tribunal tonight". The freshmen have been "busy little bees."

GLAMOUR BOY BIDWELL

Tom had Elaine is such a student.

And off to keep up with the Jones goes.

TOMMY.

ATTENTION ARROWHEADS

The following names of Juniata in the service has been released by The Alumni Office. The list will be completed in later issues of the JUNIATIAN.

J. Albert Bair
Battery A, 425th C. A.
Fort Bliss, Texas

Ellis W. Baker,
Regimental Headquarters Battery
243rd. Coast Artillery
Fort Getty,
Jamestown, R. I.

Air Cadet Irwin Baker
Maxwell Field,
Montgomery, Ala.

Robert Barben
Craig Field, Squadron A.
Selma, Alabama.

Lloyd E. Bergstresser
Aviation Cadet Training Detachment.
Santa Maria, Calif.

Shelly Berkley
Co. C., 18th Engr's. Reg't.
Vancouver Barracks,
Vancouver, Wash.

Theodore E. V. Biss
Battery H, 70th. C. A.
Fort Bliss, Texas.

Glenon A. Blackwell
227th Signal Operation Co.
APO 401 Fort Bragg, N. C.

Glenn Bloom
306th C. A. Bn. Br. Bn.
Battery B.
Camp Tyson, Paris, Tenn.

Sidney G. Blum
Flight C, 563
Tech. Sch. Squadron
Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

William Bonnell
71st Bomb. Squadron AFCC
38th Bomb. Group.
A. P. O.—1109 c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

A/C Paul Byer
Class 42-5
Air Navigation Training School
Mather Field, Calif.

Ensign Donald L. Cameron
Embassy of the U. S. of America
Office of the Naval Attache
London, England.

Dr. Vernon Campbell
15th Naval District
Canal Zone

James Clark
Battery A, 67th Regiment (A)
F. A. Bn.,
Camp Polk, La.

STUDENT INTERVIEWS LANSING HATFIELD

(Continued From Page 1)

Bibb, under whom he is still working. Later at the National Federation of Music Clubs, Rogers was a judge. At this time, Margaret Harshaw, this year a winner in the Radio Audition, was the winner.

And speaking of coincidents, in the spring, Mr. Hatfield is booked as a guest soloist for a radio concert at which time the conductor is none other than a judge from a contest in which he was entered in 1937. On the program Hatfield is singing a song sung for that contest, also a number from his Metropolitan auditions and an Old English Vesper Hyman arranged by Frank Bibb.

Anyone who talked with Mr. Hatfield will say with me that we shall remember him for many years. But this thing will be twofold, if we don't make the years too numerous. Mr. Hatfield has a remarkable memory for places and faces—so any of you who spoke with Lansing Hatfield can flatter yourself by the knowledge that this young Metropolitan baritone has a mental image stored away of you—and Juniata College will now be included in his long list of colleges visited in the last five years.

Incidentally, girls, this young baritone is married to a girl who gave up her own music career to keep things running in their New York home.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN SCHEDULED FOR 4:30 TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Strong Field Expected In Annual Race Over Three Mile Course.

Coach P. M. "Mike" Snider, Juniata track mentor, announced today that the annual cross-country run, feature event of pre-season track training will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. The route will be around the short Loop.

With a field of close to 20 expected to start the grueling contest, the race this year should top any in recent years for excitement. The harriers will be aiming at the record of 16 minutes, 55.5 seconds for the three-mile plus course set two years ago by George Sheffer, '41. Winner of the grand last year was Lloyd Noffsinger, who will defend his laurels.

With several weeks of training already under their belts the harriers are all set for a taste of competition and from the form show by some of the newcomers to the squad they will make a serious threat to the record. Grouped with defending champ Noffsinger in the favorite bracket are George Bieher and Ralph Harriy, both newcomers. Frosh Bill Diehm and Richard Christy are also expected to be up among the leaders.

Their schedule still unsettled because of the shifts several colleges have made in their commencement dates, the Indian thin-clads are looking forward to the Penn Relays as their first goal toward a successful season. The recent announcement by the Relay officials that freshmen would be eligible for competition this year has aroused a bit of optimism among the tracksters that they will be able to make a good showing.

At the relays the Blue and Gold will probably compete in the Middle Atlantic States mile relay and one other college relay. In 1938 and 1939 the local speedsters won the former relay, and if they should capture it again this year it would mean permanent possession of the trophy awarded for the race. Coach Snider intends to hold time trials next week to get an outlook on the new candidates.

Coach Snider also announced that the interclass track meet, an annual event which was discontinued the past two years will be held again on April 13. The last time this big event was held, the class of 1940 walked off with the laurels, followed by the class of 1943, the present juniors. All students are eligible to compete in the meet, whether they are members of the track team or not.

Although Snider was unable to say whether or not handicaps would be used in this meet, he did say that the hurdle races would be shortened to give inexperienced men a chance, and that only one man from each class would be able to participate in each event.

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Squaw Talk

With a new heading and a new start, we're off to bigger and better things in ye olde column. Tention everybody . . . keep your eyes on ole "Squawtalk" 'cause she's liable to reveal some startling things in the next few issues. And don't say we didn't warn you.

The Physical fitness program is getting off to a rip-roaring start, but there are those who still want to play sailor and be the "anchor." If many more of us felt like that, I'm afraid that we would have to have a class in funeral ethics . . . in order to care for all the dead and dying around the campus. Let me coax you ever so lightly . . . and tell this one more time . . . and just you that you're not only missing a lot of healthful recreation, but you're also missing a pile of laughs and fun. If you don't believe me . . . ask Miss Harbaugh and some of the girls who are taking up the fine art of fencing. Some of them act like the whole thing has then "folded" . . . then too, you might ask some of the girls who play volleyball, ping-pong, and padle tennis. It's just down right fun . . . and not a task as some people might suppose.

The Freshmen and Upper Class girls vied for top honors in a volleyball game Tuesday night with the upperclasswomen coming out on top to the tune of 7-15, 15-6, 10-15. Next week will find another of those fast and furious games . . . well, anyhow, furious!

The high school girl's basketball team will be on campus Thursday night to give the Geiger House

Baseball Squad Moves Down To Athletic Field For Practice

SENIORS, FROSH AND JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES MEET IN MATCHES

The Intramural Bowling League comes to a delayed conclusion of its season tonight with two matches scheduled. The seniors are to meet the sophomores in the first match, while the sophomores will clash with the juniors in the final.

Needing only three points to win outright possession of the first title in the league's history, the sophomores will be favored over the juniors in the feature match of the evening. The second-year men have won seven and lost one this cycle to hold an undisputed lead over the seniors who have a five and three record. The sophs are assured of a tie for the cycle championship even by winning only two from the juniors.

The highly-favored sophs hold two victories over the juniors during this campaign, but dropped one match to them in a big upset. If they are defeated tonight and the seniors win, the latter club will take the title. The seniors are heavily-favored to sweep their match with the hapless frosh.

girls a real struggle. The game which was previously scheduled for last week had to be postponed . . . but there'll be no more postponing. Drop in the gym tomorrow night at 7:00 sharp. Be sure you don't miss the very first toss in . . . 'cause this game is going to be something to write home about. The high girls are eager to revenge their last defeat at the hands of the college girls . . . and the Geiger is grimly determined to keep at the head of the race. Who'll win? . . . you tell me. But, better still, come and find out for yourself. The line-up for Geiger House will find Sinkins, Springer, Livengood, Faucett, Snider, Saylor and McClain fighting for the ball. (Careful, girls, don't crowd!)

M. L.

Large Number of Candidates Report to Coach Swartz For First Outdoor Practice.

Approximately 25 candidates answered Coach M. R. "Carty" Swartz's call for the first baseball practice of the season this year. This marks the start of a short three weeks left for practice before the opening tilt with Bucknell here on April 17.

Facing a serious problem in the development of almost an entirely new pitching staff, Coach Swartz expressed one gleam of hope last week in stating that the freshmen prospects of this year have been highly recommended and should be valuable to the team. In addition to the pitching problem, however, Swartz said some slugging would have to be uncovered to offset the offensive weakness of the 1941 squad.

With at least one veteran available for each post, the Indians should be able to field a strong outfit, but the appearance of only one veteran pitcher cuts down the hope for a well-balanced hurling corps. Ed Minaya, Bronx, N. Y., senior, is the only veteran twirler available for duty. Tony Reklis, an outfielder on last year's squad, has done some pitching but is still green at the post. Only other hurler on the scene is big Hank Eisenhart, regular first baseman, and Hank has never pitched in college competition.

The return of nine infielders and outfielders from the 1941 team seems to show that this year's ensemble will be a strong defensive club. Red Corie at the backstop, Hank Eisenhart at first, Stan Mickle at the keystone sack, Chuck Bargerstock covering short, and Bottelcher at the hot corner form an inner cordon that should be plenty stable. All but Mickle were regular starters last year. In the outer gardens the prospect is just as bright with Bob Query, Tony Reklis, Lee Sinkins, and Paul Frye on hand.

The frosh are still of an unknown quality, but all seem to have good high school backgrounds and they may force some of the regulars to the bench. Hitting power is going to play a big part in the final selection of the starting lineup for Coach Swartz feels that weakness at the plate cost the Indians several tilts they should have won last year. This, plus the fact that such sluggers as Ed Grega and Al Leopold have been lost by graduation should leave plenty of room on the club for an able man with the willow.

After the Bucknell game the Indians will have a week's layoff before crossing bats with American University here. The rest of the schedule is still not set but games have been arranged with Gettysburg, Drexel, Susquehanna, Muhlenberg, Lebanon Valley, Elizabethtown, and St. Vincent.

Sports Editor's Pow Wow

The Juniata baseball stock rose a few points this week when it was discovered that "Hank" Eisenhart had done some hurling before coming to school and would be available to help bolster the "pitching staff." Until this week the pitching staff, consisted of Ed Minaya and Tony Reklis, only sophomore artists returning from last season's able hurling corps. Kermit Kiffin had also expressed the desire to handle some of the pitching tasks. He has exhibited a very fast ball in warm-up sessions but lacks experience on the mound. The big drawback to using Eisenhart as a pitcher is that it would greatly weaken the infield defensively. Eisenhart is very valuable as a first baseman as evidenced by his fielding feats around that sack last year.

The baseballers will be working against time and the weather the next few weeks. The first game is only three weeks off, and thus far work has been confined to the gymnasium. Favored by the sun, the team got down on the diamond today as Coach Swartz issued the call for all candidates.

Only the pitchers and receivers have done any real work yet. At this early date it is possible to predict that competition will run high for nearly every position on the team. Lettermen return to fill nearly every post but the newcomers promise to give the regulars more than a fight for their positions. Four men return to patrol the outfield gardens. They are Query, slugging sophomore left fielder, Sinkins and Reklis, two seniors who have seen a lot of action, and Frye, another sophomore who was pressed into service last spring. The infield finds Bottelcher, regular senior third basemen, and three sophomores returning. The sophomores are Eisenhart, lanky slugger at first, Bargerstock at shortstop, and Mickle at second. Cletus Corie, fiery-headed backstop, will ably handle the receiving chores.

After a week-end layoff due to the cold weather the tracksters went to work in earnest yesterday. The warm sun is conducive to hard work and good for muscles. Coach "Mike" Snider announced last week that freshmen would be eligible to compete in the Penn Relays this year and a team would be sent. The Relays will be held the last weekend in April in Philadelphia. Juniata has two legs on the relay cup as do several other colleges. The first team to add the third leg by winning the relay will get to keep the cup. Naturally it is a coveted honor and the runners are training diligently. Five men will make the trip—the fifth man serving as an alternate.

Of more immediate interest, however, is the announcement that the annual cross country run will be held next Tuesday afternoon. The course over which the runners travel is the "little loop" which is approximately three miles over hill and dale. Entries this year will be Noffsinger, who won last year in 18 minutes, and a bevy of freshmen. Those newcomers who will compete are so far as we know, Harriy, Bieher, Diehm, Christy, Bombaugh, and several others who haven't yet decided definitely to run. Jim Freeman, sophomore miler, will also enter and that, in all probability, will round out the field. The record for the course is 16:15 which is held by George Sheffer, who has graduated. From all observations, it looks like this mark will be threatened by the strong field of entries.

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and

Frank Albertson

Joan Woodbury

"MAN FROM HEADQUARTERS"

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE

PROGRAM

GENE AUTRY

in

"COWBOY SERENADE"

and

"FRISCO LIL"

Irene Hervey—Kent Taylor

MONDAY—TUESDAY—

Randolph Scott

Elizabeth Berggren

in

"PARIS CALLING"

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MINISTERIUM HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

The Ministerium held its regular meeting in the form of a banquet at the Penn Koffee Shoppe, Huntingdon, Thursday evening, March 19. This was the annual banquet given by Dr. Calvert N. Ellis in honor of the senior ministerial students. Dr. Ellis praised the splendid work which the senior ministerial students have done and urged the undergraduates to follow the fine example set by them.

After the meal, Harold Utis, president of the organization, introduced the speaker of the evening, the Rev. Paul Robinson, Jr., a graduate of Juniata, and at present pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Hagerstown, Md. As his subject, Rev. Robinson chose "The Place of the Minister in the World of Today."

In addition to the ministerial students of the college, the ministerial members of the faculty were also present. These included Dr. C. C. Ellis, Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, Dr. Edgar S. Kirafofe, Professor Paul Yoder, Mr. H. Stover Kulp, and Reverend T. F. Henry.

LANSING HATFIELD

(Continued From Page 1)

Giuseppe Verdi
IV
Prelude, G major — Rachmaninoff
Polonaise, E flat major — Chopin
Mr. Smith
V
Pilgrim's Song
— Peter Ilyitch Tchaikowsky
Simon, the Cellarer
— John L. Hutton
Silent Noon
— Ralph Vaughn-Williams
A Song of Liberty
— J. Bertram Fox
VI
He's Jes the Same Today (Negro Spiritual) — arr. Burleigh
Steal Away (Negro Spiritual) — arr. Hall Johnson
The Little Mawhee
— arr. Bartholomew
The Glendy Burk — Stephen Foster

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and
"HER ENLISTED MAN"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
PROGRAM
Chester Morris—John Hubbard
in
"CANAL ZONE"
and
John Sutton—Lynn Bari
in
"MOON OVER HER SHOULDER"

WEDNESDAY
GLASSWARE NIGHT
"TRAMP, TRAMP TRAMP"
with
Jackie Gleason—Jack Durant

CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

The Volunteers will hold a regular worship at 6:40 in the old chapel.
Lambda Gamma meets at 7:30 o'clock.
The bi-monthly meeting of the Alpha Beta Gamma will be held at 8:00.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

The "J" Club will meet in Room C at 7:00.
The weekly meeting of the F. M. F. will be held at 7:30 in Room B.
The Sociology Seminar will hold their bi-monthly discussion at 7:30.
Mrs. Jones will give a recital assisted by Mr. Jones at 8:15 in Oiler Hall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

The General Information Contest will be held in Room C at 1:30.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

9:20—All are invited to the President's Bible Hour in the chapel.
10:30—Church Service in the Stone Church.
4:00—"The Holy City" will be presented in Oiler Hall.
8:15—"The second rendition of the Easter cantata."

MONDAY, MARCH 30

The Preliminaries for the Bailey Oratorical Contest are scheduled for 7:30 in the chapel.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

The Volunteers will hold their regular worship at 6:40 in the chapel.
The Maranatha Club will meet at 7:15.
The Bailey Oratorical Contest will be held at 8:15 in the chapel.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

No Juniatian.
7:00—Probe and Scalpel will be held in 204.
The "Crucifixion" will be played (records) in its entirety in the Stone Church at 7:30.
The Masquers will hold their regular meeting at 8:00.
THURSDAY, APRIL 2
Vacation 12:00.

DR. CHARLES C. ELLIS TEACHES BIBLE CLASS

President Charles C. Ellis led the Sunday morning Bible Class in the discussion of "Jesus, the Messiah, Foretells His Death." The Golden Text for the service was Mark 8:35. Devotions were led by Bill Nyce. Clinton Burkett led the singing and Ruth Smith was accompanist.

Dr. Ellis said that if we accept Christ as a good man, we also acknowledge Him as Messiah, for as a good man He would not lie. Upon Peter's confession of Him as the Messiah, Christ revealed his coming suffering and death. The speaker also emphasized the fact that Christ's death was purely voluntary for He knew that "without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sin." He chose the cross of death for us; we must serve Him by taking up a cross of death, death to sin but to life in His service.

RUBINOFF WILL APPEAR IN RECITAL APRIL 13

Rubinoff, the "beloved violinist" will appear in Oiler Hall Monday, April 13, at 8:15 P. M., under the auspices of the Lion's Club of Huntingdon. The service club is bringing Mr. Rubinoff here for a benefit recital.

There will also be a matinee at 4:00 P. M. in the Huntingdon High School.

DR. GAEBELEIN SPEAKS

(Continued From Page 1)

Paul's Epistle to the Romans. The message of this chapter is particularly pertinent now. It speaks of our emancipation from sin, of the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, and the tremendous responsibility that carries, our adopted sonship with the Father, and the great fact of assurance as set forth in Romans 8:28.

Tomorrow evening the regular Thursday evening devotional service will be held in the old chapel, from 6:40 to 7:00, at which President Ellis will be the leader. All of these meetings are open to all students, faculty members, and friends of the college.

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Penn State Group In Charge of Y's

The deputation team from Penn State was in charge of the joint Y. W. and Y. M. meeting in the old chapel at 8:15 Sunday night.

The speakers were introduced by Ned Linegar. The scripture, Psalms 55 and 56, and prayer were given by Grace Gray, who was also the pianist. Mr. Cliff Painter speaking on "Our Inner Resources" mentioned as some of them vision, faith, courage, fellowship, and Divine help from God through worship. Hattie Van Riper spoke on "Personality Strengthening" and Mr. Ralph Harris spoke on "God and the Power of Religion."

The theme of the program was "Resources for Today." It was divided into three parts, the resources we have within ourselves, the resources we receive from others, and the resources we receive from God.

After the meeting the representatives discussed the problems and answered the questions of the audience.

COLLEGE WILL GIVE COMPETITIVE EXAM

The competitive examination for high school seniors will be given on the campus Saturday to those students who have not had the opportunity to take the examination in their high schools.

The program for the day has been planned by Harold B. Brumbaugh who is in charge of the affair. At 9:45, the visitors will register in the Social Rooms. The examination will begin at 10:00 followed by luncheon in the college dining hall at 12:00.

A tour of the campus will begin at 2:00. The students will have the opportunity to confer with representatives from the various departments at 3:00 in the afternoon. The last activity of the day will be a visit to the men's dormitories by the boys in the group and an inspection of the Women's Residence hall by the girls.

CLASS PLANS PROGRAM FOR LISTENING HOUR

The program for the Thursday evening listening hour is the first one to be planned by a non-music class. The class in European History, taught by Mr. Charles Read, planned a program to show the nationalistic trends of the nineteenth century. This is the first response shown by other departments in the request made by the committee for planned programs.

The afternoon program for Palm Sunday will consist of excerpts from Handel's "Messiah."

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DR. BRUMBAUGH TALKS AT CLINIC

Dr. N. J. Brumbaugh spoke at the meeting of the Job Clinic last Thursday morning on "Getting Into Graduate School."

Dr. Brumbaugh told the group the only possible exemption from the Selective Service are the majors in Chemistry, Engineering, and Medicine. He added that it is futile for the young men to try to complete their education in view of the present world crisis, but he offered suggestions for those whose courses fall among the ones mentioned or for those who wish to try regardless.

An "A" average insures any student an entrance into any graduate school. Those having an average of "B" are fairly sure of being accepted but "B" is the very lowest.

The purpose of the meeting was to make the students aware of the fact that Dr. N. J. Brumbaugh is available for consultation on admittance procedure.

Dr. Harold C. Binkley will speak to the group in the next two meetings on writing letters.

SPORTS DAY HELD IN GYM SATURDAY

On Saturday, March 21, the fourth annual Play Day for the girls of neighboring high schools was held here on Juniata campus.

Of the eight schools invited, five were represented, these were Roaring Spring, Huntingdon, Montgomery, Milroy, and Alexandria. Approximately 40 girls attended.

The program of the day consisted mainly of basketball games between teams made up of a combination of girls from all the schools. Following registration in the gym which lasted from 9:00 to 10:00 basketball games were played until noon. The teams were made up of forwards and guards from four different teams.

Lunch was served in the dining hall at 11:15 with the W. A. A. acting as hostesses.

Immediately following lunch until 1:00 volleyball was played—the blondes versus the brunettes. From 1:00 until 3:00, more basketball games were played ending the series with an All-Star game between two teams made up of players picked by the coaches from the various schools.

Tours of the campus and the dormitories and a tea in the Social Rooms rounded out the day's activities.

The refereeing was in charge of the Coaching Class and the coach from Montgomery High School.

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DEAN STAYER NEW OFFICER OF STATE SABBATH ASS'N.

Professor J. Clyde Stayer, Dean of Men at Juniata, was elected a vice-president of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association at the meeting of the officers and directors of the association held on the Juniata campus, Monday. The group was meeting on the campus as guests of the college and were entertained at a luncheon in honor of the late Professor O. R. Myers at which Mrs. Myers was a guest.

Professor Stayer was elected to fill the place of Mr. Julian F. Ulmer, Pottsville, who was in turn elected as a director to fill the place of the late Professor O. R. Myers of Juniata College.

Professor Stayer has been connected with the work of the Sabbath School Association for a number of years as business manager of their Camp Kanesatake at Spruce Creek. A short time ago the Huntingdon County Sabbath School Association elected him as their representative on the Board of Directors of Camp Kanesatake. He replaces the late Professor Myers in this position also.

The following officers and directors were here for the meeting: Harry E. Paisley, president, Philadelphia; John E. Person, vice-president, Williamsport; Henry E. Cole, vice-president, Pittsburgh; C. C. Culp, vice-president, Gettysburg; Julian F. Ulmer, vice-president, Pottsville; Mrs. Frank H. Steen, vice-president, Belle Vernon; John L. Pandel, vice-president, Burnham; John D. Duff, vice-president, Pittsburgh; Melvin L. Best, vice-president, Pittsburgh; A. Monroe Hall, vice-president, Williamsport; W. R. Heaton, vice-president, Philadelphia; Ives L. Harvey, president of board of directors, Williamsport; H. C. Heckerman, director, Bedford; Walter E. Myers, general secretary of the field staff, Philadelphia; Lee J. Gable in charge of leadership training, Philadelphia; and Robert Black, representing the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian church.

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Waxy Attic Precipitates Crisis Thru Lack of Vehicular Discrimination.

In a dingy little sub-street office a heart-rending story was told this writer yesterday.

The tale unfolded to me concerned the consumption of the worst fears of the small group of people engaged in bringing to the press one of the minor publications of the campus—the Alfarata. A spectre that had been haunting them all year, a wolf that had camped on the damp floor outside their office for many years, had finally become reality. The Alfarata had gone bankrupt.

Sobbing out their words in an almost incoherent manner, the three editors, Kate "Tasty" Brown, Jacques "South" Winds, and Oliver "Waxy" Attic, unfolded to me the episodes that spelled their downfall.

Far back in the dim past—at some date around noon, March 20—these three pitched into the back-breaking task of putting out their publication. The first hour of work was done by Miss Brown, and taking full advantage of all the money promised them by subscribers (\$.50), she drew up elaborate plans for the two pages and onion-skin cover which were to comprise the book. This done, business-man Winds put in his hour of work contacting the mimeographing experts who would do the book for them. He found their prices reasonable and told his co-workers that only \$.40 would be spent on this, leaving them enough profit for two cokes and three straws.

After a hasty consultation the magnanimous group decided to forego any profit and send their con man Attic on a serious mission that would insure success and acclaim for their book. He was to take the F.S.T. Co. bus, hasten to the haunts of Uncle Roy Rupert and secure from that man permission to dedicate the book to him. Only the rapid approach of their deadline—6 P. M., March 20—made the editors decide to let Attic use the bus both ways.

Filled with the all-consuming fire of accomplishing his task, Attic set out and dropped his first nickel into the bus driver's hand. In 25 minutes his mission was fulfilled, and he prepared to catch the bus for the return journey.

There disaster struck. It was too late. Only three minutes remained before the deadline and the bus was well on its way to College Hill. Hailing a passing car he poured out a plea for a ride, was quickly accepted, and started his mad dash, urging the obliging driver to break-neck speed. Finally the car pulled to a stop before the imposing brick structure that hides the miserable room toward which Attic was hastening.

Scrambling out the door Waxy turned to offer a word of thanks to his benefactor. But then it was that he noticed significant details about the car and driver which he had failed to comprehend in his previous anxiety. The day of reckoning had come—his mission had failed—the Alfarata was doomed—Waxy had taken a taxi! The driver's statement: "Fifteen cents, please" rang in his ears like the death knell it was.

Profound Statement Made By Didwell In Praise Of Pork

Mr. Bidwell reviewed for the I. R. C. a novel entitled "The Three Pigs". Said Mr. Bidwell:

"This most interesting, pedantic and cumbersome tome is especially edifying in one respect, that it demonstrates quite uncontrovertably that excellent narrative may be written without the love interest, the copious redundancy of which is causing the moral disintegration of our generation. Here we have a simple sweet mother pig bidding her piglets enter the hard university of experience. From this point to termination, the author, with consummate skill, carries the reader through the trials of each small porker to his tragic death at the hands of the flagitious wolf, until the last triumphantly wreaks vengeance on the nefarious creature by boiling him alive."

After thunderous applause one of the audience remarked to Mr. Bidwell, "You show astonishingly precocious insight to be able to elaborate with such erudition upon this gem of literature". To which Mr. Bidwell answered simply, "That's true."

U. U. U. D. D. G. INSTALLS PHONES; HAS TROUBLE WITH YOUNG SNIP

The U. U. U. D. D. G. (Union of Unanimously Unwilling Desperate Desk Girls), having as their motto, "Never again will we trudge the weary mile", and headed by their honorary chairman, Miss Edith L. Spencer, have, at last, with the able assistance of Mr. John Gehrbert, third assistant associate auxiliary under-chairman ex officio, succeeded in accomplishing long-thwarted plans which until now have been jealously guarded, with all the precautions of strictest secrecy.

Last night the entire formidable above-mentioned host of workers very kindly consented to demonstrate how they had managed to pull the wires necessary to obscure the blue of Juniata heavens with a complex silvery network, perfected by the addition of sound and a bevy of attractive operators. This network, variously suspected by some low-minded people as being someone's knitting gotten out of hand and by others as being a telephone system, has been most fittingly and ponderously termed the "Belle Telephone System", since it serves its best purpose in the girls' dormitory.

An overabundance of funds has necessitated a more elaborate set-up than originally planned. Telephones have been installed by fives in every office and hangout on campus, including the basement headquarters of the day students, who have on foot (the heels!) a plan to get ahead of the boarding students by phoning home Daily Reports to prepare parents for the

POLL GALLUPS AT BREAKNECK SPEED

A miniature Gallup Poll has been overrunning Juniata's campus these days. The administration is not satisfied with their treatment of the students and are endeavoring to learn by public opinion in what ways they can relieve the students of classes, studies, and all those things which make college life so miserable.

The Telephone Poll was the first of these inquiries. It was the desire of the administration to put a telephone in each room. This, according to the faculty, will keep the students from becoming book-worms. In this way bill sessions can be carried on in inter-dorm fashion; it will be an incentive to pass time; and hardships of studying can be overcome.

But the Telephone Poll showed the students to be unwilling to accept such an outrageous proposal. The general tenor of all the answers was about the same. Just when a guy gets into the midst of an intriguing trig problem, "Freshman on the horn" can be heard over the whole Dorm. Then follows so all can hear, "Sure I love you Mac, but golly you wouldn't expect me to give up studying just to go to a dance at Penn State, would you?" Girls are always trying to date fellows by phone now—what would it be like with a phone in each room. Of course that practically kills the idea of telephoned rooms because the faculty has great respect for student opinion. The Light Poll was the next sur-

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Cops Comb Campus in Search of Robber Lurking Nearby

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS MAN?



If you have any clue as to the identity of the felon shown above, communicate with local police at once—telephone U2.

FACULTY TO RATION CLASS, WORK, DATES

Everywhere we read about national defense: newspapers, magazines, billboards, posters, cartoons, all emphasize that each person must do his utmost to insure victory. Living here in a small group by ourselves, as we do, we sometimes forget that we, too, have an important role to play in the world-stage. Let us briefly examine our position.

Being fully aware that Juniata students are the kind who are always willing to help in an emergency, the administration has taken steps to increase the consumption of the college as a whole. Especially is this noticeable in the dining hall. Seconds and thirds are in abundance in all foods, including desserts. It is our patriotic duty to consume as much as is possible, for by so doing we are aiding in the attempt to increase production, which in turn will make more work and take care of the unemployment problem. Along these lines Dean Spencer recently made a statement before the student body. Said she, "I urge wholeheartedly that students drink all the coffee, tea, and cocoa they can, in order that we may use up our over-supply of sugar. Our store-rooms are so full that they must be cleared out. Furthermore, you

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MAC SEEKS CALM LIFE OF BATTLE

Intrinsic potentialities have been uncovered—an unused hero is to be lauded. Up to now, Mac has just been another circumstance which must be accepted at Juniata College. Whatever the case may be, it must be recognized that Mac has made an impression on the hearts of many of the male members of our fair emporium of learning. The nocturnal vigilance of this rugged individual has become as noteworthy as any other factor of the present curriculum.

But this is to be no more. No longer will this pudgy shadow adorn that architectural structure known as the arch. No longer will late comers anticipate the welcome beam of light and the cheery request, "Name, please." No longer will orders for silence be followed with a nasal "Thanks, gentlemen." Mac is no longer the king of the stargy campus, for tomorrow he leaves by clipper for Australia where he will supplement MacArthur in the planning of military strategy.

Army representatives have been on the campus for over a week. Major General K. P. Spuds, head of the army personnel, revealed in a press conference this morning that "We have indeed uncovered a

(Continued on Page 5)

Gov't, Snader Mourn Deplorable Loss

The Juniata College Student Post Office was robbed in a daring hold-up in broad daylight yesterday. Valuable Post Office funds were taken, several packages marked fragile confiscated, and \$1000 worth of stamps removed from the reserve supply drawer. Several of the more valuable pieces of mail, registered letters, and letters addressed to regular correspondents among the students and faculty were taken as the boxes were looted by the thief. The total loss has not yet been ascertained. Several students are being held under suspicion.

Earl Snader had opened the Post Office, as usual, at 1:00 p. m., and at 1:15, when everyone had gone and he was about to close, a man in a dark suit, wearing a slouch hat, and masked by a brown handkerchief suddenly came in, and pointing a gun, ordered Snader to hand over the cash in the drawer.

Recently the government appropriated \$500 for protection and burglar alarm equipment in the college post office. The elaborate system of electric eyes failed to work, due to some defect in the wiring, but a picture of the thief was secured when one of the hidden automatic cameras snapped during the hold-up.

Several students who had just left the Post Office were questioned, but they did not see anyone come in or go out during the time of the robbery. It is believed the thief came through one of the windows in the Juniata room, and, from cigarette butts laying around, it is surmised he had been waiting for fifteen or more minutes before the actual time of the robbery.

Snader had inspected some of the packages for Japanese Beetles earlier in the day, and had found it necessary to confiscate about half their contents, so that part of the loss was not so great.

A successful robbery was very unexpected, particularly because of the elaborate equipment that was recently installed, and also because of the extremely modern fixtures that have been put in the Post Office during the last two years.

Suspicion points to some student because of the knowledge the thief apparently had of those patrons of the Post Office who receive mail daily from the same correspondents. The motive of the thief in stealing the letters is very questionable.

Finger-prints were found on the Post Office window in front of the boxes. From an examination of the cigarette butts in the Juniata room, some lumps of clay that fell off the shoes of the unknown assailant, and other circumstantial evidence, it is believed the thief is a student rooming in Founder's Hall. From abundant evidence it is also believed the gun used in the hold-up was pilfered from the athletic department of the college.

The total loss, including the letters, has not yet been ascertained. A statement came from an authoritative source that funds to the amount of \$500 were kept stored in the cash drawer of the Post Office.

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A WOMAN'S MITE

By Ruth Baker

Everyone gets tired just from having an excess of energy. So in order that you can enjoy being lazy stay up all night—not to study but to play pinocle or something equally grey-matter building. Then when you feel sufficiently groggy drink a few cokes or pepsi-colas for the pickup necessary to play several more hours. When you think it is almost time for breakfast you may as well retire. You haven't exercised so you won't need any food until your intestines have a paroxysm of contractions.

But by that time you will have snatched a few hours of sleep—especially if you skipped your first two or three classes and chapel. Then since it is lunch time look into the dining hall and if they don't have everything you like including hamburgers with ketchup, relish, mustard and onions—don't linger but rush down to Skip's before they are sold out. While you are there you might as well have another coke or two and perhaps a candy bar and a popsicle.

Thus sustained you can either go to your afternoon labs or classes feeling quite balmy with perhaps only a slight amount of gastritis or a feeling of nausea.

Don't linger over your lessons or lab problems one moment after the professor stops talking. He'll merely think you're a little stupid because it took you longer than the others to get your book closed.

Once at the table start piling the plates with food before you get seated. As soon as the grace is over personified.

jerk out your own chair and plop down. Don't worry about about anyone else at the table. Grab anything you can reach and gobble it down. Throw the bread off the plate and ask for fresh. After all you have paid for three meals and you're only eating one. You may as well eat the way you most enjoy yourself. As soon as you can see your dessert snatch it from the waitress and devour it to its last scrap. Don't forget to make it known that the food was pretty awful and that you weren't hungry anyhow. Then dash madly from the dining hall.

If you feel the least bit like socializing go up to the social rooms and watch the other people there. But if that is not pleasant call your own friend and entertain her in like manner. (There isn't a much easier way of wasting an evening so you might as well sit and socialize until the girl friend decides she'd like a coke.) Then go down to Skip's and order two double cokes and a couple of fried ham sandwiches. Greedily guzzle the cokes to the last drop and lick your finger that held the sandwich. The night is just beginning but you had better take the girl friend back to the dorm.

If you continue this schedule long you won't need to worry about wasting time feeling mentally and physically exuberant. Just look around at you fellow sufferers and you'll look like they feel. You'll see your wise judgement many times.

As soon as the grace is over personified.

HOW DUMB THEY ARE!

The Lunatian wishes to express sincere and heartfelt sympathy to the Alfarata poppa and momma upon the death of their beloved child. It is with great sorrow, indeed, that we write this last tribute to our sister publication (little sister, she was, but sister nevertheless) upon the occasion of her untimely demise. Even though we have many times wished upon her this very fate, it was a great blow to have it happen so suddenly, so unexpectedly, so very conveniently.

Many have been the hours we have spent in fellowship and hair-tearing. Many have been the evenings that we have labored together, they in their dark little cubby hole and we in our spacious, airy hall next door. Would it be indelicate to chide them a little now and remind them that we have warned them that this might happen, that we told them time and time again that for life, there must be light? We offered them one of our own staff members to make things better—we can afford to do that since we have two of them, but alas! for them. With the lack of foresight natural to them, they scorned our magnanimously extended hand. O, False Pride! To what ghastly ends will you lead your victims!

We have invited them to step over to our parlor on Tuesday night and observe us as we nurture with solicitous hands our Lunie, to note with what tender care we anticipate his every need, with what loving hands we work together in planning his brilliant career.

That is not all we did. When we heard that they were in sore financial straits, we offered to dip into our life savings to help them in their hour of need. They could have our meager savings from any of the 18 banks in which we keep our small pittance. To us, it was like offering the bread from our mouths, but we generously agreed to do it for them and be reduced to eating cake. One at a time, they came to us and borrowed from our scant earnings, each one professing that he wanted to spare the other the shame of begging. We were so touched that we gave them nearly half what they wanted. Rash, you say. Ah! yes, perhaps it was, but our tender hearts could not endure their humiliation (and they signed in the presence of 13 witnesses a promise to repay every cent, too).

But how were we repaid for our sacrifice? By treachery! That is how! Each one used the money for himself, the money we had labored so hard to get from the incidental fee! To think that they should betray not only us but each other! And poor little Alfarata (whom we must admit, however, never amounted to much) was left to suffer and pass away!

We were reluctant to let everyone know of this sinful deed, but we want it to serve as a friendly warning to all editors of little books who are contemplating trying similar methods—and, anyway, we wanted to explain to you why we are going to use the Alfarata cubby hole as the "Morgue" in which we shall store our stray cuts.

Letter To The Editor

Ripple Rock, Pa.
April 1, 1942.

Dear Anna:

I trust I am not overstepping the bounds of propriety in my rather informal salutation, but for some reason or other I feel as if I have known you for quite some time.

Undoubtedly you will consider me silly for writing to you, as most people think that a man of 65 has no apparent reason for writing to a young and pretty college girl. (I know you are pretty as I have seen your picture on several occasions).

We who have gone to college, however, realize that there is more romance in male and female relationships. There is that certain bond of understanding and a plane of intellectual and intelligent thought upon which two people might philosophize. With this thought solely in mind I will continue my letter.

You know, I was an editor of a college paper at one time, so naturally I am fully aware of the many problems you have to cope with. Undoubtedly you have found, as I did, that the executive responsibility involved oftentimes leads one to forget his religious obligations. When the week's edition is off to press, however, there is a certain jubilant feeling permeating your veins and you must admit—a sense of pride in the fact that you are the editor-in-chief. I think all we editors take pride in the fact that we control the news of the campus, and indeed it is not a false pride. Probably you, as I used to, spend hours upon hours hashing and rehashing the final edition, and mumbling the fact that student

reporters are the most incompetent persons in the world.

Then there is the vast amount of criticism one receives. Usually it is equally divided between the students and the administrative body. Sometimes it sinks in and other times it is as entirely disregarded as a baby's cry in church. But then there is the sweet side of it all when the ads start rolling in and the expense sheet begins to show signs of a slight surplus. This is the time when the editor blesses the sheet and comments on how nice and practical a college paper is.

Maybe I haven't yet reached the period in my life known as adulthood, for I have a special fondness for saving clippings in a scrapbook, much as a child saves pictures of his favorite idol. In fact, some of my colleagues have called me crazy, but of course I pay no attention to that. My scrapbook contains mostly editorials written by a certain editor of the Lunatian. The weekly editorial offers an excellent opportunity for dissertation, prognostication, and general expounding. This is why I have purchased a scrapbook and a ten cent bottle of paste, for your writings exceed anything I have ever read in a college paper. I hope you will take this in the spirit in which it is meant.

I could really go on like this for hours, but I must stop now as a man in a white uniform has just brought me my lunch.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT
Ripple Rock State Asylum
Ripple Rock, Pa.

Tomahawk

Back from a faculty meeting comes Tommy.

As usual Dr. Smoke and Calvert monopolized the whole meeting.

SOME ARE SAYING—

The Brice-Thoman affair is becoming drizzly (Remember? A drizzle is a drip that goes steady).

ACCORDING TO N. J.

Such a phenomenon as this snow has never before occurred—neither here nor elsewhere.

THE SHIEK

Bradshaw has combed, shaved, and donned a new suit. Can it be that he is still in the market for small cars. (Austen-tatous, huh?)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO—

Dean Spencer of all people. It has been said, "If one must be recognized on his birthday special arrangements could be made." See the President.

TOMMY HEARS THAT

Charlie Read is on the outs with his Sociology students. Apparently he gave too many below-water marks (below C level).

Miss Nelnow is seriously considering an offer to join a circus side show during the coming summer. She will be billed as Hipper Minnie.

THE EVENT OF THE YEAR

Chuck Rowland has heard a new joke.

TOMMY WONDERS

Who were the faculty members involved in the snow battle on front campus Sunday afternoon.

CLYDE STAYER

He was careless. He was thoughtless. And so far it seems he is dishonorable.

MOTHER MATHIAS

Is going to let each person get his own meal if the students don't quit complaining.

WITH THE STUDENTS

Tommy has been trying to learn whether Elaine has a HUNTING license.

ANOTHER RUMOR

The library staff spent an enjoyable hour with General I. N. Formation.

YEP—

Ike has renounced study for social life.

VACATION BEGINS MONDAY

Problem—just try to get home.

FAMOUS COMEBACKS:

Student teachers.

Harlacher returns with his M. A. P. degree. (Master of Apple Polishing).

TOMMY WONDERS—

If Dottie Morter will find the weather in Huntington as Col(e)d as in Altoona.

TOMMY NOTICES

That Jean Good is enjoying Harvard's spring vacation! Welcome back, Charlie.

P. S. In acknowledgement of the many fine words I have heard concerning this column, I wish to state that the job has been a comparatively easy one for me—in my quest for insects of various species, I have come across a great deal of dirt which it has been my pleasure to pass on to you.

So back to his bugs goes
Thomas (Homer Will) Hawk

ATTENTION NARROWHEADS

Friends of Newton Long of the class of 1940 will be glad to learn how well Newton is getting along at John Hopkins where he is in his second year of Medical School. Newton made some startling discoveries recently, some of which have been acclaimed by medical authorities over the entire nation. Most remarkable of these is the discovery, made after hours of tireless research and experimentation, that a piece of flesh swallowed by a feline domesticus becomes a bolus as it goes into the pharynx and is pushed along by peristaltic movements of the esophagus until it reaches the cardiac sphincter through which it passes into the fundus of the stomach. Here it is acted upon by gastric juices, composed mainly, Mr. Long discovered, of hydrochloric acid, pepsin, and small amounts of rennin, which causes a hydrolysis of the protein, breaking it down into peptides and polypeptides. These in turn go into the pyloric portion of the stomach and are expelled through the pyloric valve to enter the duodenum where going through further enzymatic reactions until converted into peptones and amino acids which are finally assimilated into the blood stream. Well informed authorities intimate that Newton will probably receive the Pulitzer Prize for his outstanding work for the advancement of science.

Miss Lillian Harbaugh, assistant librarian at Juniata, has confirmed and is now ready to announce to the public a startling find she made several months ago in the deep recesses of the library basement. Among a collection presented to the library by the late Z. U. Smith, retired junk dealer from Altoona, was the original document by Elia L. Thornton, eighteenth century inventor who instituted the practice of putting holes in doughnuts, describing his studies and experiments which led to this now universal practice. These papers with comments by Miss Harbaugh will appear in an early issue of several well-known magazines.

Bayard Hedrick has blossomed forth as a true poet, we think, according to a report that a volume of his poems is about to appear under the catching title of Rhymes, More or Less. Evidences of his genius was already to be seen in his student days. His contemporaries will remember that charming bit of verse in doublet which appeared in the Lunatian:

Democrats
Are dirty rats.
Bayard is still writing in doublets and his style shows the strong influence of Lewis Carroll. We are sorry that space permits the reproduction of only one intriguing verse from his new book, but we hope it will lead you to secure a copy as soon as it is released. Following is our favorite from his new work:

Roses are red,
Broddies too, bled.
Violets are blue,
Osters silk dew.

EDITORS INCUR "LOONY" DEBT

The editors of the Lunatian are indebted to the following people for their "Loony" contributions:

Bair, Merle
Catherman, Charles
Cooney, Thomas
Crumpacker, Dolly
Custer, Dolly
Ebersole, Glen
Hahn, Erwin
Hill, Ann Esther
Hoover, Robert
Leiter, Dorothy
King, Marlan
Miles, Leland
Moyer, Edwin
Porte, Esther
Saylor, John
Shimmel, Gilbert
Snader, Earl
Thoman, Raymond
Thorn, William
Utts Harold



FLEABITES FROM A FIDDLOSOPHER

by Ike Hahn

Ya know, there's nothing more annoying around here than a good example. For instance, the other day I saw Charley Bidwell wobbling down campus toward the library like a somnambulist question mark, and in the midst of his reveries on I don't know what (probably on the number of warts on King Tutank's left ankle) he didn't even so much as smell me, so engrossed was he. Now this guy Bidwell likes his books, especially those old crackly kind, mouldy with mildew, impregnated with dust, and published no later than 1886. In the library I've caught him cooing and purring at books on the shelves, calling this one Epsey and that one Gooogoo as if they were his personal friends. Once he bestowed a kiss on every volume of the Encyclopedia Britannica, and on the tenth volume he stopped and let forth a soliloquy in ten different languages in praise of the peculiar kind of musty academic stink of this particular set of books. Gee, that's real hearty scholarliness, ain't it?

Now another guy around here that's annoying but not a good example is that social butterfly of a Tommy, who thrives on notoriety and gossip. On many occasions I have seen him smack his lips with gusto, blink his eyes in glee, and thrust out his donkey ears (they're good sized ears, you know—washed, too), to catch that juicy morsel of gossip so that he may pump it stock-full with slander in that wicked column of his. A plague smite him I say. I invoke some wracking malady like chronic dyspepsia to fall on his head and commit him to eternal wailing and woe.

Oh, yes! There are plenty other things that are annoying around here.

Classes! Why do we have classes? Well, merely for the incultation of stoops who don't study the text. But why do we have stoops? Well, if it weren't for these guys multitudes of professors would be looking for work. Why what's the use of a professor? He only repeats what's in the book. Besides we know how to read. I got my reading competence in 6th grade, because I got 12 golden stars in a row once for reading without a mistake.

But why do we have books to tote around? Ya know, they're annoying too. Why ya, know, we're just a bunch of plagiarists. Really how much of us is us or you of you? Why our minds are nothing but a plagiaristic composite of the Rover Boys, Shakespeare, and the Integration courses. As soon as you refer to what somebody else has said you admit you're stupid, and ya know, by gum, we're not stupid or else we wouldn't be here gettin' an education. That's enough now, I say though, that's mighty powerful logic.

Clint Burkett Noses Out Rice In Annual Cross Country Run

In the annual cross-country run held last Tuesday afternoon, long-striding Clinton Burkett nosed out Greg Rice, holder of the world's record for the three miles, in the last 100 yards. Rice lost out in the final stretch in one of his notably weak finishes. After trailing Rice for most of the distance, Burkett pulled ahead to win as Greg faltered. "Clint" easily ran all other competition into the ground as he set a new record for the course. Those who also ran were McMillen, Don Lash, Cunningham, and Fenske.

The fact that the race was run over a very heavy course (about 20 inches of snow) caused some of the spectators to question the new record. Further complicating the speculation was the fact that Burkett was far behind over the first hill and apparently took the lead on the other side where the spectators couldn't see. One disgruntled agitator mumbled something about a pair of skis that were found along the course just before the runners came into view again. He was promptly taken care of, however, and no one else disputed the legitimacy of the record.

In commenting on the race Burkett said, (quote) "It was lucky that the competition wasn't too stiff as I was a little overweight and not in the best of condition." In his comment on the race Rice declared that "He never saw a man run as fast as Burkett did down that hill! He ran so fast that I couldn't even see his legs move."

MAC SEEKS BATTLE

(Continued From Page 1)

military genius. His uncanny powers of intelligent offensive strategy are remarkable. It is hoped that the combination of Mac and MacArthur will make a formidable, intrepid duo in the Spring offensive.

After learning of the decision of the army, Mac was quite jubilant and immediately notified the college and the local police force of his resignation. In an interview this afternoon, Mac was very talkative and voiced his opinions with passionate signs of chauvinism. "For years I have wanted a military career. Naturally, I will miss the experiences I have enjoyed in my former position, but I feel my duty lies on foreign shores."

Although plans have been kept a military secret, it is thought that Mac will leave for the coast on the local mail plane. The port of destination has also been kept from the press, but it is the general opinion that he will fly directly to MacArthur's headquarters. Before leaving, however, he will give a lecture in Oiler Hall on "Military Strategy in World War I." Students will be admitted without charge with the presentation at the door of pass number four.

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Juniata Sassiety Column

Miss Betty Ann (Jane) Triplett was the guest of honor at a party held on her birthday at Skip's Inn. Her escort, the charming Hansing Latfield, sang "Deep in the Heart of Texas", knowing it to be one of her favorite classical pieces. Miss Triplett looked ravishing in a distinctly daring hot-pink chiffon evening gown. Her coiffure, by Monsieur Jeanne Saylor, was swept up in tiny curls on top of her head, and all the world could see the huge diamond earrings which Mr. a special note of gaiety to the beauties in the evening. Also present at the celebration were Mr. Luther Zehner and Miss Frances Townsend. Mr. Zehner's tuxedo hampered his usual tireless humor, but it was noticed that as the evening wore on he relaxed excessively.

Highlight of last week's activities was the opening of the new cafe on the terrace back of Cloisters. The brightly-hued umbrellas and the sleek aluminum chairs lent a special ote of gaiety to the beauties.

tiful natural setting. And, I must confess, I'm delighted with the excellent chance which the new room will give me to hobnob with the "400" of Juniata. Mr. Bidwell proved to be a gracious host and head waiter, while Mr. Minaya and Charles Koontz provided stimulating entertainment with their tap-dancing act. As a special attraction, Mr. Erwin Hahn favored the cafe society with a special violin solo which was a tremendous task even for his superb mind—he played "I Love You Truly" while standing on his head.

It seems that the women of third Onida have very graciously offered to give their empty lipstick tubes to the cause of national defense. If the boys are away, they might as well.—We hear, also, that the Geiger House girls are going to save the metal bottoms of their light bulbs. Do you intend to break them before or after 11:00 p. m., girls? Why not be really patriotic and throw them at the (b)right people?

FACULTY WILL RATION CLASS, WORK, DATES

(Continued From Page 1)

can help by taking from the dining hall all the bread and butter that you, can eat. Thank you for your cooperation." Coming from the Dean, this should be considered as a request which must be followed. However, we students must realize that we are living in a country which is at war! Accordingly, we must make certain sacrifices. At a recent meeting the Student Senate passed a resolution that ration cards be provided to curtail unnecessary waste in various phases of campus life. After much discussion, they decided to ration four campus activities—dates, classes, studying, and all work. The rules set up are as follows:

(1) No person may have more than fourteen different dates in one week.

(2) A person may have a maximum of one class per day.

(3) A total of one hour of study per day may be indulged in.

(4) As little work as possible must be done.

The purpose of this rationing is to keep the student body physically and mentally fit. Individual ration cards may be obtained at the Book Store. Of course, it will be a hardship to make such great sacrifices, but we as Juniata students WILL DO OUR PART!

E. Lloyd Bergantz
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Proprietor

The Sports Editor's Pow Wow

FLASH !!

Football schedule released for 1943. Schedule to include many new rivals as Juniata becomes member of the "Big Ten"! The completed schedule is as follows:

30—Minnesota	Home
October	
7—Michigan	Away
14—Notre Dame	Away
21—Yale	Home
(Homecoming)	
(Team sleeps in modern hotel at Orbisonia)	
November	
5—Army	Home
12—Northwestern	Away
19—Nebraska	Home
26—Cove High	Away
(Thanksgiving)	

The Minnesota opener should prove to be a breeze for the Indians and their "T" formation offense. Perhaps it might better be called a Model T offense. The blocking guards almost invariably run into each other when they pull out of the line and the backs run whichever direction they have a whim to run in at that particular time. Too many of the ball toters think they are another Corrigan and set out to prove it.

Enthusiastic over the team's fine showing last season Coach Swartz has left no stone unturned in securing the best competition available for next year's squad. After Minnesota, Michigan, and Notre Dame, the team will have a two week rest period before tackling the Army. The Athletic Council read that the enrollment in the army would be increased by 3½ millions by 1943 and thought that a rest before that game would allow the team to get in the best shape possible. Then comes Northwestern, Nebraska, and Cove High in that order. Cove High is scheduled for Thanksgiving. (The Republican one, of course.) (The team will be plenty thankful when that one is over.)

Among improvements to be added for next year are new headgears (for all those who can steal one from their high school by then.) Due to the lack of a quarterback who can remember the plays Coach Swartz plans to develop a signal calling system to call plays from the bench. To give you some idea of the system to be used we are able to let you in on a few of the more subtle signals. If you see a man without any hood over his head on a cold wet day, he will probably be the signaler. If you don't recognize him by that, he will be tying himself in knots on the bench. If he has a half nelson on his own neck and has one foot above his head it will be an off-tackle play, but if he stands on his head and balances his helmet on his right foot it will be a little back, man in motion play.

The order for tape has already been placed to keep the team together for the eight game schedule. Probably all eleven men will have to be taped together this year instead of only ten as last year.

Captain Zwicker says, "We'll smash all of those — — jerk-water school without half trying and furthermore those — — Big Teams will get a taste of some real football."

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MOUSTACHIOD NINE TO TAKE FIELD FOR INDIANS IN MOVE TO TERRIFY

BASKETBALLERS WIN N. Y. TOURNAMENT

Making good use of a spectacular pair of defensive guards, the Juniata basketball team walked off with first place in the New York Invitation Tournament last week. They defeated Oshkosh Elementary Ed in the final, 61-16 in a hard-fought game.

Agile Marlin Gingrich and speedy Joe Smith led the Indians to victory as they set up on air-tight defense in the back court. Standing shoulder to shoulder (and holding a nice conversation with each other) this pair not only kept the Oshkosh sharpshooters away from the basket, but prohibited them a good look at it. At times they seemed to lose interest and for one short period they were so attracted to the blonde behind the Oshkosh bench that they moved two feet in her direction. This naturally left a two foot space on the other side of the court and the Oshkoshers poured through it to rack up their 16 points before the blonde left.

Coach Swartz Expects Handle-Bar Innovation To Frighten Foes Into Defeat; Great Season Expected.

Voicing a fondness for a return to the "good old days", Coach Maxmillian Rastus Swartz announced today that the Juniata baseball team for this season will sport handle-bar moustaches.

"Now when I was a college boy," said the famous J. C. dwarf, "we all wore those fierce-looking things and we scared the daylight out of all the teams we played. With the variety of color and fierceness I'm sure this team can produce we should be world-beaters."

Swartz's new rule has been favorably received by his Gas House Gang and already an almost walrus-like lip adornment has sprouted forth on the fierce visage of Stanford "Let's run a mile or two" Mickle. Red "C12H22O11" Corle promises to outdo the rest of the lads when it comes to colorful soup-strainers.

The team is expected to have their new growths ready by the opening game and their plans call for a revival of the hidden ball and other time-honored tricks that will be helped along by the foliage.

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ARTECONOISSEURS OF CAMPUS DELIGHT IN MUSICAL COMEDY

Read Writes Epic Of Gold Diggers, Gingrich Directs Romantic Leads Snader and Alley.

Yesterday evening a two-act semi-musical comedy, "The California Gold Rush," by Prof. Charles Read, who is greatly interested in that Pacific movement, was presented in Oller Hall. The play did not show any noticeable flaws in directing, even though Marlin Gingrich, after receiving an "F" in speech, left the stage trap door open for an unsuspecting Miss Burnett. While she has been recuperating, her place has been somewhat filled by her serious-minded assistant, Donald Burkett—it is inconceivable that anyone but Mr. Burkett could have messed things up so well.

The cast was very large. Indeed, in one scene Mr. Burkett was forced to ask the audience to move up on the stage, while the actors performed in the balcony. The dashing personality of Charles Bidwell in the title role of the "Gold Rush," perhaps even overshadowed the work of Errol Flynn, who was obtained from New York by the women members of the faculty, who appreciated his technique. Hollis Zwicker, born with a beard, fitted his part to a B. George Detar and Erna Alley, as the passionate lovers, and Earl Snader as Gogheimeier, were also particularly effective.

Since the play consisted of two acts, there had to be some program between halves for the audience, half of which sat downstairs, the other six sitting in the balcony. The half-time program consisted of an extremely engrossing First Aid lecture by Red Thoman and a trio composed of William Wolfhill, Nixola, and Clarence Hunter singing "I Want A Girl."

On the whole Prof. Read's play had a distinguished odor. The only commendable scene was that depicting the "rush," in which a large group rushed "en masse" across the stage. Evidently "Tommy" was known to several of the actors, for Charles Griffith emerged from the scene a little "roughed up."

The costumes were appreciatively scanty, especially those of the girls' kick chorus—this was due to Dean Spencer's plea to save clothes for National Defense. The make-up crew, as might be expected under such a head as Luther Zehner, performed the unorthodox by sneaking out on the audience just before curtain time and trying to make them up instead of the cast.

The stage crew in particular is to be severely criticized. It is rumored that Kittleburger sat on a lowered crossbar and was hauled by mistake (?) into the air. Usually reliable sources claim that Paul Kieffel was shoved off a high ladder while singing a flat; investigators believe he is somewhat below girls' make-up room, although news bulletins, such as they are, are still unconfirmed. Appropriations are already under way for the rebuilding of the stage floor.

At the close of the play, when Dr. Binkley appeared on stage to present Director Burkett with flowers, someone accidentally "dropped" a screwdriver from the grid—it missed. The audience then proceeded to the gym to play folk games to the accompaniment of Eddy Duchin and his orchestra. Upon leaving the auditorium, Dr. Kenneth Smoke announced that he could rate the audience, cast, and director as no better than high-class morons.

"The California Gold Rush" will probably be the last play in Oller Hall, for it is highly probable that the auditorium will be taken down soon to make room for a girls' croquet field.

"CHARIOT" ROWLAND PLANS SPRING TOUR

The Juniata College choir, under the direction of Prof. Charles "Chariot" Rowland, has just released the itinerary for their spring tour. This tour, taken annually, will cover four counties and some thirty townships. Upon questioning as to the reasons for such an extensive tour, President Herbert Landers remarked, "Because." Not being completely satisfied with this, your reporter decided to delve deeper, and immediately approached Manager Dick "Ruthless" Long, who stated that, "We're trying in our infinitely small way to raise the morale of the people during these chaotic times."

The tour is to include stops at such well-known places as Hollow Tree Church, The Old Folks Home, located at Trails-End, Rabbit Run Methodist Church, Huntingdon Reformatory, Rockview Prison, and Rankdora High School, located at Tyrone. A special feature of the trip will be a radio broadcast, to be made over station ICU in Alexandria.

Prof. Rowland released the program for the tour yesterday. It is to be composed chiefly of works from Bach, Handel, Brahms, Faust, interspersed with a few lighter numbers including, "The Prisoner's Song," "Little David, Play-on Your Harp," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," and "Be Honest With Me, Dear."

Among other things the choir will attempt to bring no end of cheer to the inmates of reformatories, asylums, and prisons, because of their depressed morale in these pivotal times. It is the hope of Director Rowland, the officers, and the choir that the trip will be strongly supported (financially) so they can continue their good work of spreading happiness where formerly there was naught save heavy hearts.

Day Students To Be Decorated

Heine Jacques McCoheninowsky, Jr., has been engaged by the Day Students to redecorate their rooms. "Rastus," as his friends call him, was chosen All-American forward on the 1940 Baseball Poll of 1941. He was noted for his backhand returns and his breast-stroke of offense.

Mr. McCoheninowsky made the following suggestions: stained glass windows to match the fruit stained walls; a better heating system to make the rooms truly a Turkish bath instead of the way they are now; a two-way teletype machine to save Norm the trouble of climbing the stairs to the Dean's office so often; vegetable seeds to start a victory garden in every nook, corner, window sill, etc. over stuffed chairs which will be easier and softer on those who are hit with them, and a more solid banking board behind the waste basket. Some one suggested drapes but McCoheninowsky thought that they would not be needed because so many droops already hanging around.

Outside of the front room under Founder's Front Porch a couple of couples thought a bench might take away the dark and gloomy feeling that is present after certain hours. However, McCoheninowsky didn't like the idea because he knows the Day Students are never in the dark.

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Time On Her Hands Georgia Turns To Super Sleuthing

Miss Georgia Insley, campus nurse, has been suspected of being a G-woman, as she has been observed peering intently through her huge magnifying glass. Upon inquiry, she stated she is searching for a pneumococcus, a streptococcus or even a stray measles symptom.

According to Miss Insley's interpretation of psychology, when a person has naught to do, he must have a substitute. All year long she has bewailed her sad plight of fingers lying idle.

Her correspondence course in knitting will be completed this week. Should anyone think of a more interesting project, such as stamp collecting, Miss Insley would like to hear of it promptly.

STUDENTS DERAIL GAMBLING EDICT

Led by Charles Koonz and Lloyd Zook, students yesterday held mass demonstrations in protest against the recent administrative edict which made gambling a recognized extra-curricular activity. These demonstrations culminated a week of rioting during which several of the slot machines in the dormitories were smashed and one of the roulette wheels in the Social Rooms was completely shattered.

Stafford Weeks, well-known young playboy, attempted to defend gambling by pointing out its relation to our physical fitness program, saying that the pin ball machines developed a deftness of touch, while the game of poker if played for sufficiently high stakes develops sleight of hand and will lead to a philosophy of Stoicism much to be desired in wartime.

The arguments in favor of gambling were booted down by Koonz, Zook, and others of the religious group who said they didn't object too seriously to the slot and pin ball machines, but the lights from the poker tables interfered with those who desired privacy in the Social Rooms. Furthermore they objected to the Senate's giving Dave Nettleton, a notorious gambler, the concession on book-making for bets at all athletic events. They felt the YMCA should have handled this. Finally, they declared that flipping coins was not a fair way for the faculty to determine whether a student passed or not—especially in Bible and Ethics.

Star Gazing, Golf Major Courses At Summer School

At a confidential interview today the college registrar, Russell B. Stambaugh, disclosed a few changes in summer school plans. He said that the curriculum committee has decided to emphasize the extra-curricular activities and the physical fitness program to the exclusion of the regular courses.

At a liberal arts college such as Juniata, some course must be given to keep up outward appearances. The committee has voted to give astronomy, which will be conducted out-of-doors whenever the night is clear. This will naturally mean a lot of night work but the students must be willing to work harder to help national defense. The registrar did promise that the students would have no work to do outside of class, and that all professors would be instructed in advance to give everyone enrolled in astronomy a 95% or higher.

Furthermore, to promote sports and other activities the curriculum committee has agreed to give students at least six hours of credit for participation in such courses as tennis, debating, newspaper work, creative writing, hiking, golf, and just plain strolling. This will enable a student to meet his degree requirements in a shorter time.

APPOINTMENTS GIVEN HONORARY STUDENTS

Wibbleson Whips, Pantz Rants, Litter Lites Into Sundry Positions in Glad-u-rate Schools.

The administration is pleased to announce that, as in years past, a number of leading students to be graduated this June have been offered fellowships, assistantships, scholarships, and steamships in a number of the nation's leading universities and graduate schools. Perhaps the most outstanding is Label Litter who has been offered a scholarship at the Harvard Medical School which will cover room, board, and beer for the four years with an additional bonus for the support of a wife the third year which will be doubled if necessary the fourth year.

Claude Pantz has had the choice of three fat fellowships! The University of Pennsylvania has offered Mr. Pantz a fellowship in the chemistry department of the undergraduate school where he will empty pencil sharpeners for the beginning students; the University of Minnowoda has an opening for Mr. Pantz in a research project investigating the possibility of smashing Adams; Popetola Graduate School for Boys offers a fellowship with opportunity for research in the field of taking caps off of pop bottles with a stiff upper lip. Naturally, Mr. Pantz will accept the offer of the University of Minnowoda. (The fish).

Gerald Wibbleson will enter the Training School for Janitors in the Medical Corps of the United States Army. Mr. Wibbleson will assist in the disposal of amputated arms, legs, ears, and fingernails. Karl Koonz has accepted a scholarship at the Johnstown School for Bricklayers. Undoubtedly he will work up from the bottom. He will receive full tuition, with an additional bonus of a suit with vest and a set of retread tires.

POLL GALLOPS TO VERY BACK PAGE

(Continued From Page 1)

vey by the administration. By this proposal the administration would equip each room with a radio, record player, all recordings of the best dance bands, and the student's choice of a sandwich toaster or an electric hot plate. This plan, according to its advocates, would give the students something to do which is more relieving than studying.

Some students were partially in favor of this proposal. They felt they could probably find an hour or so each day to listen to the radio news flashes or the Saturday afternoon opera, but the idea of the hot plate in the dorm was accepted by all except Bidwell (he hasn't the attraction to food common to the other students, thus the peculiar reaction). But the main objection on the part of all students was the extravagant use of electrical power during the present emergency. It is the opinion of this reporter that such a daring plan would arouse great agitation among the students.

The Bean Poll will be conducted the latter part of May. The nature of this quest has not been disclosed, but the general idea seems to be an attempt on the part of certain faculty members to determine what has gotten into the beans of the Seniors during their four years at Juniata. Dr. Binkley becomes very impatient with a class which knows enough to stay a full class period. It makes him late for dinner. He delights in the Coffee Hag class—90% of the element has been removed from the bean. As far as this reporter knows, the nature of the Bean Poll will be to discover the Coffee Hags.

A guess will not be ventured on the outcome of any one of these polls. Someone has said that Mike Snider has been ordered to turn them over to the Poll Vault.

WORLD OF SCIENCE ASTOUNDED BY PAINLESS SUCCESS OF STOOGENTS

GINGRICH AND "TINY" WEEKS SERVE TEA

This week the campus of Juniata was the scene of a most extraordinary function. A tea, the proceeds of which were to go to the betterment of the homes and private lives of cockroaches, was served in the social rooms by some of the more public-spirited of our men. Mr. Marlin Gingrich presided, wearing one of the lovely new orange cochineal, masticot, azure and white afternoon shirts. The setting of silver, old lace and candles was perfect to emphasize his sweet reposed face and modest costume.

Those assisting Mr. Gingrich with refreshments were as follows: "Tiny" Weeks, wearing a reseda and black checked shirt, beautifully cut and tailored to show his delicately rounded figure; Mr. George Tay, wearing a brilliant green "vêtement de the" straight from Paris; Mr. Robert Barnett, patriotically wearing his hair in a long bob, demonstrating what can be done with long uncurled hair, and Mr. Donald Gaynor, also wearing the latest in hair styles. When asked where he had it done and how it stayed up, he answered with characteristic self-effacement, "Oh, there's nothing to it."

Refreshments were delicious and quite in keeping with the occasion, being gaily sugared mouse feet and chewy mouse tails which made a delightfully unique complement for the softly tinted amber mineral water.

WINDSWEEP MOPS CATERED TO HERE

The newest pride and joy of the campus is the Beauty Salon of Madam Swirlumpright. For a long time the Salon has been a utility in which J. C. has been sadly lacking. Madam Swirlumpright promises to solve many a distressing problem for one and all.

When asked, in an interview, how she conceived of such an idea, she replied, "In my recent visits to Juniata I noticed the deplorable condition of the hair of some of the young ladies and gentlemen. On windy nights in particular and on the date nights in general, I became aware of the sad state of locks. So I struck on this idea, which I am anxious to make workable."

The little salon situated on West campus will be open for business on Wednesday evening, April 1. There is no nominal fee. Hours of the Salon are from 7 P. M. until 7 P. M.

Madam Swirlumpright urged, "Please come in to see me when you need me—anytime or all the time—no matter what variety of mop you may have."

U. . . G INSTALLS PHONE

(Continued From Page 1)

ness that "something new has been added", provided that students comply with the new phony rules. These are, in brief, we repeat:

1. Never use a phone for more than two hours at a stretch. At the end of this passing moment, continue by using another phone.
2. Every student is required to take the 5-hour course "The Art of Telephone Conversation or, How to Whisper Sweet Nothings in HER Ear by Remote Control".
3. Whirl and persistent violation of these rules will be consistently disregarded. This last rule should receive special emphasis.

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Griffith and Ayres Attribute Success Wholly and Utterly To Noisiness.

At the meeting of the International Round Table of Gullet Slicers and Gizzard Pickers, an important and astounding biological paper was read concerning the famed researches of students Charles Griffith and Jack Scotch Ayres on "The Excitations and Variabilities Entailed in the Neural and Muscular Stimulation of the Nose Twitch of the Female Species While Traversing in Opposite Parallel Direction to That of the Male". Under the inspiring direction of Dr. Meemp, the work of Ayres and Griffith was expedited and guided along this particular line of rare and unprecedented research. It was the general consensus of opinion at the meeting that further intensive research on the complexities of the nose twitch would reveal new worlds of discovery and insight in the apprehension and diagnosis of cryptic phenomena associated with the unpredictable, New-England-weatherish sex.

During the course of their investigations, Griffith and Ayres had consumed many hours in the investigation of an infinite variety of nose twitches by engaging in "that delightful task," to quote Griffith, "of necessarily getting within reaction distance of our laboratory specimens." Among the types of twitches investigated were the sowsish curly-q type, the elevated Pinocchio style, the nostril dilating variety, and the snuff-twitch type. The most difficult and tedious part of the research came about in the necessary acquisition of a laboratory specimen for objective investigation.

This group of heroic and relentless workers, realizing their innate abilities, immediately commissioned Ayres as most competent to manipulate that devious task of securing a live laboratory specimen. The method by which this was done is of great scientific interest. Mr. Scotch Ayres, with that foresight characteristic of the true scientist, sensed the probability of failure if he should depend entirely upon the appeal of his emotional capacities. He therefore set about to obtain his specimen by a surefire scientific method.

At 25 meters above the Gelger House, or 35 degrees 50' 2" NNE longitude and 30 degrees 2' 0" latitude, at 75.61 cm. mercury pressure, 16 degrees C. and relative humidity equal to .571, an ingenious device was placed into position. This was constructed by lab assistant Labinsky Leiteronovitch with the annoying suggestions of co-worker Yohansky Sinbadsky Saylor. Thus a method was had for trapping the desired specimen without mutilating it beyond recognition. It consisted essentially of a series of distillers and condensers for the volatilization of various commercial perfumes, which naturally attracted the quarry. Upon reaching a certain spot near the device, the specimen was snatched and held fast by a remotely controlled bar trap. The only inconvenience involved was the amputation of one or both legs of the specimen. Otherwise the procedure for lab work was unimpeded.

As Dr. Meemp says, "Dis research upon de ficklemites and intrecesses off de fainneen schnozzola veel go herunter in de heestory off de vorit as de cheef contrinutabuton off resenrech piologists in dees United Schneppees off Inerlucum."

COPS COMB CAMPUS

(Continued From Page 1)

Members of the Women's Hiking Club and women's hockey teams, with members of the women's fencing club, have been pressed into service in the attempt to locate the thief. The Probe and Scalpel Club and the Beta Sigma Alpha were also pressed into service to aid in the investigation.

SENATE AND MAY DAY ELECTIONS ANNOUNCED

QUEEN WILL BE ONE OF FOUR GIRLS NAMED

Green, Mummert, Musser, Stine All Potential Queens; Secret To Out April 30.

The results of the May Day election held yesterday morning in the chapel reveal that the May Queen will be one of the following senior girls: Kathryn Green, Annabelle Mummert, Mary Musser and Betty Stine. The identity of the Queen will be kept secret until the co-ed May Day Breakfast which will take place April 30.

The girl receiving the second highest number of votes will be Maid of Honor. The other two girls are the senior class selection for its attendants to the queen. Miss Musser and Miss Stine represented the Class of '42 as attendants last year. The other two girls are newcomers on the May Day scene.

The juniors have chosen Betty Simkins and Doris Wilson as their attendants. The choices of the sophomore class are Evelyn Faw and Phyllis Jamison. The freshmen vote reveals Ruth Barnett and Betty Isenberg.

The theme of this year's May Day has not yet been announced. Plans are progressing under the direction of Senate Chairman of Activities, Mary Musser, who together with Miss Betty Fleck is working out the May Day plans.

BIOLOGISTS TO READ PAPERS AT ACADEMY

Crummy, Will, Ayres and Griffith Prepare Research Papers.

Dr. Homer C. Will, Dr. Pressley L. Crummy, Jack Ayres and Charles Griffith will have biological papers read at the eighteenth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science at Edinboro State Teachers' College, Edinboro, Pennsylvania, April 14.

In collaboration with Dr. Pressley L. Crummy, Assistant Professor of Biology at the college, Jack Ayres, Huntingdon, and Charles Griffith, Meyersdale, both outstanding senior pre-medical students, have written a paper entitled "An Asymmetrical Union of Thyroid and Thymus in the Cat". This paper will be read at the general session Saturday morning and will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Two other papers written by Dr. Crummy will also be read. They are entitled "An Easily Constructed and Adjustable Dissection Table" and "The Increasing Importance of Genetics in the Pre-Medical Course."

At the general session Friday morning, a paper by Dr. Homer C. Will, Professor of Biology, Juniata College, will be read. This paper is entitled "Sawfly Infestations in Pennsylvania" and will be illustrated with lantern slides.

At this session also three papers by Thomas H. Knepp, a graduate of Juniata College, and at present Professor of Biology in Everett High School, will be read.

Banquet Planned By Lambda Gamma

At the regular meeting of the Lambda Gamma last Thursday, the members discussed plans for this year's annual state convention. The group from Juniata will lead a discussion on the topic "United We Stand". The girls will prepare the material together, and Avis Ensinger has been chosen to present it.

Plans were also presented at this meeting for the annual formal banquet which will be held at the Penn Koffee Shoppe this year.

Bidwell Wins Biddle Contest

Charles Bidwell, freshman, is the winner of this year's General Information Contest, it was announced by John Biddle, Daily News editor, in chapel this morning. Kathryn Green, member of the class of '42 won the second prize and Robley Johnson, sophomore was given a special prize of five dollars because of the proximity of his score to Miss Green's.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT CHAPEL

Under the direction of Mr. S. Turner Jones, the college orchestra played during the regular chapel period Monday morning.

Numbers presented were Overture to Opera Norma and the "Suite Ancien" which is divided into four parts, the "Prelude", "Minuetta", "Air Plaintif", and "Gigue".

SEMINAR MEETS IN READ APT.

The regular meeting of the Social Studies Seminar was held last Thursday at 8 P. M. in Mr. Charles Read's apartment. Mr. Read read a selection from a magazine stating the aims of the Federal Council of Churches in regard to social reconstruction after the war. When Mr. Read had finished his reading, a general discussion was held by those present concerning racial prejudice and racial discrimination, and what can be done about it.

HARRITY WINS GROSS COUNTRY RUN; ZEHNER, MICKLE TAKE 2ND, 3RD

New Record Set For Course Despite Two Feet of Snow Run Over.

Opening up in the last mile, Ralph Harrity handily won the annual cross-country run yesterday in 17 minutes, 5½ seconds. Content to merely hold his own for the first two thirds of the race around the "little loop", Harrity put on the steam in the last mile to beat his nearest competitor by about 400 yards. Luther Zehner, who refused to yield the lead to Harrity for most of the race ran second with little trouble. Third place was not as easily decided, however. Until the last 100 yards Bill Diehm apparently had him beat, sewed up, but Stanford Mickle put on a thrilling finish to beat Diehm to the finish line by about two yards.

NETTLETON WINS BAILEY CONTEST

David Nettleton, senior ministerial student, was the winner of the annual Bailey Oratorical Contest held last evening in the college chapel. Mr. Nettleton spoke on the subject, "What A Person Could Be If He Would Be".

The second award winner was Robert Reiners, freshman, who spoke upon "The Red Cross and the War."

This contest is sponsored each year by the Honorable Thomas F. Bailey in honor of his father, the Honorable John M. Bailey. It provides for the sums of \$25 and \$15, to be given as 1st and 2nd prizes respectively.

The other three contestants were Royd Jensen who spoke on "Democratic Unity Spell Victory"; Gene Lane, who spoke on "To Drink Or Not To Drink; That Is The Question"; and Edmund Minaya who spoke on "The Fallacies of Peace-making".

Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke of the college faculty presided over the contest, and the judges were Mr. William H. Trude, Attorney, Huntingdon, Miss Mary Hooper, Instructor in English, Huntingdon High School, and The Reverend Clyde G. Minor, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Huntingdon.

Mr. Nettleton's oration presented a stirring challenge to the listeners, to bring out one's best ability and develop it to the highest degree possible. He pointed out that the discovery of our best ability is not an easy task but it is revealed in a variety of ways. He also showed that there are many misfits and people who go through life undecided. As a conclusion, Mr. Nettleton urged that if we give all we have, we do our best. Mr. Nettleton's oration was made more interesting by anecdotes and illustrative slide-lights.

Mr. Reiners gave a very vivid account of the Red Cross, first comparing it to a beacon in a time of darkness, then going back to a brief history of the movement and finally showing its present-day aspects.

Twenty Elementary Ed. Students Make Observation Trip

Twenty students of the Elementary Education department and their instructor, Miss Margaret Lindsey, were privileged to observe in the public schools of State College, and in two clinics at Penn State on Friday, March 26.

The morning was spent in the Nittany and Frazier Avenue Elementary Schools seeing actual classroom procedures of a semi-progressive nature. Of special interest were three large units developed in several rooms of primary level. These necessitated the construction of a house, a train, and an airplane all large enough for children to enter.

Later in the day a short time was spent in College Heights Elementary School. This is primarily an experimental project under the guidance of Penn State, and proved of great interest to the group.

In the building of education at Penn State the group visited the Psycho-Educational and the Reading clinics.

28 CHOIR MEMBERS TO MAKE TOUR

Announcing that the A Cappella Choir has decided to shorten its western tour to three days, Professor Charles L. Rowland, director of the group, released the schedule today for this, the second major trip of the organization.

Beginning Friday evening, April 10, the choir will give a secular concert in Ebensburg High School, including several specialty numbers. Saturday evening the choir will present its sacred concert in the Windsor Church of the Brethren. Sunday will find the group at Greensburg in the morning, Roxbury (Johnstown) in the afternoon and the Walnut Grove Church of evening.

The personnel for the trip includes:

First Sopranos—Evelyn Springer, Pauline Simchek, Gladys Todhunter.

Second Sopranos—Helen Good, Dorothy Morter, Elaine Albert.

First Altos—Laura Beach, Lola Kensingler, Ethel Trimmer, Annabelle Mummert.

Second Altos—Peggy Gluck, Marian Horner, Betty Snider, Sara Jane James.

Tenors—Merle Aitken, Bruce Briggs, Bob Barnett.

Second Tenors—Dan Long, Merle Bair, Alfred Replogle.

Baritone—Herbert Landes, Garwood Holsinger, Daniel Harlacher.

Basses—Stafford Weeks, Dick Long, Ross Bierley.

Outstanding numbers on the program are a choral arrangement of Dvorak's New World Symphony made especially for and dedicated to the Juniata Choir by Dr. William Arns Fisher of the Oliver Ditson Company, Fredrig Will Ich Singer, a German hymn by Conrad Bessel transposed to its present form by Prof. Rowland, and Noble Cain's "Roll Chariot" which has had more calls for repetition than any other number sung by the choir in its ten years.

1942-3 SENATE NOW COMPLETE, COONEY FILLS PRESIDENCY

Thorn Elected To Vice-President's Position, Whittemore's Appointment To Central Treasurership Announced.

Thomas Cooney was elected president of the 1942-43 Student Senate by a vote of the student body Thursday morning in the old chapel. William Thorn was chosen vice-president of next year's student government organization. The election was the second one for these offices as the first one had failed to produce a majority. Both these men are well-qualified to fill these important executive positions. The President of the College has just announced that Howard Whittemore has been appointed central treasurer of the new Senate.

Four of the eight chairmanships were filled by the

HOLY CITY, EASTER CANTATA, GIVEN SUN.

The sacred Easter cantata, "The Holy City" by Alfred R. Gaul was rendered on Palm Sunday, March 29, by the combined church choirs of Huntingdon and the Juniata College A Cappella Choir. The cantata was given twice, in the afternoon at a Vesper Service and in the evening, in order to avoid crowding in the auditorium.

Professor Charles L. Rowland, director of the A Cappella Choir, directed the performance, and John Horn, choir director of the St. James Lutheran church, was in charge of bringing the choirs together and arranging rehearsals.

Guest soloists for the performances were Tionesta W. Mogab, soprano from Philadelphia; Helene Hartman Dale, contralto, from Harrisburg; Gabriel Chiodo, tenor, from Altoona, and William Blough, baritone, from Harrisburg. Assisting at the piano was Lorna Rubie, and at the organ was Mrs. John Strait, who kindly substituted for William Wagner who was unable to attend.

This cantata is divided into two large sections, the first being entitled the Contemplation and the second, the Adoration. This work is, in essence, reflective of the new world to come, dealing with prophecies and events being foretold instead of the actual happenings being recounted as in "The Crucifixion" by Stainer, which was presented at this season last year by a similar group. The solos, trios, quartets and choruses were well interspersed giving a nice balance and an interesting tone to the program.

Rev. Samuel W. Strain of the First Methodist Church officiated at the afternoon service and Rev. Tobias F. Henry of the Church of the Brethren at the evening service.

NEW CLOTH PROVIDED FOR SOCIAL ROOMS

The House Committee has provided a new table cloth for the tea table in the Social Rooms. The purchase was made with funds obtained from the sandwich sales.

Jane Glendenning, Betsey Replogle and Amy Wentzler comprised the committee for selecting and purchasing the table cloth.

Thursday election; the remaining four chairmen, namely, Activities, Athletics, Men's House and Social Activities were chosen yesterday by a run-off election necessitated by the fact that no one candidate received the majority required for election.

Following are the results of these elections:

Chairman of Activities—Sara Jane Mattern

Chairman of Athletics—Charles Leeper.

Chairman of Freshmen—Hollis Zwicker.

Chairman of Men's House—Richard Long.

Chairman of Publications—Ann Esther Hill.

Chairman of Religious Activities—Clinton Burkett.

Chairman of Social Activities—Mary Livengood.

Chairman of Women's House—Irene Faucett.

All these people have been active in campus activities throughout their college careers.

Howard Whittemore is a Business major from Scottdale. He served as president of the Freshman Club and subsequently is freshman class president. He is a member of the Tycoon Club and active in intramural sports.

Sara Jane Mattern, a Home Economics student from Osceola Mills, merits recognition for her helpful part in many campus activities. She has been an active member of the Lambda Gamma, and this year the task of Junior Stunt Chairman fell on her shoulders. In addition, she has made a valuable contribution towards the costuming of three plays on campus.

Charles Leeper, Business major from Burnham, has for two years helped to accumulate Juniata laurels in football and basketball. During his Freshman year he served as president of his class.

Hollis Zwicker, a pre-medical student from Millvale, has received valuable experience for his office

(Continued on Page 4)

ALFARATA OFFERS NEW FEATURE TO STUDENTS

This year for the first time the Alfarata has made possible for those who desire it to have their names engraved in gold lettering on the yearbook cover for an extra twenty-five cents. The people in charge of this are Mary Livengood, Rob Wor, and Jack O'Donnell. All students interested should contact them to place their order.

SENATE POSITIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued From Page 1)

of Chairman of Freshmen by his work this year as secretary of the Men's Freshman Tribunal. Zwickler is next year's football captain and is now Junior Class President.

Richard Long, coming from Hagerstown, Md., and majoring in chemistry, has been a valuable member of the Juniata College Choir, this year serving as its manager. In addition, he is a member of the Beta Sigma Alpha and has twice been elected treasurer of his class.

Ann Esther Hill, who hails from Nanty-Glo and is majoring in Mathematics, has been particularly active in campus publications, serving as features editor of the Juniata, literary editor of the Alpha-Rata and associate editor of the Scout. She has also been an active member of Scribinius and Library Club and has been a Will Judy Contest winner.

Clinton Burkett, one of the Senate members not of the class of '42, is from Pittsburgh. He is now assistant deputation chairman of the Student Volunteers and is active in the Y. M. C. A.

Mary Livengood, of Somerset, a history major, has given much of her talent to college activities. She has been active for two years along the lines of journalism and debate, has been a member of the Masquers for one year, and has been outstanding in sports as leader of the Kat Klub and this year's intramural manager of the W. A. A.

Irene Faucett, an English major from Lewes, Del., has done extensive stage work in several dramatic productions, and has also been active in debating, I. R. C., Library Club, Y. W. C. A., and various other college clubs.

CLIFTON THEATRE

THURSDAY—Thrill Day
ADULTS 15c—CHILDREN 10c
Plus Tax

DOUBLE FEATURE
Wendy Barrie—William Terry
in
"PUBLIC ENEMIES"
and
Arlene Judge—John King
in
"LAW OF THE JUNGLE"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
William Gargen—Irene Harvey
in
"BOMBAY CLIPPER"
and
The Three Mesquiteers
in
"RAIDERS OF THE RANGE"

MON.—TUES.—WED.—
Illona Massey—George Brent
in
"INTERNATIONAL LADY"

DR. CHARLES C. ELLIS TEACHES BIBLE CLASS

President Charles C. Ellis taught the Bible School lesson Sunday morning on the topic "The Transfigured Christ Meets Human Need." The Golden Text was found in Luke 9:43 "And they were all amazed at the mighty powers of God."

Dr. Ellis told the group that this event was recorded in three of the gospels, but that it should not be taken as a chapter in itself without considering the one before it, where Christ promised that some should soon see the glory of God.

Peter, who in last Sunday's lesson had been so prone to rebuke Jesus for saying that He must die on the cross, now sees things as God looks at them and is able to see through the purpose and finds it good. It is not enough, however, to have a rich mountain-top experience such as these disciples had, then not come down and feel your responsibility of carrying out Christ's commands.

DR. HAROLD BINKLEY CONDUCTS JOB CLINIC

Dr. Harold C. Binkley began his discussion of "Effective Writing" at the Job Clinic last Thursday and continued this pertinent topic Tuesday.

Dr. Binkley emphasized the fact that the letters we write are reflections of our personality (or lack of it). Since the group was thinking mainly in terms of application letters, he stressed the psychological approach, the angle of whether the applicant can keep the employer rather than be kept by him.

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BANQUETS HELD BY ALUMNI IN TWO CITIES

Dr. Calvert Ellis Guest Speaker At Get-Togethers

Dr. Calvert Ellis was guest speaker at the banquets of the Alumni Associations of Juniata College Friday and Saturday evenings. They were held respectively at Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

The Allegheny County banquet was held at the College Club in Pittsburgh. Eighty-five alumni were present. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Ned Rankin. After the alumni and friends were addressed by Dr. Calvert Ellis, Dr. Dana Eckert, President of the National Alumni Association, Mr. William S. Livengood, Past President of the Association and Harold Brumbaugh spoke.

Entertainment was taken from the Juniata campus when a student duet composed of Garwood Holsinger and Peggy Gluck sang, accompanied by Betty Snider.

Following the entertainment, the following new officers were elected: Dr. Claude Flory, President; Mr. William Rummel, Vice-President; Mr. B. A. Bennett, Secretary; and Emery Zook, Treasurer.

The Cleveland banquet was held at the Aencia Country Club in Cleveland. This was the twenty-first meeting of this Association. Thirty-five alumni were present. Dr. Joshua D. Reeder '15, is President of the Association and Mr. Merle Garner, Vice-President. Hettie Rosenburger '21, was elected President for the coming term.

The program at this banquet consisted of Juniata songs which were led by Professor A. Brown Miller '10. Dr. Calvert Ellis remained in Cleveland over night and preached at the Brethren Church at Cleveland Heights. The pastor of this church is the Reverend Jesse D. Reeder, a summer student at Juniata in the class of '21.

Calb Rober Gets Naval Appointment

Calb Rober, 27, of Three Springs, Pennsylvania, this week received his appointment as an Aviation Cadet in the U. S. Navy's huge war time aviation training program at the Jacksonville, Florida, Naval Air Station.

From a rating of seaman second class, Naval Reserve, he was promoted to the rank of Aviation Cadet. His preliminary flight training was secured at the Naval Reserve Air Base in Philadelphia.

Rober now begins learning in the air and in ground school as he moves closer to his Navy "Wings of Gold" and a commission as Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Rober of Three Springs, Pennsylvania, he attended Saltillo High School and graduated from Juniata College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in education in 1940.

The above story was released by The Public Relations Office of the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

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SHOW

On Our Stage

VOODOO SHOW

—ON SCREEN—

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NIGHT"

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DR. GAEBELEIN FINISHES PERIOD AS SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS SPEAKER

MRS. JONES' RECITAL IS WELL RECEIVED

Lucile Rice Jones, violinist, assisted by S. Turner Jones, appeared in a recital in Oller Hall last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jones has done concert work in this vicinity ever since she came to Juniata. Last year she and Mr. Jones gave a Sonata Evening at which time the entire program was made up of that form of chamber music.

This year Mrs. Jones selected a program which again included the lesser known works of violin literature, making her program educational as well as musical.

An audience of approximately two hundred students and people of Huntingdon enjoyed the evening of violin music. Every musical device which is peculiar to the violin was employed at one time or another during her program. For her encore Mrs. Jones played "Neapolitan Song" by Barthelmy, arranged by Persinger, and "Sea Castles" by Tedesco.

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for that Physical Fitness
Program
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Chapel Talks, Individual Conferences Enhance Stay of Headmaster.

Dr. Frank E. Gaebel, Headmaster of Stony Brook School for Boys, was the speaker for Spiritual Emphasis Week, observed by the college the week of March 23. During the chapel period in Oller Hall on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and each evening at 6:45 in the chapel, Dr. Gaebel brought stirring Christian messages to students and faculty. Thursday evening the closing message was given by Dr. Charles C. Ellis.

Each morning at 6:45 prayer meeting was held in the tower of the Stone Church when students met for communion with the Lord before beginning the day.

Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, Dr. Gaebel held conferences with individual students who wished to discuss some particular question with him. Following the meeting in the chapel Tuesday night, an informal gathering was held in the Women's Day Student rooms at which time the students had an opportunity to become acquainted with Dr. Gaebel. A discussion period was also held at which time everyone had an opportunity to ask questions of him.

Dr. Gaebel is an outstanding leader in the Christian world and has made many valuable contributions in that field. He is associated with his father, Dr. A. C. Gaebel, in the publication of "Our Hope", an outstanding Christian magazine. He has also contributed articles to other outstanding magazines, such as the "Moody Monthly" and has written a number of books. In addition to his outstanding work at Stony Brook, a distinctly Christian preparatory school for boys, he does a great deal of speaking before Christian gatherings. He has been on campus before, and during each visit he has undoubtedly made a contribution to the spiritual life of the college.

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JUNIATIAN

CONGRATULATIONS AND
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TO THE NEW
STAFF

FREE

VOL. XVIII

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1942

No. 23

Y. W. C. A. ANNUAL FORMAL DINNER TO BE THURSDAY

"Victory" Theme is being
Carried Out With Red,
White and Blue Decor-
ations.

Miss Edith L. Groner, General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Harrisburg, will be the guest speaker at the Y. W.'s annual formal dinner to be held Thursday, at 6:30. Miss Groner will speak on "Women in War."

The program for the banquet includes a short message from Jean Good, president of the Y. W. C. A., a humorous reading by Ann Esther Hill, solos by Peggy Gluck and Betty Isenberg and group-singing. The "Victory" theme is being carried out with red, white, and blue decorations. As in former years, the banquet will be served by some of the men of the campus. Earl Snader is acting as head waiter.

Committees working together are: Program, Josephine Stouffer; Menu, Ruth Smith; Waiters, Doris High; Tickets, Jane Glendenning, chairman; Doris Beckley, Betty Jean Cochrane, Doris Delbert, Mary Beth High, Dorothy Leiter, Mary Jane Mason, Sara Jane Matern, Betty Newcomer, Anna Margaret Nye, Edna Jane Peffer, Louise Stayer, Idella Swartz, Janet Wike, and Mary Zimmerman; Seating, Amy Wentzler; Decorations, Jean Hallman.

R. B. PORTER SPEAKS TO ELEMENTARY CLUB

Mr. Rutherford B. Porter, Instructor of Special Education in Huntingdon and Blair Counties, demonstrated and explained the use of the audiometer in elementary schools to the Alpha Beta Gamma Club on Thursday evening, April 9, 1942 in Room B.

The speaker works with the exceptionally brilliant and dull children, as well as those with physical disabilities, such as auditory, speech, or visionary defects. During the present time the audiometer is widely used throughout the state to test children individually or in a group.

Following this, a short business meeting was conducted by the president, Dorothy Friday. Plans were discussed for the formal banquet to be held for the seniors in May. The committees appointed by the general chairman, Betty Snider, were: Decorations — Chairman, Frances Townsend; Mary Beth High, Dorothy Pecht, Estle Musser; Program — Chairman, Betty Miller; Jane Glendenning, and Ruth Brumbaugh; Transportation — Chairman, Gene Lane; Martha Leonard, and Jean Wilkinson.

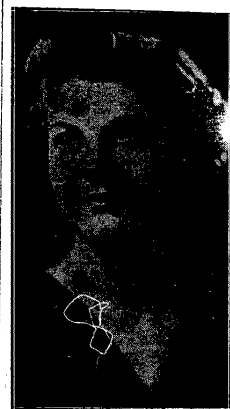
The election of officers for next year resulted in the following selection: President, Mary Beth High; Vice President, Jane Glendenning; Secretary, Estle Musser; and Treasurer, Frances Townsend.

NOTICE

The Juniatian wishes to announce that all club and class elections in this issue are subject to approval by the faculty committee.

MRS. DOMONKOS TO GIVE REGITAL

Piano Instructor To Present Final
Concert of Artist Series, Monday
Night.



MRS. DOROTHY DOMONKOS

Dorothy Parrish Domonkos, pianist, will appear in Oller Hall, Tuesday, April 21, at 8:15 o'clock.

This concert will be the concluding entertainment brought to the college this year by the Artist Series. It is of particular importance because this year will also be the final year for Mrs. Domonkos with our faculty. For the past three years Dorothy Domonkos has been the teacher of piano here at the college.

Mrs. Domonkos graduated from the University of Minnesota summa cum laude, where she belonged to Phi Beta Kappa. Following her graduation Dorothy Domonkos was granted an Exchange Fellowship by the Institute of International Education of New York City, which sent her to the Royal Hungarian Franz Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest, Hungary. At this time, from 1934 to 1937, Bela Bartok was her teacher in piano and Zoltan Kodaly her teacher in composition. She has been doing concert work in addition to her teaching at Welles and Juniata colleges since her return to America.

The program which Mrs. Domonkos has chosen is comprehensive, including works of representative composers in piano literature.

(Continued on Page 4)

PLAY TRYOUTS TONITE AND FRI.

Tryouts for the scenes from Shakespeare, which will be presented during Commencement Week, will be held in Oller Hall Wednesday and Friday evenings, April 15 and 17.

The parts for the scenes from "As You Like It" and "Twelfth Night" are open only to seniors. However, underclassmen have the opportunity to participate in the two scenes from "The Taming of the Shrew". The senior tryouts will be Wednesday at 8:00 P. M. and Friday at 9:00 P. M. All others may try out Friday at 9:00 P. M. Copies of the plays are on reserve in the library for those who wish to try out. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to try out.

Y. W. To Give Faculty Show

Every student will enjoy "This, Our Faculty", a skit to be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. with the cooperation of other students at 8:15 in the gym Saturday, April 18. Faculty members are all cordially invited to come and see themselves as others (students) see them. Any resemblance to present members of Juniata's illustrious faculty will be purely intentional. The cast includes many of the most outstanding impersonators and actors on our campus. We will see you there.

MOVE-UP DAY TO BE HELD NEXT THURS. MORN.

Thursday, April 23 has been set as annual Move-Up Day. It will mark the ending and a new beginning for the students on Juniata campus.

The ceremonies will be held during the activities period from 10:00 to 10:30 in Oller Hall.

This day represents, as its name implies, the moving out of the old officers and the taking on of the positions by the newly elected officers.

Each class will sit together in a section reserved especially for it and as a final sign of their fast-departing "greenness" the freshmen are requested to wear those cherished mementos, the dink and the name card.

At this time the new officers of all the campus organizations and all those newly appointed to positions will be formally installed.

The event will begin by having the processional by the old Senate onto the stage. After a brief farewell speech by President Laban Leiter, the outgoing Senate will be replaced by the incoming Senate. Tom Cooney, the new president, will then take over the program and introduce the various officers and chairmen of the Senate. Each chairman in turn will speak a few words concerning his office and the various clubs included under it.

The exercises will end with a recessional led by the new Senate and all the club officers, the classes following in their order. The freshmen provide the finishing touch by being permitted to walk up the diagonal and gather on the steps of front Founders where everyone will join in singing the Alma Mater.

Move-up day this year is under the able chairmanship of Mary Musser, the Chairman of Activities.

In order to allow ample time for all the proceedings, it is requested that the teachers dismiss their classes promptly when the bell rings.

HILL SELECTS SCOUT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Ann Esther Hill, as Editor-in-Chief of The Scout has selected her staff. Tom Cooney and Frances Catherman are Assistant Editors. Hill Thorn has been chosen as Business Manager while Hollis Zwicker will act as Advertising Manager.

HILL AND THORN WILL HEAD 1942-43 JUNIATIAN STAFF

Tom Cooney To Continue As Managing Editor, Charles Catherman, Frances Townsend Named Contributing Editors.

Ann Esther Hill was elected editor-in-chief and William Thorn business manager of the 1942-43 Juniatian at a meeting of the Juniatian Board of Control held yesterday morning in the President's office. Thomas Cooney was chosen to continue as managing editor of next year's student newspaper.

At this same meeting, Charles Catherman and Frances Townsend were named contributing editors.

MAY DAY SCHEDULED FOR SAT. MAY 9

This year's May Day, scheduled for May 9 will be under the direction of the Chairman of Activities, Mary Musser. Assisting her will be Sarah Jane Mattern, who was recently elected next year's Activities Chairman.

The theme for this year's event will be "The Original May Day", but all plans are being kept secret from the student body. Even the various committee chairmen know only the plans for their own individual departments. The most that can be revealed is that many of the customs and activities of a typical New England May Day will be shown.

The dances will include freshman and other groups as selected by Robert Barnett. Following is the complete list of chairmen:

Director—Mary Musser.
Assistant Director — Sara Jane Mattern.

Costumes—Amy Wentzler.
Ficwers—Idella Swartz
Instrumental Music — Dorothy Leiter.

Vocal Music—Daniel Harlache.
Scenery—Don Burkett.
Amplifying—Clyde Pentz
Dances—Robert Barnett.
Marshall—Harold Utts.
Publicity—Anne Actell.

Old And New Senate Hold Joint Meeting

The first joint Senate meeting of the old and new Senate was held in Room C Thursday evening. President Leiter gave a brief talk to the incoming members reminding them of their responsibilities and duties and suggesting that they contact their predecessors in office in order to become better acquainted with their individual duties. During the course of the meeting plans for Move-Up Day, which is to be held on April 23 were discussed as well as plans for the approaching May Day celebration. A report concerning the Senate questionnaire was given by Leroy Simkins. Nominations were made for members of the 1993 Freshman Committee which will be voted upon by the student body.

INFIRMARY TO BENEFIT BY RESULTS OF SALE

A sandwich sale for the benefit of the infirmarium will be held Wednesday evening at 9:30. The girls of Second Oncida, headed by their hall president Margaret Gilmore, and her assistant, Doris High, have planned the sale. They are offering egg salad and cold meat sandwiches along with chocolate milk, lemon and orange drinks.

Dorothy Leiter will continue as music editor in which capacity she has served this year. All these people are members of the class of 1943 and have done outstanding work on the Juniatian as well as being active in other phases of campus life.

Miss Hill has been a member of the Juniatian staff since her sophomore year, having served as reporter then and features editor during the current year. Mr. Thorn is sports editor on the present staff. The Juniatian masthead has revealed Tom Cooney in the capacity of sports editor last year and managing editor this year. Mr. Catherman has done valuable work on the reportorial staff for the last three years. Frances Townsend was a reporter her sophomore year and has served competently as news editor throughout this school year.

Glenn Ebersole, member of the class of '45 will be news editor of the new staff: Dolly Crumacker, '44 has been chosen features editor and Charles Bargerstock, '44, sports editor. All three have received valuable experience as reporters on the news, features, and sports staffs.

New members of the reportorial staff who have served successfully as cub reporters are Betty J. Cochrane, Dolly Custer, Marjorie Findley, Jane Glendenning, Jean Gilmore, Helen Good, Marilyn Gracey, Mary Beth High, Hazel Hemminger, Jeanne Hoffman, Marian King, Mary Louise Koch, Leland Miles, Edith Stern.

The business staff has not yet been completed. Other members of the staff will be announced in the next issue.

JR. RECEPTION SET FOR MAY 2

The annual Junior Reception will be held Saturday evening, May 2, in the Social Rooms. All students and faculty members are invited to this event which will be in the form of a reception at a Southern plantation.

Guests will come in two groups to the reception, one group coming between 8:30 and 10:00 and the second group between 10:00 and 11:30. Entertainment will be presented twice during the evening for the benefit of both groups.

The Junior reception is an outstanding spring event on campus and various committees from the class have been working out plans for its success. Committee chairmen in charge of the arrangements include the following:

General Chairman: Betsey Replogle.
Decoration and Entertainment—Avis Ensminger.
Refreshments—Marjorie Findley.
Publicity—Ann Esther Hill.
Invitations—Frances Townsend.

(Continued on Page 2)



A WOMAN'S MITE

By Ruth Baker

THEY ALSO SERVE—WHO DO THEIR BIT

Blind spots are college students' nightmares. Uncertainty shrouds most of us. But mere willingness to die is not enough. Wanting to become a cog in the wheel rather than a clog is of far more value. And it is the duty of us on the home front to mobilize our efforts so that those going through the tortures of hell for us can live and be victorious.

Most of us in school cannot buy defense saving bonds, or pay back-breaking taxes. This will come soon enough, but at the moment is not of supreme importance. Money is the cheapest thing the United States has. She has practically all the gold in the world. But money alone does not win wars.

Box office smiles are part of our task. But dawdling around for adoring phrases of—"She's engaged, she's lovely, she uses—I" is side-stepping the issue. "New loveliness in three minutes" and then off to the task is more pertinent and will make us vital cogs in the nation's effort. Our task can be that of accepting the challenge of putting to use every bit of our knowledge of nutritional requirements.

AMERICA'S DEADLY DIET

We find the average family menu today as feeble a reflection of our scientific knowledge of nutrition as a muzzle-loading musket is of our scientific knowledge of armaments.

It is difficult for us to believe that only 27 out of every 100 families in the United States receive diets that are considered nutritionally good by experts. Most of the share-croppers in the South exist on the three M's—meat (fat back), molasses and meal.

We should be awakened to the idea that there is much to be done on the home front by viewing a typical menu of a poor family.

Breakfast: Fried corn bread, fat meat, and left overs from the day before.

Dinner: Fried corn bread or corn dumplings, collards or cabbage, sweet or Irish potatoes, fat meat.

Supper: Left over from dinner.

How can anyone expect these people to be healthy physically or alert mentally?

ALL OUT FOR GARDENS

Mobilizing for better meals is one of our foremost tasks. But before better meals can be planned the materials for these meals must be supplied. The Farm Security Loans are doing much for the share-croppers. Through these loans these share-croppers are raising food for defense. Their financial return is not materially increased. But the amount of food they have for their daily meals is conditioning them into more healthy and useful citizens.

They are learning the importance of gardens, and they are learning the value of canning surplus foods.

When we accept our task of using our facilities for developing the potent serum—red blood—by planting gardens, canning surplus foods, and using our energies to help others, our nightmares will leave and we will find deeper, sweeter sleep. But just as there is no sugar or fat for wasting, there is no time for wasting.

Mobilize your efforts now for becoming a useful cog in the country's effort for a more virile nation!



FLEABITES FROM A FIDDLER

by Ike Hahn

There are various diseases which mankind must contend with: from war, pestilence and hate to frivolous, inflated egos, and other childish ailments as the mumps. Unfortunately, we ordinarily allow ourselves to wallow in a mire of complacency and feel responsible only for such tasks as comprehensive, campus courtships, and examinations. The consensus of student outlook tends rather to function from the utilitarian point of view. We see utility in passing an examination and getting grades because it immediately affects us. We gain from the results of studying hard and far into the night because of the "deserved little A" that might result. The A's and B's become ends in themselves.

Since the main thesis of the above prattle (to be taken with 6 pound of salt) is of a morbid and disease stricken nature, let us gleefully diagnose like the witches around Macbeth's cauldron, some further morsels of infection and academic gangrene. Imagine that every academic institution main-tains hypothetical asylums (like the infirmary or its patients) for deranged victims of academic maladjustment. Or in other terms, a bug house for squirrely scholars. We shall diagnose, or give case analyses like the psychiatrists do, of Pseudogackoff. Further cases will be rendered on request.

specimens. (This is to be taken with 10 pounds of salt.)

Dr. Pseudogackoff, after five years of exhausting research, set forth in a final astounding treatise, as a comprehensive compendium of case analyses, the following of which are examples:

Bumptrampus Crosustinatus — A universal case, which is a complication of the following:

Coed-Chassissis—A decapitating and wracking malady, the consequences of which are complex and knotty.

Philo-Sleepenia — Comparable to use from the results of studying hard and far into the night because of the "deserved little A" that might result.

Classissitis-Skiposis—A mania to become conspicuous by absence.

The barometer of sleep-cheating. Apollolosis Poliohosis—An under-hand method to which the faculty are victims. An art and craft cultivated by old majors other than around Macbeth's cauldron, some science.

Examinationosis Cramnophrenia—A practice of those who believe knowledge comes in doses, like castor oil.

Gossipmania—The indulgence of mal-tongues; the trade and traffic of Tommy.

These represent a few pertinent cases in the research of Pseudogackoff. Further cases will be rendered on request.

LIBERAT VERITAS?

"Man is born free; and everywhere he is in chains." Thus wrote the great French political philosopher, Rousseau when he looked about him and saw the enslaved populace of the eighteenth century. Everywhere includes Juniata College.

We, too, like Rousseau assume that man is in chains, for the premise on which our very college motto is based assumes that man is not free, but that truth will free him. In chapel we frequently sing the hymn the last verse of which begins "Grant us Thy truth to make us free," and we recall that these words express the essence of our motto "Veritas Liberat".

It is unfortunate that these Latin words cannot be more than a motto. Truly it is a fine academic motto, but as long as the words remain on the college seal just as if the idea expressed were sealed in with the words, what shall we profit?

Consider carefully, if you will, the full significance of that idea—truth frees. If you consider carefully, no doubt two questions arise in your mind. First, from what does truth free us? And second, after a more penetrating thought, what is truth? This second question has been the major concern of philosophers from Plato to James, and if any reader desires to probe the question of truth further, may we commend to his diligence these two men and all the host of philosophers who intervened. Recognizing the depths (of this question as to the whatness of truth) which we leave unperturbed, let us assume arbitrarily that truth is that which comes from education.

From what, then, does truth free us? First may we mention narrow-mindedness, chauvinism, intolerance, for these indeed are attributes of the heavily enchained mind. The mind upon which there has been imposed a stereotyped and regimented pattern of thought is no more free than the harnessed horse whose bit and rein decide right and wrong. The statement has been made significantly that the purpose of the liberal arts college is to teach the student "how to think, not what to think." That distinction means the difference between freedom and servitude.

Dr. W. C. Dennis, president of Earlham College, in writing of the small college in the New York Times of April 5, suggests that education is a "three-way process, the development of character, of ability to think, and of adaptability to environment. The first gives motivation, the second direction, and the third efficiency in action." Dr. Dennis then points out the one basic requirement in the successful development of the educational process as thus defined, and that is freedom.

Grant the validity of his statements and we must add a corollary to our motto, for if freedom is necessary to give vent to this three-way process of education, it follows then that some freedom is necessary so that we can learn the truth so we can be free. Is this primordial freedom available in sufficient quantity to permit the truth to free?

Returning now to the point at hand—from what does truth free us—we may mention the negative complements of the three attainments of the educative process as held by Dr. Dennis. Truth will free us from lack of motivation, from living in the wrong direction, and from inefficiency. The unfortunate part about most students (or rather, enrollees) (who incidentally are not reading this column) is that they are so ironclad with chains that not enough truth can penetrate the ironic barrier to enable them to develop character (and subsequently motivation) so that they will want to learn the truth so that they can be free. "Ignorabunt." Let us become their state, but not until we no longer hear the clink of chains in our own ears.

It is important that we do not glibly utter the words "Veritas Liberat" as if it were a "Heil Hitler", but rather that we consider the essence of the idea expressed, with its full implications. Perhaps then can we learn the Christ-like attributes of broadmindedness and tolerance, a scarcity of which there seems to be.

L. W. L.

THE JUNIATIAN

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Tomahawk

Back from the track meet comes Tommy.

CONGRATULATIONS

To the Freshmen . . . they ran a nice meet.

To Thorn . . . there is now a new record for the high jump.

To baseball team . . . they also ran a nice track meet.

The juniors also ran.

Cookie's roommate calls her in the morning—

"Charlie, it's time to get up."

Quote Dean Spencer—"Tsk, tsk."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Who's the third person on your comprehensive?

A NOVELTY

Eight hand pinocle at the training tables.

ETHICS LESSON

One can never catch up to the consequences of an evil choice—He's evils have caught up with him—he is now a sufferer with the mumps. Tommy sends his best wishes in the hour of sore.

Roy is harmless but Flossie—First she was known as a book thrower—now she is reported as having choked one of our innocent freshmen. Isn't she on the wrong side of the river?

A COUPLE IN THE BUD

Cookie and Moyer—It's getting serious too—they've been together twice.

SOME AD

The Grand Theater is now showing "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN".



SENIOR TABLES

Boring, aren't they?

SPRING IS HERE AGAIN

May it have many happy returns before the year is over.

THE LIBRARY LOOKS

DESERVED—

Can it be because the beginning of baseball season is keeping our students' close to the radio? Quote again, "Tsk, tsk."

SALESMANSHIP

Each and every student will be admitted for 10% less the original price. Come and hear Rubloff.

NEWS FROM ANN ESTHER'S HOME

They used to call her Peanut.

Tommy must take a course in Biology so that he too can dig up some dirt. Very well done, Dr. Will.

THE DEMERIT SYSTEM HAS ITS MERITS

At least the Geiger house is heard from less frequently.

CAN YOU STAND JUST ONE GOOD JOKE?

"I met our new minister on the way to Sunday School, Ma'ma," said the small son, "and he asked me if I ever played marbles on Sunday."

"H'm, and what did you say to that?" asked the mother.

"I said, 'Get thee behind me Satan' and walked off and left him."

Tommy is making plans to leave until things cool off after he is revealed next week—a nice quiet farm for a few days.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"I don't think it is loaded."

—And off to the ball game goes TOMMY

FOR YOUR ED-IFICATION

By Ed Minaya

"I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TIME IT WAS"

As I write this bit of adulated gossip, a clock sits across my room on a dresser ticking away the time, the hand jumping ahead each second, each minute—time going by that will never return. The alarm is set for the exact time to awaken me tomorrow morning, yet probably the first thing I will do when I awaken (after numerous people have yelled in my ears) tomorrow morning will be to ask: "What time is it?" (Sometimes I also wonder what Miss Mathias has for breakfast).

This question is asked more times, interrupting the thought more often than any other question arising among us today. The question, "What time is it?" comes from the whimpering child lying in its mother's arms, the condemned man pacing out the final hour, the success and the failure, the well and the ill, and the saint and the sinner.

THE ANSWER HAS TO COME SUN TIME

The question comes from everywhere, all races, all countries and all tongues. All, even you and I, meet on a common level in the presence of this eternal universal, disturbing and challenging question: "What time is it?"

To all of us who ask, the answer might well be the sundial's warning—"It is later than you think."

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

Without trying to plagiarize the well-known Ripley feature, I thought I would waste a few of your time, and submit a few of the "Would You Believe It or Not?" which Ripley

not yet copyrighted.

1. A loaf of bread now costs \$15 in Athens, Greece.

2. Milk produced by all the cows in the United States annually is enough to form a river forty feet wide and seven feet deep, extending from New York to San Francisco.

3. There are more than 13,500 different flour brands in the United States.

4. A grain of sugar has sixteen sides and never varies in shape.

5. Every cake of yeast is made of as many living plants as seventy times the population of the world.

6. Brown eggs are stronger than white ones. Placed on end, it takes 42 more pounds of pressure to crush a brown-shelled egg than a lively white one.

Believe it or not, that's all I have to say right now.

JUNIATA SERVICE MEN

The following is a continuation of the list of Juniata men in the service:

Lt. David Crosby, R. O. C.
Quantic, Va.
Sgt. Loyal Daubenspeck, Camp Beauregard, La.
Samuel M. Drew, Company M, 111th Infantry, Lindantown Gap, Pa.
Aldene Ecker, Civilian Public Service Camp No. 16,
Route 2, Box 315
Kane, Pa.
Ronald Elcher, Inves-Submarine Base, Conn.

FRESHMEN WIN INTERCLASS MEET; THORN BREAKS HIGH JUMP RECORD

Frosh Nose Out Sophs by 4 Points; Seniors, Juniors Follow In Order.

Waging a tight duel with the sophomores throughout the afternoon, the freshman tracksters came through in the final event to take out a win in the annual interclass track meet on the college field Monday. Individual honors for the meet went to a junior, Bill Thorn, who shattered the college high jump record and garnered four first places.

The freshmen and sophomores pulled ahead of the two upperclass teams early in the meet and up until the final event, the javelin, the issue was still in doubt. Maurice Quint came through for the frosh in this event, however, to give his class their winning total of 47 points. The sophs followed with 43 counters while the seniors and juniors had 31 and 22 points respectively.

Thorn, veteran junior performer, provided most of the thrills in an afternoon marked by only fair performances. In his first event of the day Thorn cleared the bar at 5 feet 11 1/2 inches to better the 5 foot, 11 inch mark of M. Pentz which had stood since 1926. Following this Thorn scored easy victories in both hurdles events and in the 220-yard dash. Only other performer to win more than one first was Clyde Pentz who scored victories in the 440-yard dash and the broad jump.

Squaw Talk

What I really want to know is... is it really spring? Or will we have to keep our long underwear out of cold storage for another few weeks. I've had spring fever for the last month, but that doesn't seem to help matters any. But just the same... I might remind you that the tennis courts are in the final processes of getting their faces scraped... and the golf course is being completed. Of course there's nothing to prevent you from practicing your back hand over in the handball courts... or polishing up your drives back of the boys' dorm. Better be ready 'cause there's going to be a stumped when the courts and the links have the finishing touches put on them.

I hear tell that the baseball and track teams have been double-teaming it down on the field. Looks to me as if "the nine" is ready to take on Bucknell Friday with fire in their eyes. Hop to it, boys!! You'll have a lot of support in the gallery.

Has anyone noticed the feminine Robin Hoods down on the archery field? Come to think of it, neither have I, but Miss Fleck tells me that the archery equipment will probably be set up fore the link is dry on ye old Squawtalk. Don't crowd there's room for all of you down there!

Humor of the week is a trifle on the declining side... but I heard tell of the unfortunate girl who couldn't get a man... so she bought a monkey and waited for evolution to take place! (My, My!)

M. L.

TRACK SCHEDULE

April

24, 25—Penn Relays — Philadelphia
29—Drexel — Philadelphia

May

2—Susquehanna — Selinsgrove
8, 9—Middle Atlantic — Haverford
16—Bucknell — Lewisburg

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The Sports Editor's Pow Wow

At last the baseball and track season is here. When the Indians cross bats with the Bucknell Bisons on Friday they will renew a rivalry that is almost as old as baseball is itself. In recent years the two teams have been pretty evenly matched with the Indians winning last year by 6-3 after Bucknell had on the year before by 10-5. From recent practices it looks like there will be some new faces in the J. C. lineup. Several freshmen, among which are Kitman, Jaffrey, Lang, Clapperton, and Cassalia, and another newcomer from Hanover, Rob Newcombe, are all pushing the veterans for their starting posts. At this early date it looks like the Indians will have plenty of power at the plate but the pitching is still the main worry of Coach Swartz. Only Ed Minaya and Tony Reklis remain from a star-studded corps of last spring.

The team will be predominated with freshmen and sophomores. At present it is doubtful if more than two upperclassmen at the most will be in the starting lineup. This would carry a very optimistic outlook with it for future years in normal times, but the selective service makes any such view very cloudy right now. Co-Captain Botteicher at third and either Simkins or Reklis in right field are the only upperclassmen that look like they may hold down starting assignments. "Shorty" Dively and Minaya are the only other upperclassmen on the squad.

The Blue and Gold thincads swung into action for the first time this season in the interclass meet on Monday afternoon. Although there were no particularly good times (due in a large part to the soft track) several newcomers looked pretty good. The veterans, Thorn, Pentz, Noffsinger, Rutledge, Hoover and Smith will form the nucleus of this year's cinder team. Promising upperclassmen are Shope in the hurdles, Fletcher in the high jump and dashes, Quint in the mile and middle distances, Bowser in the weights, Harry in the mile and two mile, Leeper in the shot and Bieber in the distances. In addition, Bombaugh, Reed, Christy, Nyce, Rogers, Jahnke, Diehm, and several other freshmen may come through with a little more work.

The next event on the tracksters card is the Penn Relays which will be held on the weekend of the 24th and 25th of April at Philadelphia. Juniata will enter the Middle Atlantic mile. A team of five men will attempt to bring the trophy home to College Hill with them. Three or four colleges have two legs on the cup (among them Juniata) that will go to the first team that adds the third win. Tryouts will be held during the next couple of weeks to determine what five men will make the trip.

The first dual meet of the year will be with Drexel Tech. (also in Philadelphia) the following week. This is the first meeting of the two schools on the cinder paths in recent history. Long rivals in every other sport, the competitions between the two schools in track should take on a keen aspect from the very beginning. Neither team has met another college yet so both are unknown quantities right now.

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THINCLADS TRAIN FOR PENN RELAYS

Several Men Compete For Positions On The Relay Team For Penn Meet.

Plenty of hard work is the order of the day for Coach P. M. "Mike" Snider's trackmen as they prepare for the Penn Relays on April 24 and 25 and for the forthcoming dual meets.

Somewhat disappointed at the showing of most of his performers in Monday's interclass meet, Coach Snider has been drilling his charges strenuously since then. The first job facing the Juniata mentor is that of developing a mile relay team for the trip to Penn. The abolition of the freshman rule at the Relays this year has made his task somewhat easier.

At present the leading candidates for the quartet that will wear the Blue and Gold in the Middle Atlantic Conference Relay next weekend are Clyde Pentz, Bill Thorn, Ralph Harritt, Lloyd Noffsinger, Luther Zehner, Maurice Quint, Phil Fletcher, Dick Reed, Richard Christy, and Jim Freeman. By virtue of his 440 triumph on Monday, Pentz seems almost assured of a berth on the team. Thorn, too, appears as a likely member of the quartet.

The Indians did not compete in the Relays last year, and took no places in the 1940 races. In 1938 and 1939, however, the Juniata baton-passers captured the Middle Atlantic Conference relay and a triumph this year would give them permanent possession of the cup offered for this race. Several other colleges also have two legs on the cup so the race this year should prove a tight and thrilling one.

Following their participation in the Relays, the Juniata thincads see action again the following Wednesday when they return to Philadelphia to meet the Drexel Dragons in a dual meet. The Drexel team is an unknown quantity this year but can be expected to give the Indians plenty of competition.

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INDIANS OPEN BASEBALL SEASON WITH BUCKNELL HERE FRIDAY

Bisons Expect To Field Strong Team Against Locals in Opener.

The Indians lift the lid on the 1942 baseball season on Friday when they play host to the Bucknell University nine. Ed Minaya will probably be Coach "Carty" Swartz's selection to pitch the opener if the knee he hurt in the interclass track meet is in shape by game time. Cletus Corie, capable receiver from last year's squad will handle the catching job. Coach Sitarsky has four able flingers to choose from for his pitching selection. They are Stan Bear, "Chick" Elridge, Phil Stamm, and Frank Burns. But Bucknell is troubled with the job of finding a replacement behind the bat this year.

Last year the Indians and "Red" Irvin scalped the Bisons by the score of 6-3 in an early season contest. However, the Lewisburg nine is expecting a good season this year and the prospects for the home club are not too bright with such a dearth of pitching material. Following their game here on Friday, the Bucknellians travel to Pittsburgh where they take on the University of Pittsburgh club.

Aside from the batteries the balance of the starting lineup is very uncertain at the present time. Eisenhart will no doubt be at first and Botteicher at third but the rest

of the infield is a tossup. The short-stop spot is a fight between Bargerstock and Jaffrey who have both looked good in recent scrimmages. Either Clapperton or Mickle will guard the keystone sack.

In left field it will be Bob Querry, whose big bat and unerring fielding have easily earned him the starting job. A freshman, Kermit Kitman, looks like the center fielder by virtue of his speed and hitting ability, but the battle for right field is very uncertain. Reklis, Simkins, Frye, and Cassalia are candidates for the position.

TENTATIVE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April

17—Bucknell — Here
24—American U. — Here
25—Susquehanna U. — Selinsgrove
29—St. Vincent — Latrobe

May

2—Elizabethtown — Here
5—Lebanon Valley — Annville
7—Susquehanna — Here
9—St. Vincent — Here
15—Muhlenberg — Here
16—Gettysburg — Gettysburg
19—Elizabethtown — Elizabethtown
23—Drexel — Here

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DR. C. C. ELLIS WILL SPEAK AT JOB CLINIC

Dr. E. S. Kiracofe Discusses Proper and Advisable Conduct in Interviews.

President Charles C. Ellis will speak to all those interested in the meeting of the Job Clinic to be held at 10:00 a. m., Tuesday, April 21. His talk will be the last in a series of discussions on topics of particular interest to seniors, Tuesday morning. Dr. E. S. Kiracofe spoke about proper and advisable conduct in interviews. Vacancies in the teaching field may be found by direct contact with friends or by letter or newspaper. Indirectly, placement agencies are helpful and the college placement bureau of particular value in that it assembles a set of credentials for each senior who is interested enough to register. These credentials are valuable because they are on file even after those who recommend a student are gone from the college.

After an applicant has heard of a vacancy, it is his task to ask for an interview and to arrange a time convenient to both parties. He should have with him at this time a typewritten set of information concerning himself and a transcript of his college record. In the conversation which is an interview, the applicant must play the part of the salesman.

GET OUT—

from behind that desk
COME DOWN TO
OUR LANES AND
BOWL
ARCADE BOWLING
ALLEYS

DAVID BRASHEAR IS ELECTED FROSH PREXY

The Freshmen held a meeting Tuesday, April 14, to elect their officers for the next year. The class elected Dave Brashear for their President.

The other officers are: Vice-President, Dan Long; Secretary, S. J. James, Treasurer, Joe Stevens.

Y. W. SELECTS OFFICERS

The 1942-43 officers of the Y. W. C. A. were elected Tuesday at a meeting of the club during activity period.

The new officers are as follows: President, Jane Glendenning; Vice-President, Amy Wentsler; Secretary, Betsey Reptegle; Treasurer, Ruth Neal.

HOLSINGER PRESIDENT OF 1942-43 ORCHESTRA

Garwood Holsinger was elected president of the orchestra at the election Tuesday afternoon, during the regular meeting. Other officers selected were, Erwin Hahn, Vice-President; Ruth Barnett, Secretary-Treasurer.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

The coeds of the campus gather in the dining hall for the annual Y. W. C. A. banquet at 6:30.

Volunteers will meet at 8:40. The Ministerium meeting is scheduled for 7:30. The old and new Senates will discuss campus problems at 9:00 in Room C.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Juniata meets Bucknell on the home baseball diamond at 2:30.

French Club holds its regular meeting at 7:00.

Teacups will convene at 7:00. Lambda Gamma Club members go to a party in the Women's Day Student Room at 7:30.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

The Y. W. C. A. is host to the college in the gym at 8:15.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

9:20—All are invited to the President's Bible Hour in the chapel.

10:30—Church Services in the Stone Church.

7:30—Worship in the Stone Church.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

Mrs. Dorothy Parrish Domonkos appears in piano recital at Oller Hall at 8:15.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

Dr. Mullin will lecture in Room 104 at 8:15.

PRESIDENT ELLIS TEACHES BIBLE CLASS

"The Mission of the Seventy," was the subject of President Ellis' discussion at the regular Sunday morning Bible class. The scripture references were Luke 10:1-7, 17-24. Sara Jane White led the devotions.

President Ellis stated that if it were not for the Jews we would not have a gospel, this, he said, is easily seen for Christ was a Jew. Moreover, the Gospel was carried to the Gentile by the Jew.

President Ellis went on to say that too much emphasis is placed in our day, upon entertainment in the church. It is significant to note that Jesus in Luke 10:4 and Luke 10:7 tells the "seventy" that the king's business requires haste and full earnestness. There is little or no time for frivolous entertainment when one is a worker for the King. In conclusion, President Ellis stated that the time to start being a Christian is right now.

MRS. DOMONKOS TO PRESENT RECITAL

(Continued From Page 1)

In the first section appearing on the program, we have a group of three compositions by Bach, Mozart and Beethoven, respectively. The Prelude and Fugue in C major, from Bach's "Well-Tempered Clavier," displaying the beauty and brilliance which is characteristic of Bach.

The next number is a Fantasy in D Minor while the last is a Capriccio: Rage Over a Lost Penny. The craftsmanship of Beethoven can be seen in this little piece which is one of his later works.

The Appassionata Sonata in F Minor, Opus 57 and Chopin's works make up the second and third groups. The Nocturne in F Sharp Major and Preludes number three, four, seven, nineteen, twenty-one, and twenty-two are the works selected from Chopin's compositions.

The final group is made up almost entirely of compositions representing animals. The following compose the last grouping: Bartok's "From the Diary of a Fly"; Copland's "The Cat and the Mouse"; "The Little White Donkey" by Ibert; "Lullaby of the Elephants" by Debussy; and "Allegro Barbaro" by Bartok.

VOLUNTEERS ELECT BURKETT PRESIDENT

The Volunteers held their election for officers of the coming year on Tuesday evening in the Chapel. The results of the election are as follows: President, Clinton Burkett; Vice-President, Clarence Hunter; Secretary, Hazel Hemminger; Treasurer, Jane Glendenning; Deputation Chairman, Mary Beth High; Assistant Deputation Chairman, Meredith Barkley; Chorister, Philip Fletcher; Pianist, Ruth Smith.

JUNIATA DAY OBSERVED BY BRETHREN CHURCHES

Juniata Day in the church is being held during a three-week span in all of the Brethren church districts associated with Juniata College. The Southeastern District held "Juniata Day" last Sunday, April 12; the Western District will observe this event on Sunday, April 19, and the Middle District on Sunday, April 26.

In all of these districts one Sunday has been or will be set aside to be devoted to a church service which will feature an educational sermon dealing with Juniata and the opportunities it offers to the young people of the respective districts.

These sermons will be preached by members of the faculty and student body of Juniata. The list of speakers is as follows:

Faculty—Dr. C. C. Ellis, Prof. H. H. Nye, Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, Prof. Paul Yoder, Dr. K. L. Smoke, Mr. Charles R. Read, Mr. Raymond Thomas.

Students—John Saylor, Earl Snader, Alfred Reptegle, Dave Nettleton, George Detar.

RICHARD LONG HEADS B. S. A.

The Beta Sigma Alpha held a special meeting, at which time they elected officers for next year. They are as follows: President, Dick Long; Vice-President, George Tay; Secretary-Treasurer, William Diehm.

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Gifts For All Occasions

COLLEGE CHEST DRIVE BEGINS NEXT WEEK

(Continued From Page 1)

Last Spring the goal of the drive was \$250, but the contributions surpassed this amount, the average gift being better than \$1 per person. This year the costs of living are higher, it is true, but more important, the need is far greater than it has ever been. If all we do is to contribute an amount equal to what we waste and spend foolishly in one week, then we shall have no trouble going far over our goal. Let UNITED WE GIVE be our motto!

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JUNIATA CHOIR ENDS SECOND MAJOR TOUR

College Choir Under Direction of Charles L. Rowland Returns From Week-end Trip.

The Juniata College Choir, under the direction of Charles L. Rowland, has just completed its second major tour.

Because of the international situation, the trip was shortened from its usual week trip to a week-end trip.

The choir sang in the Ebensburg High School on Friday night. The following day they had a concert in the Windber Church of the Brethren. Sunday was a full day with three sacred concerts in the Greensburg church and two churches in Johnstown, the Roxbury and Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren.

The girls trio consisting of Peggy Gluck, Annabelle Mummert and Evelyn Springer sang "A Pretty Girl Is Just Like a Melody" at the High School. Negro spirituals by a male quartet also gave variety to the programs. Those in the quartet are Merle Altken, Merle Blair, Daniel Long and Stafford Weeks.

CLIFTON THEATRE

THURSDAY—Thrill Day
ADULTS 15c—CHILDREN 10c
Plus Tax

Johnny Downs—Gale Storm
in
"FRECKLES COMES HOME"

and
John Wayne—Frances Dee
in
"A MAN BETRAYED"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—
Caesar Romero—Carole Landis
Milton BERLE
in
"A GENTLEMAN AT HEART"

and
Tim McCoy—Buck Jones
in
"GHOST TOWN LAW"

MON.—TUES.—WED.—
Tex Beach's
"THE SPOILERS"

with
MARLENE DIETRICH
RANDOLPH SCOTT
JOHN WAYNE

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INDUCTION OF OFFICERS FEATURES MOVE-UP DAY

ELABORATE PLANS BEING MADE FOR ANNUAL SUB-FRESHMEN DAY

Variety of Activities Planned For High School Seniors A Week Saturday.

Juniata College will entertain sub-freshmen from various sections of Pennsylvania and other neighboring states on May 9. A delightfully different variety of activities has been planned for the visitors under the capable direction of Harold B. Brumbaugh and Mary Musser, who is his assistant chairman. As the high school seniors arrive on campus they will be met by Miss Edith L. Spencer, Dean of Women, and Irene Faucett.

Registration under the direction of Miss Inez Nienow and her assistant, Evelyn Paw, will start the day's program. Sometime during the day, Dr. Pressley L. Crumney, chairman of the campus tours committee, will conduct the sub-freshmen on a tour of the entire campus. Marion Horner and Hollis Zwicker will assist him.

One of the many outstanding events of the day is a general assembly program which is being planned by Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke. His student helpers are John Gehrett and Betsey Replogle.

Miss Frances J. Mathias, with Annabelle Mummert as her assistant chairman, will serve a buffet luncheon at noon to all sub-freshmen and students. After this luncheon Mr. S. Turner Jones and Dorothy Leiter have arranged a charming musical interlude to entertain Juniata's guests. Faculty conferences can then be held with Mr. Russell Stambaugh's guidance.

When St. Vincent and Juniata's teams meet on the baseball diamond, all sports enthusiasts can enjoy a fast, exciting game. Coach M. R. "Carty" Swartz heads the sports committee.

The highlight of the day will be the May Day festivities ending with the crowning of the May Queen. Miss Betty Fleck with her able assistants, Mary Musser and Sara Jane Mattern, will make this a memorable occasion.

As all sub-freshmen will be interested in the dormitory life, open house will enable them to see the rooms. Dean Clyde Stayer, Ruth Ann Davis and Tony Reklis are members of the open house committee.

Sound equipment will be arranged by Prof. Paul Yoder, and the publicity will be prepared by Raymond Thoman.

STEERE TO SPEAK AT VESPER

Professor Douglas V. Steere, of Haverford College, will be the guest speaker at the Vesper services in Oller Hall, Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

Professor Steere is a member of the Society of Friends and also Director of the American Friends Service Committee for which organization he traveled in Europe in the winter of 1940-41.

He has been active in religious and social movements and the author of books on worship and meditation. He is also known for his book on the Danish philosopher, Kirkegaard.

B. J. Triplett To Edit Alfara

Miss Betty Jane Triplett has been chosen the editor-in-chief of the 1942-43 Alfara. Miss Triplett made a significant contribution to this year's Alfara as Photographic Editor, and in her Sophomore year she served on the business staff.

Also, for next year, Miss Triplett has been elected as secretary of the Student Senate, secretary of the French club, and secretary-treasurer of the I. R. C. She has also been a reporter on the Juniata her Sophomore. Her major etain shrdl sh and Junior years. Her major is social studies in the field of secondary education.

FROSH FROLIC SATURDAY NIGHT

The Freshman class will hold its Big Radio Broadcast in the gym at 8:15 P. M. Saturday night.

David Brashers will be the announcer for Station J.C.B.C. Among the celebrities who will perform are Professor Quiz, Lawrence Tibbett, Bartlett and Robertson, and The Andrew Sisters. The ever popular "Hour of Charm" will be another highlight of the broadcast.

Of course, all of these celebrities are going to be impersonated by members of the freshman class. The whole program was very ably planned under the leadership of Martha Hoffer with the help of other Freshmen. Jane Rummel will have charge of preparing refreshments for after the broadcast. Dan Long is at the head of the decorating Committee.

It Was Good in 1300----- and It's Good Enough for Me

by Dolly Crumpacker

May Day! What wonderful expectations those words conjure up! Halloween is fun with its harvest festivities and brisk invigorating weather. Christmas is gay with carols and presents, sleigh rides and cheer. Valentine's Day holds a place in our hearts not only because it is the time to express friendship and love, but because it heralds the approach of spring. But May Day is quite different. Spring is actually here and the joy of being in the open after the cold winter gets into the feet, hears and throats of everyone, bursting out in laughter, dances and songs. The customs surrounding May Day have grown up through hundreds of years and have come from England and many of the countries on the continent of Europe. As early as the thirteenth century May Day festivals were celebrated in Slovakia and Hungary. The "May tree" was the center of gaiety. A tree of exceptional height

WHO WILL BE CROWNED QUEEN ON MAY 9?



One of the four senior girls pictured above will be crowned Queen of the May, Saturday, May 9. The Queen's identity will be revealed at the Coods' May Day breakfast, April 30.

Dr. Mullin Gives Textile Lecture

At a lecture to be given this evening at 8:15 in Room C. Dr. C. E. Mullin, noted traveler and authority on textiles will return to show slides illustrating the processes of making the East Indian and Asiatic textiles shown in the lecture presented last March.

Having been graduated from Juniata College, Dr. Mullin, of Huntingdon, has consented to follow up his first lecture with illustrated lectures. The one to be given this evening revolves around the process of making designs and weaving them into the cloth.

MAY DAY HONOR COURT CHOSEN

Girls For Court Chosen On Basis of Scholastic and Extra-Curricular Work.

The twenty girls of the four classes who will compose the May Day Honor Court on May 9 have been chosen. These girls, selected because of their outstanding work in both scholastic and extra-curricular work, will have a featured spot in the May Day program, and will perform the traditional May Pole Dance.

The Honor Court includes the following: Anne Aditell, Laura Beach, Ruth A. Davis, Jean Good, Kathryn Korman, Jean Hallman, Irene Faucett, Mary Livengood, Sara Jane Mattern, Betsey Replogle, Frances Townsend, Betty J. Triplett, Dolly Custer, Ann E. Hill, Dorothy Leiter, Betty McClain, Anna M. Nye, Idella Swartz, Gretchen Smith, Betty Karo.

The list of the many working committees essential to the large-scale activities of a Juniata May Day has finally been completed by Mary Musser, director of the event. The complete list follows:

Publicity — Anne Aditell, Lee Miles, Mary Livengood, Anna M. Nye.

Dances — Bob Barnett, Mildred Strickhauser, Evelyn Springer, Lola Kensingner, Vena Walls.

Costumes — Amy Wentzler, Jean Dunkle, Laura Scott, Ann Emigh, Mary M. Zelders.

Flowers — Idella Swartz, Mary Zimmerman, Sara Jane White, Janet Holcomb, Gretchen Smith.

Ushers — Harold Utts, head; Allen Jones, Fred Musser, Charles Bargerstock, Bob Query, Charles Koontz, Percy Blough, David Brashers, Bill Shope, Bob Fields, Bob Hoover.

(Continued on Page 4)

FRESHMEN GAIN THEIR FREEDOM AS CLASSES ARE ADVANCED

DR. SIGMUND SKARD TO TALK ON APRIL 28

Norwegian Lecturer Is Accomplished Speaker and Social Worker.

Dr. Sigmund Skard, noted writer, scholar, and lecturer, will speak in Oller Hall next Tuesday at 8:15. At present, Dr. Skard is consultant in Scandinavian culture at the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Skard's lecture entitled "Norway Still Fights" should prove to be one of the brighter highlights of the Juniata lecture season.

In peace time Norway, Dr. Skard was librarian of the Royal Norwegian Academy at Trondheim, having been appointed to that post in 1938 after spending ten years on the staff of the University Library in Oslo and five years as assistant professor of Literary History in the University of Oslo.

When the Germans invaded Norway in April, 1940, the librarian's concern was divided between his family and his books. Remaining in the occupied city for three weeks in order to protect the library's treasure against bombing, Dr. Skard then took his young daughters to what appeared to be a safe place in the country. At this time his wife was in Stockholm doing research in psychology. All communications cut off, he finally took to his skis and joined his wife in Sweden.

Among his numerous publications are studies of the influence of classical Greece and Rome on modern culture, an analysis of the "gothic" tastes of our great-grandparents, and an investigation of modern imitations of the Spanish Renaissance and of Byron.

DOROTHY DOMONKOS PRESENTS RECITAL

Mrs. Dorothy Parrish Domonkos appeared last night in Oller Hall in her farewell concert.

In one of the most well balanced musical programs given this year, Mrs. Domonkos exhibited her sensitivity as a musician and an artist. Her technique was practically flawless displaying her skillfulness and virtuosity. Her dynamic coloring was extremely expressive throughout the program and particularly fine in her interpretation of the Beethoven Sonata in F Minor, Opus 57.

The works of Chopin were each played with a style characteristic of the mood of the composer.

The first number, the Bach Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp Major was played with an exacting precision which is so essential to the interpretation of Bach, each voice ranging through in its own time. Her rendition of the Mozart Fantasia showed her ability for delicate shading and apt phrasing.

In the Beethoven Capriccio, as well as the programmatic numbers in her concluding group, Mrs. Domonkos reincarnated the feelings of the composers and expressively depicted those emotions for the audience.

Occasion To Be Heightened By Speeches of Old and New Senate Presidents.

Annual move-up day activities will be held Thursday morning, April 23, during the chapel period. At this time the members of the 1941-42 Senate will relinquish their posts to the members of the newly elected Senate for the coming year. Laban Leiter, president of the Student Senate, will give the address of farewell followed by an address by the new president, Tom Cooney. At this time he will introduce individually each new member, and they in turn will acknowledge the organizations they represent.

President Charles C. Ellis will install those officers who have been elected: Following this, the entire student body, led by the Senates and faculty members will march to the front steps of Founders Hall. The Freshmen will take their place on the front steps, thus signifying their transition from Freshmen to Sophomores and permitting them to use the front steps and the diagonal walk.

The service will be closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Newly elected officers to be installed on Move-Up Day include the following:

SENATE

Student Senate: President, Tom Cooney; Vice-President, William Thorn; Secretary, Betty Jane Triplett; Central Treasurer, Howard Whittemore; Chairman of Activities, Sara Jane Mattern; Chairman of Social Activities, Mary Livengood; Chairman of Freshmen, Hollis Zwicker; Chairman of Athletics, Charles Leeper; Chairman of Religious Activities, Clinton Burkett; Chairman of Publications, Ann Esther Hill; Chairman of Men's House, Dick Long; Chairman of Women's House, Irene Faucett.

MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS

Orchestra: President, Garwood Holsinger; Vice-President, Erwin Hahn; Secretary, Ruth Barnett.

Band: President, Merle Bair; Vice-President, Robert Saylor; Treasurer, Bruce Briggs.

Choir: President, Dick Long; Manager, Merle Bair; Assistant Manager, Pauline Simchock; Secretary, Betty Snider; Treasurer, Garwood Holsinger; Publicity Manager, Dorothy Leiter.

PROFESSIONAL CLUBS

Chemistry Club: President, Robert Parsons; Vice-President, Erwin Hahn; Secretary-Treasurer, Richard Long.

I. R. C.: President, Irene Faucett; Secretary-Treasurer, Betty Jane Triplett.

Masques: President, Tom Cooney; Vice-President, Irene Faucett; Secretary, Frances Townsend; Treasurer, Estie Musser.

Tycoon Club: President, Herbert Conley; Vice-President, James Duncanson; Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Way.

J. Club: President, Hollis Zwicker; Vice-President, James Rutledge; Treasurer, Robert Hoover; Secretary, Charles Bargerstock.

French Club: President, Ann Esther Hill; Vice-President, Ruth Ann Penterbaugh; Secretary,

(Continued on Page 4)



A WOMAN'S MITE

By Ruth Baker

ACCENT ON YOUTH

In the full swing of spring a young lady's fancy blithely turns to thoughts of—clothes.

Your spring and summer clothes will hardly begin to feel the effect of wartime rations. Hot weather washables put emphasis on "fresh-faced" fashions for all ages with particular accent on young full skirted styles and classics.

Coming through with flying colors are the gingham with pique again. Checks and plaids, too, are spot-lighting. As for color combinations, those with brown or green predominating are the best sellers.

But even though our necessities for the immediate future can readily be supplied from stocks manufactured before priorities set in, it is our patriotic duty to make clothes last as long as possible.

WATCH OUT! THIS PATCHING IS CATCHING

Advertisements in our newspapers tell us that "patches are popular". Most of us have at some time or other worn patched clothes. And we watched our mothers make desperate efforts to match the patch with the garment. Now we are told the "zany" patches the more fashionable and popular they are. Even a "zany" patch can do its full duty of standing between you and the gaping public.

TIME FOR A NEW LINE

The government has been freezing the prices of most of our commodities. Soon it will have frozen a war silhouette. This striking change will come about because of the stringent restriction in the amount of cloth to be used in each individual garment. Slim "pencil lines" will become the "clothes line". The fullness that appears in our full clothes will either all be concentrated in the front or in the back. Renaissance costumes are being adapted to modern living.

You will find your war wardrobe especially satisfying if it meets the needs of your buoyant spirit. But your spirit won't be buoyant if you bulge. When your clothes look like "linens on a lark" then you will feel as if spring is in full swing.

.....Bylines on the Headlines....

CAMPUS CANINES ASSIST STUDENTS AND FACULTY AS AIR-PLANE SPOTTERS Susquehanna

S. O. S. Where's George?

STONE MILL BEATS SETON HALL, 4-1, IN SQUASH MATCH Stute

This writer, 4 1, thinks this must have been a contest between "heavies", or at least "bruisers."

LAST SWAN GIVES UP Gettysburgian
Does that mean the last of the swan song? Finality of all finalities.

BUSTLE BAZAAR NETS \$33.00 Albrightian
\$33.00!!!!
I'll bet each bustle
Had to hustle!

S. S. PASSES RESOLUTION BANNING ALL CORSAGES Fiat Lux (Alfred Univ.)

That bans even our Student Senate from throwing bouquets for such admirable legislation.

"LIFE" WILL NOT PUBLISH JUNIOR PICTURES Gettysburgian
Tsk, tsk! That bad? But then, that's life.

PROFS. DUFRAIN, REITZ ATTEND CONVENTION Susquehanna

Profs., profs.! Du refrain, itz not conventiola!

FRESHMAN SMOKER HELD LAST NIGHT Stute
By the authorities? We didn't dream the offense was that serious.

BRUBAKER'S BLACKOUT BLANKETS SU CAMPUS Susquehanna

B-b-b-but, isn't that just b-b-b-beastly?

SUNBEAMS UPSET VAUNTED NETTERS IN TOURNAMENT Oak Leaves (Manchester College)

Perfectly understandable. No tennis player can play a good game with the sun in his eyes.

MEASLES BEGIN TO RELAX HOLD ON LEHIGH MEN TO PERFORM "MALE ANIMAL", SOCIETY INDUCTS SIX Brown and White (Lehigh Univ.)

Evidently scarcity of what it takes to make the whirl go round (society's better half—men).

FOURTEEN RETURN FROM L. S. A. A. CONFERENCE Susquehanna

And the rest, poor dear Susquehanna?

COEDS FORM PHI PHI PHI, NEW SORORITY Gettysburgian
According to our own convenient pronunciation, we can only be agreeable and remark "Fie, fie!"

SPIECE TO REPRESENT ALFRED AT SCHOOLS Fiat Lux (Alfred U.)

What could be Spicer?

ALL APPLICATION RECORDS SHATTERED Stute
Odd, that urge for violence we get! We almost ripped up our application pictures.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SPLIT ON QUESTION OF MATH. COURSES Dickinson

My dear Dickinson! Haven't you yet learned that there just isn't any question about Math courses?

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 4, 1931

Continuation of "THE ECHO", Established January, 1931

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the college year except during vacations.

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MANAGING EDITOR THOMAS COONEY '43
NEWS EDITOR FRANCES TOWNSEND '43
SPORTS EDITOR WILLIAM THORN '43
FEATURES EDITOR ANNY LUTHER HILL '43
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR LEBAN LEITER '43
MUSIC EDITOR MORTIMER LITTELL '43
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BUSINESS MANAGER BUSINESS STAFF FRANCIS GAHAGEN '42
ADVERTISING MANAGER GEORGE TAY '42

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CONTRIBUTE NOW!

There was once a man who was travelling along a certain highway when he chanced to come upon a victim of a robbers' attack lying by the roadside. Now it happened that these two men were traditional enemies, each members of a group which would have nothing to do with the other. The traveller's first impulse was to pass on, but—that wouldn't heal the injured man's wounds or bring him back to life. So the traveller stopped and gave first aid. But in stopping to care for his enemy he did something more; he conquered the sin of which most of us today are guilty—SELFISHNESS! Indeed, this is probably the greatest sin in the world. Are we guilty of it? This week will reveal the answer. We have taken upon ourselves to raise \$250.00 or more to help those who are in need both of the gospel and of materials for continuing their education. Whether we pass by or whether we give what we can depends upon each individual on the campus. Are we big enough—are YOU big enough—to overcome selfishness?

ED MOYER

IN CLOSING

This is our last editorial—the death rattle which marks the departure from the ranks of the Juniatian, of the 1941-42 staff. Next week new names will appear on the masthead; it will be the job of a new group of people to perform the many pleasant and not so pleasant duties which are involved in publishing a college newspaper. The task is no "snap", to be sure, but we are confident that our successors will do very well by our Juniatian.

There is much that could be said in this final editorial. First, must go an expression of thanks to all the people who have helped us with the Juniatian this year. Our appreciation goes to the members of the editorial and reportorial staff and to the freshmen who have carried copy to and from the printer's so faithfully. No one could ask for a more cooperative group than those with whom we have worked week after week.

We are not very happy, however, about the picture outside the staff. We are sorry to say that we have not received the cooperation we desired from the students. Throughout our term of office, as much as is possible under existing circumstances which hamper to a certain extent complete freedom of expression, we have kept in our minds that this is a student newspaper and should serve the students above all. We have tried to do this in various ways but if response from the student body is any indication of the stimulating influence this paper has had, we must admit that we have not succeeded very well.

We have repeatedly asked for criticism—good or bad—but, unfortunately, what little criticism we have received has been largely via the grapevine. We still have the same opinion that we had when we wrote our first editorial at which time we stated that we preferred adverse criticism to a dormant condition, a reflection of a deficiency in thought-provoking material.

If there is one thing we wish for the new staff, it is an active interest by all Juniatian readers in their paper. Any enterprise, if it is to be successful must have the cooperation of all members of the group involved in the enterprise. Nowhere is this more true than it is in the newspaper world. The readers of the Juniatian are the most important people to the Juniatian. These readers of the Juniatian are Juniata College students, a number of alumni and friends, the faculty and the administration. The Juniatian cannot even hope to reach for the highest standards until the staff receives the cooperation of all these groups.

We offer to the 1942-43 staff our congratulations and best wishes for an interesting and successful year as we bow out with the traditional

— 80 —

Tomahawk

Back comes Tommy with apologies to Ike—he didn't have the mumps, just swollen glands.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

That blue car has finally found its way to the dump.

THIRD WING SATURDAY EVE.

Brushbear and Rummel Long and Smith Brumbaugh and Yoder And it has been rumored that plans are being made for the maintenance of the sextet.

FAMOUS COMEBACKS

Shimmel and Coddie. Question: Why should Shimmel be called an evaporated milkman?

Congratulations to the baseball team. May the act never cease to be repeated.

JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME
Flossie has a secret passion. Wonder why Barkley doesn't wake up?

SATURDAY NITE

Well done students—and congrats to the faculty for being able to take it.

BE IT TRUE OR BE IT FALSE
Stafford had a date Saturday Nite.

YOU'VE MADE YOUR BED

Barkley jumped into bed with just a little too much weight for the relic to bear—Results? Kelo has a patch on his head.

POOR BOB

They say he is nursing a broken heart these days—Run 'til fix him up.

AN AUTHORITY IN OUR MIDST

Dr. Calvert knows all about the Arbutus—where to find it and when.

Beiber had a pleasant time at conference—to say nothing of the time he spent with Helen that home town girl.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE FELLOWS

"Any men desiring to go to the Reform School should meet in front of Founders Thursday at 1:30"—are the accommodations as convenient for leaving?

The road to Taylor Highlands is oft trod these days.

The Seniors are still cramming. Tennis is the sport. It looks like Spring.

TOMMY WONDER

If S. J. enjoyed the choir trip. Is that why Baldie went out for the Oratorio. Or could it be his voice????

When Hoover and Fletcher are going out on that double date? What attraction keeps Voodoo in the dining hall?

Furthermore, Tommy has been ordered to reveal himself—

BUT THE RECOGNITION

Andy and Mary Musser kept the column in contact with the Geiger House the first semester. Moyer proved an invaluable helper with an occasional hint from Pentz and Shimmel.

They were double crossers at times but forgiveness is pientous—can't you be just as forgiving?

AFTER ALL

It was my duty to see that your scandal became public property. Thanks for your assistance—without you the column would be nothing.

And off to reap forgiveness goes THOMAS (BUCK UTTS) HAWK

STUDENTS VISIT LAB SCHOOL

The Laboratory School at Shippensburg State Teachers' College was visited by twenty members of the Elementary Education Department of the college with their advisor, Miss Margaret Lindsay on Wednesday, April 15.

The school was founded by the president of the college, Dr. Albert Lindsay Rowland, who is one of this country's leading exponents in progressive education.

Miss Erma Ralar, principal of the Laboratory School had arranged a program for the day which included a tour of the building, a visit to the Psychological Clinic, and opportunities to observe at each grade level.

Classroom work in this progressive situation is developed in units evolving from suggestions made by the pupils. Such units as Spring Gardens, the Historic Background of Shippensburg, Activities concerning China and Mexico, and National Defense were the centers of attention in several grades. Art and construction work done in connection with these units were of striking quality.

In the afternoon an hour was devoted to a staff conference in which Miss Ralar and President Rowland along with other faculty members and student teachers, willingly answered questions for the Juniata visitors.

SECOND SPRING TEA NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Music Department will entertain the school Wednesday, April twenty-nine in the Social Rooms at the second of the Spring Teas.

This year is the first the teas have been given. It is the aim of the department to give opportunity to more students to perform for the rest of the school. Heretofore, the recitals at 1930 were attended only by music students. The student body and faculty seldom heard any student perform until he was capable of giving a student recital. This new plan gives opportunities to piano, voice and violin students who would be unable to present an entire recital. Also underclassmen have an opportunity to sing or play for the student body.

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Masquers held elections for the officers for next year last Wednesday night in Student's Hall. Tom Cooney was chosen president and his fellow-officers will be Irene Fancett, vice-president; Estle Musser, treasurer, and Frances Townsend, secretary.

GRAND

THURSDAY FAMILY NIGHT

Adults 20c plus tax

"CITY FOR CONQUEST"

and
"THE MIRACLE KID"

FRI.—SAT.—MON.

"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"

starring Errol Flynn
and Olivia de Havilland

TUES. & WED.

R. A. F.'s Own Stars and Story

in

"TARGET FOR TONIGHT"

PLUS—

"BLUE, WHITE AND PERFECT"

MILE RELAY TEAM TO RUN IN PENN RELAYS AT PHILADELPHIA

Cinder Team Meets Drexel Wednesday

Coach "Mike" Snider has finally chosen his relay team after yesterday's time trials. This relay team composed of Thorn, Quint, Noffsinger, Pentz, and Shope will attempt to gain permanent possession of the mile relay cup at the Penn Relays on April 24 and 25 at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

There is quite a bit of track history back of this race and Juniata College has shared in it by winning the event in 1938 and 1939. Several other colleges besides Juniata have two legs on this cup and a win for one of them this year, including Juniata, would retire the coveted trophy. Coach Snider intends running Pentz in number one position with Quint and Noffsinger following in order and Thorn will anchor the quartet. This quartet will compete in the Middle Atlantic mile on Friday afternoon; then on Saturday Shope will spell off either Quint or Noffsinger when they compete in the "college-mile" relay event. The runners are in fine shape and retain a confidence in their abilities that denotes that they are out to bring back the prized trophy.

The following Wednesday, April 29, the entire track squad will vie with Drexel University in Philadelphia. With added strength and experience and a larger squad this year, Coach Snider's proteges hope to take Drexel as a first step in a successful season. Pentz, Thorn, Noffsinger, Rutledge, Hahn, Hoover, and Smith are the veterans returning to action this year. Pentz will specialize in the distance races and the high and broad jumps. Thorn will again try to gain laurels in the high jump, high and low hurdles and the dashes. Noffsinger has shown adaptability in the distance runs and Rutledge and Hahn are pole vaulters. Smith and Hoover are field men. Of the promising newcomers Shope in the hurdles, Fletcher in the dashes and high jump, Quint in the dashes and javelin, Bowser in the weights, Harrity in the distances, Zehner in the mile and middle events, Leeper in the shot-put and Bieber in the distances have shown best. In addition Reed, Bombaugh, Christie, Nye, Rogers, Jahnke, and Diehm have shown promise.

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The Sports Editor's Pow Wow

Juniata's spring sports program was launched successfully last Friday when the Indians won their opening baseball game over Bucknell University. Now other than to say it proved a fine game it would be trespassing on the thunder of other columns on this page to elucidate further on the game. However, a thing or two may be added with due respect to a few concerning morale and support which are current topics of interest on the home front and could just as easily be applied on the Juniata campus. How utterly deplorable is the situation when a college in intercollegiate athletics produces moderately successful teams and finds its student body is content to spend their time elsewhere when an athletic contest is scheduled. And how thoroughly demoralizing it is to team members when a college finds it has the making of a fine baseball team and then students do not turn out for the first game. With apologies to those who were there this corner is prompted to say that the stands were represented by a small portion of the student body on last Friday afternoon. Oh yes, they won over Bucknell, 4 to 2, and it might be added that Bucknell won a convincing 8 to 6 decision over the University of Pittsburgh the next day. Sure we have a fairly good team with prospects of a successful season! Let's get behind it as well as other teams.

With individual and class laurels tucked neatly away after the interclass meet, the thinclads have been training as a team in preparation for the Penn Relays to be held in Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday. The main objective of Coach Snider's runners is to gain permanent possession of the mile relay cup on which Juniata already claims two legs. The week has been spent thus far in timing each individual runner and competitive races. At present it looks as if Thorn, Noffsinger, Pentz, Quint, and Shope hold the upper hand in competing for this event. Of course, there is the possibility that some of the other runners may show great enough improvement in a week to warrant a place on the relay team. After the Penn Relays the track team meets Drexel and Susquehanna before competing in the Middle Atlantic, and they end the season with a meet at Bucknell.

With the conditioning of the tennis courts and clear weather, tennis enthusiasts were literally standing in line to await their turn to play this week. Even the cold, snappy weather did not stop play and some were known to have spent the greater part of the day there. So, not to be outdone by the student body the varsity netters brought their togs from the mothballs and tenderly fondling their prized rackets proceeded toward the courts. A veteran team reported to Coach Snider this year. Gehrett, Ayres, Griffith, Stewart, and last year's alternate, Bill Hunt, are back to outdo their uncomplimentary successes of last season.

INDIANS WIN 4-2 OVER BUCKNELL IN OPENING GAME OF 1942 SEASON

Minaya Limits Visitors To Three Hits in Close Contest Last Friday.

In their opener last Friday afternoon the Juniata baseballers capitalized on the breaks to hand Bucknell a 4-2 beating on the local field. The game was also the opener of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate conference for the Indians. It was the veteran, Ed Minaya, who turned back the visitors with only three hits, but he had to do some nice pitching in the clutches to turn the trick. Nine bases on balls put him in the hole on several occasions but some neat fielding on the part of a flashy infield pulled him out of trouble.

The Bison pitchers weren't giving up many hits either. Two of them, Stan Bear and Bill Braeder, yielded only four bingles over the nine inning stretch, but both were troubled with early season wildness which the home lads used to their advantage.

In the first inning it looked like the visitors were well on their way to a couple of tallies when Schilder walked with one out and took third on Ronk's single. Keegan then walked to fill the bases but a fast double play, Jaffrey to Clapperton to Eisenhart retired the side.

The Indians started things off in their half of the second when Eisenhart hung around long enough to get a walk, Kitman sacrificed, Bargerstock lined out to short, and Botteicher walked. Then Corle came through with a clean single to right to score Eisenhart with the first run thus far. Minaya ended the inning by popping out to second.

In the fourth frame the visitors tied the score when Keegan got a base on balls, stole second and took third on an error, and scored a moment later when Clapperton booted Zarocci's grounder. The charges of Coach Swartz decided the issue in the sixth by adding two more tallies. Clapperton walked and went to third on Jaffrey's single. Jaffrey took second on the relay and both scored on Querry's base knock. Bucknell added another in the eighth but the home club came right back with one of their own in their half of the

eight. The game was characterized by early season nervousness on the part of both teams as evidenced by the errors and the 18 walks issued by the pitchers. Burke, of Bucknell, got the only extra base hit of the game, a booming triple that scored a tally in the eighth. The outstanding feature of the game was the four twin killings pulled by the Juniata infield. Most spectacular of these was made in the sixth inning after Burke got on third on a three base error. Zarocci grounded to Clapperton who fired a strike to Corle cutting off the run at the plate. Corle immediately shot the ball back to Jaffrey nipping Zarocci in an attempt to take second on the peg home.

BUCKNELL	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Friedman, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Schilder, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ronk, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Keegan, ss	1	2	0	5	2	1
Burke, 1b	4	0	1	8	1	0
Zarocci, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	1
Drexler, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Quillen, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Bear, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Braeder, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kasnikowski, c	0	0	0	0	0	0

JUNIATA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clapperton, 2b	3	1	0	5	4	1
Jaffrey, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Querry, lf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Eisenhart, 1b	2	1	0	9	0	0
Kitman, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Bargerstock, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Botteicher, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Corle, c	4	1	1	6	1	0
Minaya, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Lang, *	0	0	0	0	0	0
Frye, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0

27 4 4 27 11 2
*Batted for Kitman in the ninth.

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BASEBALLERS MEET AMERICAN U. AND SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY THIS WEEK

American U. Game To Be Played Here on Friday; Susquehanna Away Saturday.

With two games on the card for this week-end, Coach "Carty" Swartz is faced with the problem of finding two pitchers for the frays. Minaya will undoubtedly pitch one of the two and Eisenhart appears to be the selection for the other contest. After their win of a week ago over a Bucknell outfit that beat the University of Pittsburgh the following day, the squad is anxious to get back into action.

On Friday afternoon the boys cross bats with the American University Eagles on the local athletic field. In the season opener last year the Indians eked out a 3-2 win over the Capital City club behind the stellar pitching of Hal Cassel. However, Coach Staff Cassel brings a promising looking team to the home surroundings this week in an attempt to even matters up somewhat. This fact, coupled with the desire of the Swartzmen to preserve their perfect record should give the game a thrilling touch.

The following day the club travels to Selingsgrove, where they will also be out to make it three wins in a row. Coincidentally, it has been largely through the efforts of Cassel that the Indians have this record. The stocky twirler took a slugfest from the Crusaders as a freshman and shut them out 7-0 on the home diamond last spring.

The Crusaders are better supplied with pitching talent than Juniata and this may prove disastrous to local hopes. The Orange and Maroon plan to pit a freshman, Ira Bradford, against the local nine on Saturday. Bradford pitched the Crusaders to their win over Elizabethtown a week ago.

Despite the loss of several key-men, Coach Bollinger, Susquehanna's new mentor, has been able to shift his lineup around into what looks like a formidable combination. Larry Isaacs has been shifted from third to short and Bagatini has taken over the hot corner. Flickinger at first and Jansen at second complete the infield. All of these are newcomers with the exception of Bagatini.

The starting lineup for Juniata in these two games is uncertain but Coach Swartz will probably stick by the team that beat Bucknell last Friday. The only change will be at first in the event that Eisenhart pitches. In that case Long will probably get the nod for the initial sack. Corle will be behind the bat. The infield will be Botteicher at

third, Jaffrey at short, Clapperton at second, and Eisenhart at first. In left field it will be Querry, with Kitman in center and Bargerstock in right.

Although Swartz was completely satisfied at the showing of his team in the Bucknell game, he expects them to show a lot more power with the willow. On paper this appears to be the strongest-hitting Juniata team since the fence-busting 1939 ensemble, and the Indian mentor is looking for his bat wielders to show plenty of stuff in the two forthcoming games.

CHOIR NAMES OFFICERS

At the meeting of the Choir last Wednesday, April 15, in the chapel, officers for the coming year were elected.

Those who were elected are: President, Richard Long; Manager, Merle Bair; Assistant Manager, Pauline Simchok; Secretary, Betty Snider; Treasurer, Garwood Holsinger; Publicity Chairman, Dorothy Leiter.

LAMBDA GAMMA WILL HOLD BANQUET MON.

Plans were made for the annual formal banquet at a meeting of the Lambda Gamma held last week. It is to be held at the Penn Koffee Shoppe on Monday, April 27, at 6:00 p. m. Miss McCrimmon is to be the guest speaker and will speak on the topic, "Canada, Our Closest Neighbor." The program is being arranged by the following girls under the direction of Janet Wike, chairman: Amy Wentsler, Jeanne Trappe, Avis Ensminger, and Mary Zimmerman. Betsey Replogle and Sara Jane Matten are planning the decorations.

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DIRECTOR CHOOSES CASTS FOR EIGHT SCENES FROM SHAKESPEARE

Scenes From Three Well-Known Plays Will Be Presented On May 31.

The casts for the "Scenes From Shakespeare" presentation on May 31 have been announced recently after the two tryouts of last week. This year, Miss Kathleen Burnett, instead of presenting an entire play, will present scenes from three well-known Shakespearean plays—"Twelfth Night", "As You Like It", and "The Taming of the Shrew". The scenes have been well chosen, being capable of standing by themselves.

From "Twelfth Night", Miss Burnett has selected Scenes 3 and 5 of Act II and Scene 4 of Act III, all of which are concerned with Maria, Sir Toby, and Sir Andrew's tricking Malvolio, (Steward to Olivia), by leaving a love letter for him which he thinks has been written by Olivia. In this set of scenes the part of Malvolio, will be taken by Robert Barnett, retiring president of the Masquers. The rollicking, delightful role of the roly-poly Sir Toby has been given to Stafford Weeks. The cast for "Twelfth Night" is as follows:

Malvolio, Bob Barnett; Sir Andrew, Ed Moyer; Fabian, Bill Jones; Maria, Gene Lane; Olivia, Anne Achteil.

Act III, Scenes 2 and 4 and Act IV, Scene 1, will be presented from "As You Like It". In the first two scenes Rosalind, dressed as the young man, Ganymede, discovers Orlando's love notes, and upon meeting Orlando, persuades him to let her (as Ganymede) cure him of his love for Rosalind by a mock wooing of herself. Also in these scenes occurs the hilarious conversation between Orlando and the melancholy Jaques in which both express their distaste for one another.

In the last scene to be done, Rosalind, in the person of Ganymede, holds a mock wedding with Orlando. When he leaves, she confesses her love for him to her cousin, Celia.

The "As You Like It" cast: Orlando, Labin Lett; Jaques, Dan Harlacher; Touchstone, R. Christie; Corin, S. Brumbaugh; Rosalind, Carol Hadden; Celia, Hilda Gordon.

"Twelfth Night" and "As You Like It" are both Senior Class productions, although a few underclassmen have sifted into the casts by necessity. However, the "Taming of the Shrew" is cast completely with underclassmen. In Act 11, Scene 1, the devil may-care Petruchio announces to the fiery Kate his intention to marry her. In Act IV, Scene 5, Petruchio, who by now has his once-temperamented Kate completely subdued, makes her admit the moon is the sun, and that an old man is a pretty maiden. These two scenes are representative of Shakespeare at his best comedy. Dan Long, from the freshman class, and Janet Wike play the parts of Petruchio and Katharina. The cast is: Petruchio, Dan Long; Hortensio, Meredith Barkley; Baptista, Ross Bierly; Katharina, Janet Wike.

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CHOIR SINGS AT 3 NEARBY TOWNS

The tenth season for the Juniata A Cappella Choir is nearing completion. During the year every member has had the opportunity to sing with the choir in a program.

Sunday, the choir sang three sacred concerts in Altoona, Bellwood, and Tyrone. By inquiring at the morning services at the Twenty-Eighth Street Church of the Brethren in Altoona, Prof. Charles Rowland found there were approximately ten former choir members and five club members, two of which were former choir presidents. At afternoon service in the Bellwood Methodist Church and in the evening service in the United Brethren Church, the choir had good audiences.

NEW OFFICERS

(Continued From Page 1)

Treasurer, Betty Jane Triplett; Program Chairman, Mary Leet; Lambda Gamma: President, Sally Wintersteen; Vice-President, Amy Wentler; Secretary, Mary Zimmerman; Treasurer, Betty Newcomer.

W. A. A.: President, Mary Livingston; Vice-President, Ethel Trimmer, Secretary, Betty Shaffer; Treasurer, Betty Simkins.

Alpha Beta Gamma: President, Mary Beth High; Vice-President, Jane Glendenning; Secretary, Estie Musser; Treasurer, Frances Townsend.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Student Volunteers: President, Clinton Burkett; Vice-President, Clarence Hunter; Secretary, Hazel Hemminger; Treasurer, Jane Glendenning; Deputation Chairman, Mary Beth High; Assistant Deputation Chairman, Meredith Barkley; Chorister, Philip Fletcher; Pianist, Ruth Smith.

Maramatha Club: President, Clarence Hunter; Vice-President, Nellie Jane Bohrer; Secretary, Treasurer, Dorothy Pecht; F. M. F. Secretary, Geraldine Stewart.

President's Bible Class: President, Glen Ebersole; Secretary, Treasurer, Meredith Barkley; Chorister, Dan Long; Pianist, Ann Emich.

Y. W. C. A.: President, Jane Glendenning; Vice-President, Amy Wentler; Secretary, Betsy Replogle; Treasurer, Ruth Neal.

CLASSES

Officers for Class of 1943: President, Ervin Hahn; Vice-President, Hollis Zwicker; Secretary, Frances Townsend; Treasurer, Howard Whittemore.

Class of 1944: President, Charles Bargerstock; Vice-President, Bob Hoover; Secretary, Gladys Todhunter; Treasurer, Robert Quarry.

Class of 1945: President, David Brashner; Vice-President, Dan Long; Secretary, Sara Jane James; Treasurer, Joe Stevens.

Juniata: Editor-in-Chief, Ann Esther Hill; Business Manager, William Thorn; Managing Editor, Tom Cooney; Sports Editor, Charles Bargerstock; News Editor, Glen Ebersole; Features Editor, Dolly Crumppacker.

MISS EDITH GRONER SPEAKS AT BANQUET

The Y. W. C. A. Spring Banquet was held in the Dining Hall on Thursday evening, April 16. The guest speaker was Miss Edith Groner, who is General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Harrisburg.

Miss Groner spoke on "Women in War", emphasizing the importance of positions for women to aid our country in this crisis. There are three kinds of work for women in war: vocational, volunteer, and spiritual work. Only 2% of American women are in industrial work as compared with 40-50% in England.

Amy Wentler was the able toastmistress of the evening, with Dorothy Lett as song leader. Jean Good, the President in 1941-1942, spoke words of appreciation to all student and faculty members of the association for cooperation in the year's work, after which the president introduced her mother to the group. Mrs. Good gave a very interesting talk on "why she was glad to be a woman", using personal experiences to illustrate her points.

Betty Isenberg played "Intermezzo" by Bach on the piano. This was followed by a humorous reading on "Matches" by Ann Esther Hill.

FRENCH CLUB TO GIVE PROGRAM

The French Club will present a benefit performance for the relief of students in Free France on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Room C. The program will consist of two French songs, two puppet plays, and a radio play, "One is Enough" written by Claire Kelley.

Mr. George Clemens is directing the cast which includes Mrs. Mason, Claire Kelley; Mr. Mason, Lee Miles; Betty Mason, Elvira Smith; Richard Mason, Clinton Burkett; Louise Mason, Ann Esther Hill; Yvette Barberon, Dolly Custer; Jack Bricker, Richard Christie; Ted Bailey, Bill Nye; Sue Ramsey, Betty Miller; Barbara Ramsey, Louise Stayer.

Bargerstock Is Soph Prexy

In a recent election of class officers and members to serve on the Freshman Committee, Charles Bargerstock was reelected by the sophomores to preside over his class again next year.

Others chosen as class officers are: Robert Hoover, vice-president; Gladys Todhunter, and Robert Quarry, as secretary and treasurer respectively.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

Dr. Mullin will lecture in Room C tonight at 8:15.
THURSDAY, APRIL 23
At 10:05, we will all have the opportunity to feel what it is like to have climbed one step higher—MOVE UP DAY.
The Volunteers will worship at their usual time in the chapel.

Our future home builders will meet at 7:30 o'clock.
At 8:00 the Elementary Education students will hold their regular club meeting.

The Faculty Club is scheduled for 8:15.
FRIDAY, APRIL 24
Our ball team will play American University at 2:30.
The J Club will meet at 7:00 in Room A for their regular meeting.

Sociology Seminar will be held at 7:30 at their usual meeting place.
The French Club has as its feature, at their regular club meeting, a puppet show. The time is 7:30.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25
The entire student body and faculty will be entertained at a party, provided by the Freshmen, at 8:15 in the gym.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26
9:20—All are invited to the President's Bible Hour
10:30—Church Services in the Stone Church.
4:30—Professor Douglas V. Steere will speak at vespers.
7:30—Worship in the Stone Church.

MONDAY, APRIL 27
The banquet for Lambda Gamma members will be held at 6:00.

Scribimus is scheduled for its regular meeting at 6:45.
TUESDAY, APRIL 28
Volunteers meet at 6:40 in the chapel for their service.

Dr. Sigmund Skard will lecture in Oiler Hall at 8:15.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29
The second Spring Tea will be given by the Music Department in the Social Rooms at 4:00.

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Pres. Ellis Speaks On Attitudes At Last Job Clinic

President Charles C. Ellis spoke at the last meeting of the Job Clinic Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. His subject was "Implications of the Service Motive". This topic was a very fitting close to the series of discussions which have been conducted throughout the past three weeks.

Dr. Ellis emphasized the fact that, although the service motive is not the only one to be considered, it has been neglected in favor of the profit motive in too many cases. Our attitude will determine to a large extent whether our life's work is a trade in which a set number of hours are given in return for a certain wage, or a profession which calls upon one to do more than is required in the day's work. The highest aim is to make our life a vocation, a divine calling in which we are seeking to live by His will, no matter what our work may be, and to make our work a profession.

MAY DAY HONOR COURT

(Continued From Page 1)

Amplification—Clyde Pentz, Ross Bierly, Gilbert Shimmel.
Scenery—Don Burkett, George Detar, Al Replogle.
Finances—Evelyn Faw.
Instrumental Music—Dorothy Leiter.

Vocal Music—Dan Harlacher.
Ruth Baker will work in collaboration with Miss Frances Mathias on the picnic supper, and Betsy Replogle, Chairman of Social Activities, will take charge of the movie and hay ride which complete the May Day Program.

All upperclass girls who are interested in participating in the May Day dances are to see Miss Betty Fleck immediately.

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FACULTY ARE MIMICKED IN GYM SAT.

Faculty Personalities Are Revealed On Local Stage.

A very unique entertainment was held Saturday night in the gym in the form of a Faculty Take-off presented by the Y. W. C. A.

Three scenes of the faculty from everyday life were presented. The first consisted of 3 classroom scenes. The second took place in the dining room, and the third showed a faculty club meeting.

The parts of the faculty members were taken entirely by students. The faculty members and the students who portrayed them are as follows: Professor H. H. Nye, Bob Hoover; Dr. H. Zassenhaus, Percy Blough; Mr. G. Clemens, Leland Miles; Dr. I. Kubitz, Sara Jane White; Miss M. McCrimmon, Esther Porte; Miss L. Evans, Ruth Ann Pewterbaugh; Mr. R. Thoman, Howard Whittemore; Miss E. Spencer, Mary Musser; Dr. K. Smoke, Gerald Myer; Miss L. Harbaugh, Sara Jane Matern; Miss I. Nienow, Janet Holcomb; Mr. S. T. Jones, Richard Christie; Mrs. L. R. Jones, Janet Wike; Mr. C. Read, James Heath; Dr. Culvert Ellis, Herb Landers; Dr. B. Bradshaw, Charles Koonz; Dr. H. C. Binkley, Charles Catherman; Professor C. Rowland, Alfred Replogle; Dr. N. J. Brumbaugh, Merle Aiken; Dr. D. Rockwell, Dick Long.

This type of program was something new and different in the way of an evening's entertainment and proved to be entirely successful. It entirely justified the efforts put forth by the committee to make a successful program.

Refreshments were served at the close of the faculty skits.

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JUNIATA COLLEGE THE JUNIATIAN STUDENT WEEKLY

A SPRING RECEPTION
IN SOUTHERN STYLE

VOL. XVIII

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1942

No. 25

SOUTHERN SPRING RECEPTION SPONSORED BY JUNIORS

Entertainment By Members
of Altoona Variety Show
Feature Occasion.

The Junior Spring Reception will take place this Saturday in the college social rooms. Sponsored by the Junior class, this year's traditional reception promises to be a gala affair, for the entire student body and faculty is cordially invited to spend an evening at an old plantation in the deep South.

The feature of the reception will be the entertainment provided by the group of Altoona High school students who took part in last week's highly successful Altoona Variety Show. It is due in a great measure to Dan Harlach, who as a student teacher in Altoona, met these students, that such entertainment has been secured. The entertainment at the reception will be practically the same program that was the major part of a show which several thousand Altoona citizens paid an appreciable amount to see. The only Juniatian in the entire program will be the master of ceremonies, who is not yet chosen.

A Hostess Committee composed of girls dressed as "Southern Belles", who will contribute much to the atmosphere of the occasion, and a Reception Committee including President and Mrs. C. C. Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. Calvert Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stayer and Dean Edith L. Spencer, will greet those who enter the "southern plantation". To avoid too large a crowd at one time, women in each of the dormitories will be requested to come at one of two set times, although men may attend at what ever time they choose.

The dress will be formal for the women; the dress for men is optional. Refreshments will be served continuously throughout the evening except while the entertainment is in progress.

For reasons best known to herself and her committee, Betsy Replogle has made the following request: "All people coming to the reception will please use the front door of Founders', since the side door into the social rooms will be blocked."

PICNIC SUPPER TO BE FEATURED ON MAY DAY

A novel feature marking the afternoon's activities of May Day a week this Saturday will be a lawn supper for the students and visitors.

The supper will be held outdoors somewhere on the campus. The meal will be free to students and fifty cents for visitors, who may, however, bring their own lunches.

Officers Changed For Year 1942-43

Some necessary changes have been made in the offices for the year 1942-43. Secretary-Treasurer of the French Club for the coming year is Mary Leete. The reorganization of the Scout staff has resulted in three changes: Janet Wike as Editor-in-Chief and Jeanne Trappe as one of the associate editors. Two new Senior members of the Freshman Court have also been selected. They are Herb Conley, for the men's court, and Betsy Replogle for the women's.

NEW SENATE MEMBERS INDUCTED THURSDAY

Last Thursday the annual Move-Up Day activities were held during chapel period in Oller Hall. The spotlight of the solemn occasion was the assumption by the members of the newly elected Senate of the duties and responsibilities of the 1941-1942 Senate. Laban Leiter, president of the outgoing Senate gave a farewell address to the student body which was followed by a response from Tom Cooney, the new president of the Senate. He then introduced each individual member of the Senate to the students. After each of the newly elected members had acknowledged the organizations they represented and named the officers of the various committees, clubs, and classes, President Charles C. Ellis followed with a short address in which he reminded the new Senate of its duties. After this a short prayer, asking for divine assistance in carrying out these tasks, was offered.

Led by the Senates, the faculty members, and the rest of the student body, the freshmen then filed up the diagonal walk for the first time, officially. As a final gesture there was the assembling of the freshmen on the front steps, the ceremonies concluding with the singing of the Alma Mater. David Nettleton was the trumpeter.

MULLIN GIVES THIRD LECTURE ON TEXTILES

Dr. C. E. Mullin, noted lecturer will give the third and last in his series of lectures on textiles tonight.

This evening Dr. Mullin will speak on the preparation of rayon, and the recent waterproofing and fireproofing developments on textiles; particularly those recently developed by the DuPont Co. Supplementing the lecture is a film put out by the DuPont Co., and secured by Dr. N. J. Brumbaugh.

ALL ABOARD FOR THE DIXIE LAND SPECIAL A GRACIOUS SOUTHERN WELCOME AWAITS

Oh! for a trip to the Sunny South! A wonderful vacation to the land of song and romance. Long have I wished that I might see the daisies in the cotton fields and hear their sweet songs float across the soft air. The great moment is here.

It is not far to the place I have chosen to stay while in Dixie. To be exact, all the inhabitants of College Hill will be able to take this journey with me and to enjoy the hospitality of a real southern party on the plantation known as "Old South".

Climb aboard the Dixie Land Special with me and let us travel southward till we find this spot of southern beauty. We wander up the path to the plantation and on every side we see beautiful flowers which only the south can produce. We are met at the door by a smiling butler and ushered into a spacious living-room. Lovely ladies and gallant men mingle together about the rooms, the ladies chatting gayly

Woy New Alfarata Business Manager

Robert Woy, junior business major from Friedlens, was named yesterday to fill the position of Business Manager for the 1943 Alfarata.

Woy has served on the advertising staff of the Alfarata for the past two years. In addition he is a member of the Tycoon Club, and an active participant in intramural sports.

FROSH BROADCAST PARTY SATURDAY

The Juniata College Broadcasting Company, network of 1945 kilocycles, presented a program Saturday evening for the entertainment of the student body and faculty. The program was arranged by David Brashear, President of the Freshman class, and Martha Hoffer, chairman of social activities of the Freshman class. With David Brashear as master of ceremonies, various members of the class impersonated radio stars and presented radio programs.

Under the direction of Mary Louise Koch, a radio skit advertising limburger cheese was given. The skit was based upon a robbery of the Huntingdon bank. The cast included the following: Meredith Berkley, Si Brumbaugh, Bill Diehm, Paul Kleffel, Bill Liebig, Dan Long, and Fred McCutcheon. Elaine Albert, Barbara Boyd, and Betty Isenberg, impersonating the Andrews sisters sang "The White Cliffs of Dover" and a novel arrangement of "Clementine". Flossie Crowell as Joan Davis gave her interpretation of first aid. Elaine Albert as Ginny Simms sang "Love Come Back To Me".

Dr. Quizz and the kids were also in the program. Charles Bidwell, originator of that famous saying, "That's true", was Dr. Quizz. The Kids were Ruth Barnett, Miriam Poulson, Boyd Jensen, and Bob Reiners.

Jim Dull as Surgeon Mortimer Post and his assistant Vivian Berkebile, operated on a luckless (Continued on Page 4)

QUEEN'S IDENTITY TO BE REVEALED AT BREAKFAST

Prince Charming and Attendants
Also To Be Recognized; Theme
Is Secret.

The Queen of the May and her Prince Charming will be revealed at the annual May Day Breakfast, which is to be held tomorrow morning in the college dining hall at 7:45 a. m. This affair is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., and is for the co-eds of the campus, women faculty members, and faculty wives.

The theme of the program is being kept secret, and the identity of the Queen and her attendants will be revealed in a unique fashion, all the details of which are being withheld. Mary Livengood, as toastmaster of the breakfast, will be in charge of the proceedings. The Queen will be chosen from the following four girls, and the other three will be her attendants: Kathryn Green, Betty Stine, Mary Musser, and Annabelle Mummert. Both the Queen and Prince Charming were elected by popular vote of the student body a few weeks ago.

The breakfast is planned to be as informal as possible. The girls are invited to wear housecoats and slippers. Mary Musser, as Chairman of the May Day activities, and Jean Good, as president of the Y. W., are collaborating in making the arrangements for this annual springtime event. The chairmen of various committees working under them are as follows: Menu—Sara Jane Matten; Decorations—Evelyn Faw; Program—Phyllis Janson; Music—Dorothy Leiter.

This May Day Breakfast has become a custom on College Hill as a necessary preliminary to May Day proper, and it serves as a suitable beginning for the round of affairs characteristic of May Day.

SUGAR RATIONING TO TAKE EFFECT

"The sugar situation is a very serious one," announced Miss Frances Mathias, dietitian, "and the cooperation of everyone is necessary." According to Schedule B on the Rationing Order No. 3, the allotment of sugar for institutions is 50% of present consumption. This means that there will have to be a drastic revision and reduction of the use of sugar in both the dining hall and the kitchen.

A half cup of sugar will be placed on each table every day, probably at the evening meal. Each student is permitted to use one tablespoonful which is half of his allotment for a day. The other half will be used in cooking. Each student is asked to cooperate by taking only his level tablespoonful. He is at liberty to take his share out, keep it, or do whatever he wants, but not to take more than his one tablespoonful. This rationing will begin either May 5th or 6th. Watch the bulletin board and announcements for further and more definite instructions.

Since the college is registering for the students, they will not need to register individually while here, but they are urged to have their parents register for them at home. The book of stamps which each one must have in order to receive his allotment of sugar, is not transferable from one county to another.

DR. SKAARD TELLS GRIPPING TALE OF NORWAY'S INVASION

FACULTY CLUB BIDS MR. YODER FAREWELL

The meeting of the Faculty club, held last Thursday evening, was in the form of a farewell party to Professor J. W. Yoder, who is retiring from service after twenty-five years of connection with the college as high school solicitor.

In paying tribute to Professor Yoder, President Ellis said he had achieved distinction in three separate fields. He has the distinction of being one of the most popular leaders of music for public school institutes, he has written many songs, and he has had a very successful connection with Juniata as a high school visitor. Just recently his book "Rosanna of the Amish", presenting much detailed information about the Amish people, has been published.

After being introduced by Dr. Ellis, Professor Yoder gave a very pleasant talk in which he gave reminiscences of his life from the time he first came to Juniata to the present. After receiving his Normal English degree at Juniata in 1895, he taught at various schools and then returned to serve as Juniata's first physical education director. He received his A. B. degree in 1904 and then began his career as institute song leader, high school visitor, and music teacher.

As a tribute for his many years of work, the college presented him with a fine copy of Governor M. G. Brumbaugh's reprint of Christopher Dock's book on teaching. In making the presentation, Dr. Ellis said it represents the same spirit as that possessed by the God-fearing Amish people.

Prof. Steele Speaks On Religion As A Focus For Life

Professor Douglas Steere, Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College, was the speaker at the Vesper service held Sunday afternoon in Oller Hall.

Dr. Calvert Ellis introduced the speaker to the group. The theme of the talk by Prof. Steere was "Religion as a means of Focusing Life: Prayer." Only those who know the private life of prayer are able to carry healing into this world situation. What happens when a soul opens up to God in private prayer? He is brought back to ask himself first—Why has God put me here?; second—What is keeping my life from conforming to God's will?; third—How may these obstacles be overcome?

Under the silent gaze of God, we are forced to ask ourselves "What then?" We can have no self-pity here for we see only the Crucified One, who was wholly self-forgetful. Under the gaze of God, we are pulled up to the heights of full conservation to His will. Hate and fear are burned away as we draw closer to God. We are brought to care for our brothers throughout the world. Each person needs to be closer drawn to God for daily strength. After having met all these conditions, we may say with Ecclesiastes, "For him that is joined to the living, there is hope."

Noted Lecturer Thrills Large Audience In Oller Hall; Recalls Norwegian Invasion Resistance.

Dr. Sigmund Skaard, consultant in Scandinavian culture at the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., gave a lecture entitled "Norway Still Fights" in Oller Hall last evening. From 1933 until the German invasion Dr. Skaard was Librarian of the Royal Norwegian Academy at Trondheim, having previously been on the staff of the University Library and assistant professor of Literary History in the University of Oslo.

Dr. Skaard emphasized the fact that Norwegians still feel it is better to die in a democracy than to live in a dictatorship. Norway now realizes that her people tried too hard to live like civilized beings. Although Quisling's activities accomplished little, Germany's overwhelming force of men and arms defeated them after 62 days of fighting. However, the fighting spirit still exists and their king is helping to rebuild it.

The looting of Norway was not so important, said Dr. Skaard, although the Norwegians were forced to pay the Germans to carry their goods away. The bitter blow fell when Germany took away their Bill of Rights and seized all weapons of propaganda.

The librarian gave many humorous accounts of the Norwegians' laughing defiance and courage and how they tease the Germans by using obvious codes. Dr. Skaard also told about illegal newspapers, the resistance of churches and schools, and tortures at concentration camps. Freedom, he believes, will triumph in the end.

At the close of his lecture Dr. Skaard answered questions from the audience and then showed an authentic film of the devastation of Norway, taken chiefly along the western coast.

Dr. Skaard also spoke Tuesday morning to a group of students assembled in Room C. His highly interesting talk concerned his personal life during the invasion of Norway.

LAMBDA GAMMA ENJOYS BANQUET

"Let's be good neighbors" was the theme of the Lambda Gamma banquet last Monday evening when members of the club met for the year's final gathering. Miss Margaret McCrimmon spoke of Canada, her native country, and Janet Wike was toastmistress.

Centering her thought around the fact that Canada and United States are the only two countries in the world having no guns or soldiers between them, Miss McCrimmon said that we should know more about our good neighbors. She acquainted the group with every phase of Canadian life and emphasized that Canadians are people just like ourselves.

Florence Crowell read a humorous reading from Edgar A. Guest and Marian Horner led group singing. Singing of "American the Beautiful" closed the program.

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NEWS EDITOR: GLENN EBERSOLE '43
SPORTS EDITOR: CHARLES BARGESTOCK '44
FEATURES EDITOR: FLORENCE CRUMPACKER '44
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR: CHARLES CATHERMAN '43
MUSIC EDITOR: DOROTHY LEITER '43
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BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER: WILLIAM THORN '43

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THE FIRST TIME

The policy of a newspaper is simply its guide to doing things. This means, of course, that a necessary prerequisite to any policy is doing, activity. With this fact in mind, it is not difficult to concede that having a policy to begin with is no small matter.

This is no way lessens the importance of the nature of the policy itself. Shall the paper be progressive or conservative or regressive? What shall the paper print and what shall it not print? To whose wishes shall it cater and how far? Part and parcel of the policy are these questions and more—all summed up in the all-important question, both to the staff and to the readers, is it to be a good paper or a bad one? If there can be anything final about such a relative question, this is the final analysis.

This year we have decided to simplify the complex problem of policy by letting all questions center in one already mentioned: To whose wishes shall the paper cater, and how far? The answer to this question in our mind is very simple, perhaps too simple in view of the complexity and perplexity of the thing, but as honest and as straightforward as we can make it. The answer is this: This paper shall cater to the wishes of its most important readers, the student body, to the best of its ability and to the furthest extent possible. Beyond this we make no promises. Beyond this we have no ambitions. To achieve a goal such as this would be success enough if it were realized.

In our eyes, on the day one year hence when our task as editor shall have unbelievably run its course, our judgment of the worth of our contribution shall follow thus: if the paper has met the wishes of its readers as best it could, it has been a good paper; if it has done otherwise, it has been a bad one. Like all embryo staffs, we scorn the grey. Like all fresh, beginning staffs, we have aspiration and energy undepended to give all we have to the task ahead of us.

It is up to you, the readers, not to let our energies run riot, but to voice your opinions and your criticisms—to set up guide posts for us to follow. These opinions and criticisms may be verbal, if they are spoken when and where they can do some good. Better still, they may be written. The editor takes the same delight in receiving letters as anyone. "Letters to the Editor" are a compliment to the student body—they proclaim loudly and forcefully that the students are wide awake, on their toes, an up-and-coming active future citizenry.

It is all an ordinary matter of our announcing each week—not proudly, with fanfare and loud trumpeting, but with the firm, quiet assurance of service if possible—"We give you . . . the Juniatian!" and then to have you take it, read it, think about it, talk about it. This is the stuff public opinion is made of. Then there must be more. Then you must do the giving and we the taking. This is the stuff constructive criticism is made of. Both together are the stuff by which the paper will be made your paper, and a better paper than ever we, the staff, alone can make it.

In this policy which we have been expounding, we have not deviated from the course laid out by the editor and staff immediately preceding us. The student body can little know how tenaciously they held to their course, or the bitter snags they struck to make their career all the more difficult. We offer our sincere commendations on the good job which we are convinced they did, and we thank them for the high standards which they set and which we intend to uphold.

Tomahawk

Slinking stealthily from the shadows to observe the introverts comes Tommy.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Nettleson and Demerit-dealer Davis holding hands in the social room. For further information see Tommy personally.

TOMMY REPORTS

Wailing and gnashing of teeth at Susquehanna after the Swartzmen's departure.

WE DON'T LIKE TO ALIBI

But the court was rough, the wind was against us, and besides how were we to know there were no strings in our raquets.

WOMAN OF THE WEEK

Livengood—the feat—running the gauntlet to the post office after the evening meal.

FANCY THIS

Berkelbie and Albert actually took some tennis balls along to the court with them. Perhaps they had no audience.

SARGENT SPEAKS

About comprehensives, for instance. He says "Look at the forest, not the trees". Simple, isn't it?

COMEBACK OF THE WEEK

Yarnall on a date with Clapper-ton's girl.

TOMMY THINKS: (STRANGE ISN'T IT)

We should hold our Junior-Senior Prom at home instead of having it over at State.

Briggs should become a boarding student.

The tennis team will do better at home than abroad. (Gelger House influence.)

THE TRIANGLE

Hypotenuse Querry, adjacent angle Burkett, and Eleazar.

SAD IS IT NOT . . .

You can't play tennis alone, can you, Gretchen—at least not for very LONG?

I HEAR

That a lot of people have been wondering when I'm to be appointed.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Who is the "Grand Old Man of Baseball"? Even the coach won't tell you where he "Bought".

TOMMY PREDICTS

Next year's room-mates. Koontz and Gaynor.

MINISTERIUM ACTIVITIES

Utts, Moyer, Weeks, and Replogie in a ripping set of tennis. Not that they don't trust each other, but the next meeting of the foursome will require an umpire.

MIRACLES DO HAPPEN

Johnson's car went all the way to Susquehanna and back.

Rubber shortage solved. For further information on tire and (tubes) see Minaya.

So off to enlist in the Naval Reserve goes

TOM A. HAWK

Beautiful India--a Land of Woe

by Irma Alley

The cold north wind was blowing bitterly against the tumbled-down mountain shack. The stars were still twinkling in the sky, but through the doorway I could see Baisaku slipping his morning tea

by the light of a charcoal fire. A few minutes later, with a blanket closely drawn about his aged body, a bamboo cane in one hand, and an empty milk pail in the other, he started down a steep and rocky path. Quietly I followed . . . the path suddenly ended, the branches of oak trees formed an arch overhead and on both sides of a clearing weeds and thorn bushes were entangled together which seemed to have been encouraged to grow in such a way as to help protect the cattle quartered there from the bitter wind. Turning to the right, Baisaku pushed aside Mother Nature's extravagance. Through the opening, I could faintly see a crudely made door at the rear of the clearing. The remainder of the shed was completely concealed.

The sun's rays had crept far out upon a waiting world, when Baisaku, with newly filled milk pail strapped to his back, started the unwelcome two-mile climb to the home of his first customer. The rocks and grass, still wet with the night's dew, made climbing difficult, but for me the climb was a revelation and inspiration. On one side of the path, trees of many kinds were growing, green vines and mosses were clinging to their branches. Now and then stray flowers, dandelions, daisies, lady's slippers, and tiger lilies could be seen fighting for life against many surrounding enemies. On the other side was a deep valley, from which, occasionally a water fall or hurrying stream below could be heard. Birds were singing their morning songs as they flew from branch to branch. The pine trees, tall and straight, sent out a pleasant tantalizing odor. A bend in the road brought Baisaku face to face with the great Himalayan snow range, white and gleaming under the morning sun. I was awe-struck, but he hurried on. A few more steps over the rocks and his climb would be ended. These beauties of nature meant nothing to the old man. To Baisaku life was but an endless succession of these gonging milk treks—a long and miserable wait for death.

WHY CAN'T IT BE

We are indebted to The Adamson for this learned anatomical dissertation. It takes care of the normal man of many parts, most assuredly, but we fail to see how it provides for the man who is "all thumbs".

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?

Or a key to the lock of his hair? Can his eye be called an academy. Because there are pupils there?

In the crown of his head what gems are found?

Who crosses the bridge of his nose? Can he use, when shingling the roof of his house,

The nails on the end of his toes?

Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?

If so, what can he do?

How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?

Oh, No, I don't know—Do you?

Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand?

Or a beat on his eardrum hear?

If the calf of his leg eats the corn on his toes,

Should he not grow his corn on the ear?

Anonymous



FLEABITES FROM A FIDDLOSOPHER

by Ike Hahn

WHAT PRICE SPRING?

We are now convinced meteorologically and otherwise that spring is here. It is evidenced by the blossoming forth of campus ferns and foliage in their best, and the accompanying industry of campus bees flitting about from honey to honey. It is characteristic in many ways: at Juniata in spring a young senior's stomach turns at thoughts of comprehensives (or from eggs at breakfast derivative from the spring chicken) it signifies a renaissance, a rebirth, a period in which hibernating scholars venture from their study holes to snuff a sniff of worldly air. The effect of spring, the twittering of birds, the blossom-scented air, is to erase pessimism; it discourages melancholy and the accompanying lists and dependencies of introversion.

TYPE 1, TYPE 2

"Away from your books and list to nature" said Wordsworth. For the student it would be rather anomalous to follow up this idea, but surely he wouldn't mind it to the extent that a certain invigorating amount of ultra-violet radiation would stimulate his ability to radiate knowledge. Euphonious but true! Contrast, for instance, an emaciated, pale, laggard, nearly leprosy stricken scholar confined in his academic realm, who would have himself sustained on crusty bread, water, and jelly beans, with some robust and hyper-energetic, weak-minded, strong-backed athlete who daily acclimates and toughens his body for the benefit of his sports fans.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Now which of the two would you

consider foolish? Well both, but many would prefer to be in the latter's shoes. The one extreme denies himself the benefits of nature and believes in revering only the world of ideas, to the exclusion of indulgences which exercise the use of the material concepts, as of the physique. The other extreme represents one who lives in the world of physical development. He is fully acquainted with the world of phenomena of occurrence and life action but dolefully lacks the ability to project his mind beyond his tangible self from the world of ideas.

AND FOR THE INDULGENT—

Now that the discussion has rendered itself a bit muddled and of putty-like viscosity to my patient and condescending readers, I shall conclude with my theses. What does spring have to do with students? Well, just this—it is the time of year which should stimulate the adjustment and balance of those who are otherwise extreme and abnormal in one way or another. The conscientious book-beating student should relax his efforts to get out for some fresh air and exercise. The extreme worldly student, e.g. the enthusiastic athlete who chafes at the bit and paces the floor in anticipation of the first signs of spring weather should temper himself so as to make allowance for a necessary amount of studying. And, of course, for the students who are neither extremely reclusive or worldly, but just downright indifferent and indolent, it is recommended that they be let loose in a pen with some ferocious bull or put in the company of a hive of bees.

ATTENTION NARROWHEADS

This is a continuation of the list of Juniata men in the service: Tech. Sgt. John M. Gnagey, Jr. Cairo Detachment c/o Ferry Command Atlantic Division Bowling Field Washington, D. C.

Private Glenn Gray Headquarters and Headquarters Co.

84th Reconnaissance Bn. Pine Camp, New York.

Tullo Gusmerotti Co. C 17th Training Battalion Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Corporal Wilbur Harley First ASOC Mapping Squad Bradley Field, Conn.

Merl Heffner Company E 2nd Sch. Regiment Quartermaster School Camp Lee, Va.

Charles R. Hetrick Weather Station Napier Field Dothan, Alabama

Private Edward Holland 29th Signal Co. Fort George G. Meade, Maryland U. S. Army

I. Harvey Horner Civilian Public Service Camp No. 16, Route 2 Kane, Pennsylvania

Dr. Joseph Long Room 117, Box 62 Army Medical School Army Medical Center Washington, D. C.

REV. HENRY ADDRESSES SUNDAY BIBLE CLASS

The Sunday School lesson of the President's Bible Class, entitled "Wayside Conversations", was taught by the Rev. Mr. Tobias Henry last Sunday. The scripture reading was taken from Luke 13:20-35 and the Golden Text was Luke 14:27, "and whosoever doth not bear his cross and come after me cannot be my disciple."

In the discussion Rev. Henry said it is not necessary that we be concerned with the number to enter the kingdom, but rather we should be concerned with our own salvation. He went on to say that we should not wait to repent, even though the Christian's life is not easy, if we want to live the narrow life which Jesus said is required of a Christian.

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THREE GAMES OCCUPY TOSSERS HOPING TO EXTEND STREAK

Meet St. Vincent and Lebanon Valley Away and Elizabethtown Here.

With three sculps hanging on their belts the Indians hit the war-path and play three games within a week. They travel to Latrobe to engage St. Vincent today, play Elizabethtown at home on Saturday, and travel to Anville to meet Lebanon Valley on Tuesday of next week.

Their unblemished record will be seriously threatened when they stack up against the Bearcats from St. Vincent today. The opponent has a particularly strong offensive this year and have already shown that they can wreck havoc. For example, they beat Fairmont Teachers from West Virginia by a score of 20 to 4 on Monday. It should develop into quite a game as the rivalry between the two teams has been rather evenly divided. Last season Juniata won at Latrobe behind Hal Casse's stellar pitching by a score of 10 to 3. The second game was played on College Hill diamond and Coach Swartz's team lost 12 to 8 in a slugfest.

Returning to the home diamond after two games on foreign soil, they entertain Elizabethtown on Saturday. Elizabethtown has lost a number of their diamond stalwarts to the Army but the keen rivalry between the sister colleges always suggests hectic battles. In the two game series last season between the two schools, Juniata won the first game at Elizabethtown, 9 to 1, but lost the second game 5 to 2 when "Lefty" Day held our batsmen in check.

Lebanon Valley has another strong representative this season and may cause the Swartzen some trouble in their invasion of Anville on Tuesday. Staley and Wasleski, second baseman and catcher respectively, are the power hitters on the squad and they are ably backed by Smith at third, Fake in right, Withers at short-stop, Miller in centerfield, Beckner in left, and Zerle at first.

With five days rest behind his body performance against American U. Eisenhart will more than likely oppose St. Vincent with Corie catching. In the event that Eisenhart does pitch, Lang or Simkins will play first base, and Clapperton at second, Jaffrey at short, and Bottecher at third will round out the infield. In left Bob Query will continue his fine cavorting. Kitman will play center and either Frye or Bargerstock will hold down the right pasture.

Squaw Talk

Spring fever doesn't seem to have any effect on the tennis addicts... just seems to be that one can never find an empty court. But then a full court is better than six empty ones. Shows a bit of enthusiasm on the part of yu students. The men have been battling it out for berths on the varsity team. And the coeds have been taking lessons... for a view at a lot of future stars, take a peek at the courts some Tuesday or Thursday at 10:05 or 1:30. Lots of wicked backhands are in the making!

Bulls eye for the Misses Spencer and Brice. They didn't know they were being watched... but I saw 'em! Robinhood would blush with shame. The Good sisters have been down on the archery range of late, too... and Mary Elaine Maust has been "shooting an arrow into the air"... but she knows where it fell to earth.

I'm told that "looping" has become quite a sport for those girls who are working off their hours for physical fitness. Just ask Mary Musser, and she'll tell you that "a walk a day keeps physical fitness in sway".

Then too, there is a certain following 'who have taken up the sport of shooting worms. Bet they feel like big game hunters. The trophy hall has not yet been erected, but we will be sure to find a place for them to hang their ol'gochaeta.

Swimming, too, has its niche in spring sports. They say that the water was really warm... and the sun even warmer. But we didn't have to go swimming to find out about Old Sol.

Comes the time, now, for to put in a few famous last words...

A Juniata golfer... slightly befuddled after studying for comprehensives: Caddy, I wish you to know that I resent your interference with my game... Tilt that green once more and I quit!

Sorry!

M. L.

J. C. WINS PAIR FROM AMERICAN U AND SUSQUEHANNA

Defeat American U. 6-5 and Susquehanna 17-4 To Go Undefeated.

The baseball team made it three victories in a row by defeating American University 6 to 5 on Friday and annihilating Susquehanna 17 to 4 at Selingsgrove on Saturday. Coach M. R. "Carly" Swartz selected "Hank" Eisenhart, regular first baseman, to toe the mound against the Capitol boys which proved a wise choice as the opponent could only garner one run and 5 hits until the ninth inning. At this juncture he weakened somewhat and was relieved by Minaya with one down and four runs were scored before the rally could be stopped.

Juniata began the scoring when Clapperton and Jaffrey were issued walks and advanced on Query's single to center. However, Clapperton was thrown out at the plate but Jaffrey and Query scored on Eisenhart's single to right. American U. scored one in the first half of the second when Darby, who had reached second on Jaffrey's erring throw to first, crossed the plate.

The Indians scored another in the third. Jaffrey reached first on McNabb's error and was forced by Query who stole second and scored on Eisenhart's second single. They scored three more in the seventh on Clapperton's double down the third base line which scored Simkins who had reached first on an error and singles by Query and Eisenhart.

Coach Staff Casse's charges created quite a disturbance in the ninth inning when Lanzilotti, who pinch-hit for Hoover, McNabb, and Hertz walked. At this point Corie attempted to catch Hertz off first base and his throw was deflected down the right field line, scoring two runs. Hertz scored on Newby's single into center field as a greeting to Minaya who had relieved Eisenhart. Newby scored on a walk to LaFontaine and Darby's single.

The following day Coach Swartz saw the predicted power of his club unleashed against hapless Susquehanna. Seventeen runs on twenty hits and seven errors. The summation tells the story briefly and a study of the boxscore shows why statisticians tend to become slightly "loony". But to the coach, team members, and Juniadians, Saturday's game offers a study in harmony and melodious development. The box scores:

TENNIS TEAM BEATEN BY SUSQUEHANNA

Hunt Wins Singles; Stewart and Griffith, Hunt and Porter Win Doubles.

The tennis team traveled to Susquehanna on Saturday and absorbed defeat in their first match of the season, 6 to 3. Susquehanna's netters profited by four matches played already and familiarity of their home courts to win impressively. Our netters were handicapped by their first appearance under fire and erratic playing. Nevertheless the loss was no farce as the Crusaders had to fight for every point. Hunt was the only winner in the singles matches and he later teamed up with Porter to win one of the doubles. Griffith and Stewart won the other point in doubles play.

Hoping to break into the win column the netmen engage in two matches this week. Tomorrow they face Elizabethtown and Friday they cross rackets with Bucknell. Both contests are scheduled for the home courts.

Bucknell, annually one of the strongest teams in the Middle Atlantic States, has already made a name for itself on the courts this year. Both Bucknell and Elizabethtown defeated the Indians last year.

JUNIATA	AB	R	H	E
Clapperton, 2b	4	1	1	0
Jaffrey, ss	2	1	0	3
Query, lf	3	3	2	0
Eisenhart, p	4	0	3	0
Kitman, cf	3	0	0	0
Bargerstock, rf	4	0	0	0
Bottecher, 3b	4	0	2	1
Corie, c	4	2	1	1
Simkins, 1st	4	0	0	0
Minaya, p	0	0	0	0

AMERICAN U.	AB	R	H	E
McNabb, ss, p	5	1	2	1
Potter, rf, cf	3	0	0	0
Hertz, lf	2	1	1	0
Newby, cf, ss	5	1	2	1
Shepherd, c	5	0	0	0
LaFontaine, 3b	4	0	1	0
Darby, 1st	4	1	2	0
Fellows, 2b	0	0	0	0
Kilgman, p	3	0	0	1
Hoover, rf	0	0	0	0
Lanzilotti*	0	1	0	0

JUNIATA	AB	R	H	E
Clapperton, 2b	6	4	4	0
Jaffrey, ss	5	3	2	1
Query, lf	6	3	4	0
Eisenhart, 1st	5	1	2	0
Kitman, cf	6	1	1	1
Bargerstock, rf	6	2	3	1
Bottecher, 3b	6	1	1	0
Corie, c	4	1	2	1
Minaya, p	5	1	1	0
Reklis, p	1	0	0	0

SUSQUEHANNA	AB	R	H	E
Flickinger, 1b	2	1	0	2
Isaacs, ss	4	0	0	1
Zuback, cf	3	0	0	0
Grimm, lf	3	0	1	0
Wolfe, lf, rf	4	1	1	1
Janson, 2b	1	1	0	1
Bagatini, 3b	2	0	0	2
Klinger, c	4	0	1	0
Bradford, p	2	0	0	0
Mix, 1b	1	0	0	0
Witner, cf	1	1	1	0
Silber, lf	1	0	1	0
Shaffer, 3b	2	0	1	0
Fellows, p	1	0	0	0
Gross*	1	0	0	0

*Batted for Bradford in eighth.

TRACKSTERS MEET DREXEL AND SUSQUEHANNA

Victories In Two Meets Depend on Performances of New Men.

The track team officially opens their season this week when they engage Drexel Tech today and Susquehanna on Saturday.

Drexel can boast of only a mediocre team this year. They are, however, particularly strong in the sprints. Wiedman has turned in a 22.2 time in the 220 and has run the 440 in 50 seconds, whereas our sprint men have shown nothing near these marks. This weakness will be more than offset by the strength in the hurdles and the jumps. Thorne and Shope will perform in the hurdles and Pentz, Thorne, and Fletcher are competent enough to hold their own in the jumps. Bowser and Leeper should gain some points in the weights as should Rutledge and Hahn in the pole-vault. Zehner, Bieber, and Diehm will handle the distance chores and Noff-singer will run the middle distances. The squad was dealt a grave blow when an examination showed that Harry, who pulled a leg muscle in winning the cross-country run in March, would be unable to run any more this season.

Susquehanna lost a one man track team when the Army inducted blonde Blair Heaton the past winter. He scored 98 points last spring competing in the broad jump, discus, shot put, high jump, and the 100 and 220 yard dashes. In any event the Crusaders again possess a fairly good track team. They possess two fine hurdlers in Bass who runs the high hurdles and Schuler who runs the low hurdles. Phil Templin, of football and basketball fame, handles the weights with great ability. In the dashes they are particularly well blessed with Shasta who has turned in some fine times.

These two meets will test the merits of this year's very inexperienced but promising squad. In fact there is a very good chance that Juniata might win both the Drexel and Susquehanna meets.

The Sports Editor's Pow Wow

Athletic activity was intensified during the past week when the baseball, tennis, and relay teams saw action. The baseball team took ball games from American University and Susquehanna, the tennis team lost to Susquehanna, and the mile relay team competed in the Penn Relays at Franklin Field in Philadelphia the latter part of the week. The baseball team must be recognized as potent to future opponents and especially so after their slugfest on Saturday. It will be sufficient to advise the team to continue playing heads up ball.

The tennis team might have beaten Susquehanna. Inexperience and lackadaisical playing caused them to lose. It was quite evident that the veterans were off their usual game. Of course the fact that Susquehanna had already played four matches as compared with the first engagement for the Juniata netters must be considered. Nevertheless, Coach Mike Snider has shown his dissatisfaction by drilling the team members hard this week in preparation for their match with Bucknell on Friday. With several promising candidates reporting this week, varsity members are being shoved to their utmost to retain their positions.

The relay team did not show so well in the Penn Relays but they are offering no excuses which is characteristic of real sportsmen. They possess added experience and the glowing satisfaction that they competed with the cream of the crop. This week's program is busier with ball games with St. Vincent and Elizabethtown, a tennis match with Bucknell, and track meets with Drexel and Susquehanna.



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TRIO OF ALUMNI BANQUETS HELD IN TWO STATES

Alumni Gather in Waynesboro, New York, and State College for Annual Spring Affair.

Three banquets were held recently by Juniata College Alumni. The Waynesboro Chapter held theirs at Waynesboro a week last Friday. The New York City Chapter held its a week last Thursday, and the Clearfield Chapter Association met last Thursday.

The Waynesboro Chapter held their meeting in the Anthony Wayne Hotel. An estimated 110 persons from Waynesboro, Hagerstown, Shippensburg, Gettysburg, and other points attended. Mr. Le Roy S. Maxwell, Waynesboro attorney, was reelected president of the Chapter. Miss Gladys Mikesell, from the faculty of the Waynesboro Junior High School, was elected vice-president for Waynesboro, and Mrs. Bertha Negley, vice-president for Hagerstown. Mrs. Harold Engle, Waynesboro, was elected secretary, and W. C. Wertz, treasurer.

Speakers for the evening were Dr. Dana C. Eckert, principal of Langley High School, Pittsburgh, and President of the Juniata College National Alumni Association, and Dr. Oliver N. Ellis of Juniata College. Mr. Harold B. Brumbaugh, alumni secretary, and Mr. P. M. Snider, assistant athletic director, also spoke. Music was furnished by an instrumental trio from Juniata with Betty Snider at the piano, Jean Good as cellist, and Helen Good, violinist. They played an "adagio" movement by Beethoven and "Scherzo" by Schubert. Rev. George L. Detwiler, pastor of the Waynesboro Church of the Brethren, gave the invocation. Rev. Paul M. Robinson, Hagerstown, led the singing.

The New York City Alumni Association held their seventh annual meeting on the roof garden of the Downtown Athletic Club, overlooking the harbor. Mr. Henry Gibble, a trustee from Lancaster County, pronounced the invocation. After the dinner, officers were elected. Mr. Joseph Kline was succeeded in the presidency by Prof. Harold Connor of New York University. Miss Lorine D. Hyer is secretary and Arthur Raligh is treasurer. Speakers for the evening were Mr. Harold Brumbaugh, Mr. Gibble, and Mr. Kline. The program closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

The Clearfield Chapter Association meeting was held at Nittany Lion Inn, State College. Mr. E. M. Hess was in charge of the meeting. Officers were elected, but the official returns will be published at a future date. Dean Spencer of Juniata whistled, accompanied by Betty Snider on the piano. Gabriel Chiodo rendered some vocal selections. The speakers were Rev. Tobias Henry of Huntingdon, Mr. Harold Brumbaugh of Juniata, and Dr. Van Orner of State College.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 30.
The May Queen will be announced at the May Day Breakfast at 7:45.
The orchestra will rehearse at their regular time in Oller Hall.
At 6:40 the Volunteers will worship in the chapel.
The Senate will hold its meeting at 9:00.
At 8:00 I. R. C. and the Debate Society will meet at the Mission House.
Dr. Mullin will lecture at 8:15 in Room 104.
FRIDAY, MAY 1
The Tycoon Club will hold its regular meeting at 7:00.
At 7:30 the W. A. A. will meet.
SATURDAY, MAY 2
The baseball team will play Elizabethtown at 2:30.
The Junior Spring Reception will be held in the Social Rooms at 8:15.
SUNDAY, MAY 3
9:30—All are invited to the President's Bible Hour.
10:30—Church Services in the Stone Church.
7:30—Worship in the Stone Church.
MONDAY, MAY 4
At 6:45 those taking part in the Ontorio will rehearse.
The Women's House Committee will convene at 9:30.
TUESDAY, MAY 5
The orchestra will rehearse at 4:30.
The regular service of the Volunteers will be held at 6:40.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 6
Ontorio rehearsal will be held at the usual time.
In Room 204 the Probe and Scalpel Club will meet at 7:00.

FRENCH CLUB GIVES BENEFIT PROGRAM

On Friday evening Le Cercle Français held a benefit performance for students in Free France. It opened with the singing of "Madame la Marquise" and "Au Clair de la Lune" in French, accompanied by Miss Ruth Ann Pewterbaugh on the piano.

The first play was a Puppet Show, "Guignol et le Gandarme". The personages were as follows: Guignol, Ann Esther Hill; La Pere Poulard, Elvira Smith; and Le Gandarme, Ruth Ann Pewterbaugh.

A radio play "One is Enough" written by Claire Kelley was next presented. The cast consisted of: Mrs. Mason, Claire Kelley; Mr. Mason, Leland Miles; Betty Mason, Elvira Smith; Richard Mason, Clinton Burkett; Louise Mason, Ann Esther Hill; Yvette Barberon, Dolly Custer; Jack Bricker, William Nyce; Ted Bailey, Daniel Long; Sue Ramsey, Betty Miller; and Barbara Ramsey, Louise Stayner.

The meeting closed with the Puppet Show "Le Gournand Gontle". The characters were represented as follows:

Joseph, Elvira Smith; Suzanne, sa femme, Edith Stern; Le Garçon, Dolly Custer; and Francois, un voisin, Dolly Custer.

Through their efforts the French club was able to contribute five dollars to the scholars' fund sponsored by the American Friends' Service Committee of Philadelphia.

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Frosh Broadcast Party Saturday

(Continued From Page 1)

college senior, Bill Diehm, who had collapsed while studying for comprehensives. The patient underwent an appendectomy. Also, he was found to have water on the brain, gall stones, and a fatty heart. This effort was gained by use of silhouette.

An "Hour of Charm" was presented by a group of Freshman girls composed of: Doris Beckley, Vivian Berkebile, Barbara Boyd, Flossie Crowell, Ann Diehm, Jean Gilmore, Jeanne Hoffman, Betty Isenberg, Betty Karo, Jane Rummel, Gretchen Smith, and Miriam Yoder. The selections rendered were "The Children's Prayer" and "The Pagan Love Song". Following this, an entertaining stunt was performed by Ralph Harrity and Lee Miles. Their ruse of an impromptu performance was very effective.

As a climax to the evening's entertainment, ice cream and cookies were served. The refreshments were followed by square dancing, Dr. Rockwell calling the figures.

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New Leather Chairs Given To Library By Alumni Assn.

When National Book Week was observed last November, it was done with the opening of the "Browsing Room" in what had been formerly the "Pennsylvania Room" of the library. In this room set aside for leisure reading, there were over one hundred books which were being exhibited for Christmas gifts. After Christmas a large number of these books were kept and were changed from time to time so that a wide variety of titles might be available for leisure reading. It was decided to make the "Browsing Room" a permanent fixture of the library, and at Miss Lillian Evans' suggestion, it has been called the "Pennsylvania Browsing Room". All that the room lacked was adequate chairs for the comfort of students and faculty who came to take advantage of the wide reading opportunities offered them there. As a result, the student library committee, together with the faculty library committee, conferred as to what might be done toward the purchase of several chairs. They contacted Mr. Donovan Beachley of the Beachley-Beachley Furniture Corporation in Hagerstown, and in December, samples of chair designs and coverings arrived. Arrangements were made for the purchase of two chairs, but when they arrived last week three chairs had been sent.

ALFARATA TO APPEAR SHORTLY, EDITORS SAY

For several weeks, the Alfarata staff members have been going to the Gray Printing Company in DuBois to read proof for the yearbook. Kathryn Green, co-editor, made the trip the past week-end.

Next Saturday Misses Kathryn Green, Ann Esther Hill, and Betty Jane Triplett, and Mr. John Gehrett will go for the final proof reading. The book will then go to the press and binding plant before coming to the students. "The tentative date for publication, barring all accidents, is May 25," says Miss Green.

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HAYDN CONCERTO FEATURED BY PIANISTS IN SPRING TEA OF MUSIC DEPARTMENT

This afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, the Music Department presented the final spring tea in the Social Rooms.

The music of greatest interest was the Haydn "Concerto in D Major" for piano. Each of the three movements was done by one pianist with Mrs. Dorothy Domonkos playing the orchestral accompaniment on the second piano. The first movement "Vivace" was done by Joan Strait, Miss Strait, although not a student at the college, is well-known by the music students. Betty Snider played the second movement, "Unpoco Adagio". The final movement, the "Hungarian Rondo" was played by Ralph Harrity. This was the first time a concerto was played on campus by a number of students, each taking one movement.

The first part of the program

was made up of three art songs and a piano solo. Schubert was represented in two different moods—cue of sadness and longing and again in the sprightly lilt of the "Minuetto". Edward German's "Who'll Buy My Lavendar" was sung by Pattie Snyder, and "Songs My Mother Taught Me", by Anton Dvorak, was sung by Jeanne Hoffman.

Haydn was one of the most fruitful composers with 104 symphonies to his credit. Of his fifty-one concertos, twenty of them were for piano. However only two were ever published and the D Major is the only one which has survived. In this concerto, as in his other works, Haydn shows the same cheerful spirit, the same weaving together of the principal and secondary themes and the same wholesomeness throughout.

SOCIOLOGISTS VISIT STATE INSTITUTIONS

Last Thursday afternoon Dr. Fayette McKenzie and Mr. Frank Sargent with a group of twenty Juniata students took a two-hour tour of the State Industrial School situated on the west side of Huntingdon.

Many of the students were from Dr. McKenzie's Criminology class or other sociology courses.

The group was divided into a number of smaller parties to be guided through the entire institution. They visited the cell blocks, hospital, dining hall, psychology laboratory, machine shops, wood working and weaving shops, and the library.

The Industrial School is a two million dollar institution. At present there are 550 inmates in the school although the facilities can accommodate as high as fourteen hundred fellows.

CLIFTON THEATRE

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
April 30-May 1
All new thrills as the monster stalks again!
"THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN"
Lon Chaney—Bela Lugosi
Ralph Bellamy
EXTRA On The Screen
JACK TEAGARDEN and his
BAND
in "Campus Capers"
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"How To Hold Your Husband Back"

SATURDAY—MAY 2
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"MR. WISE GUY"
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Graduation Week Being Planned

Despite the present plan of curtailing certain college activities, the yearly commencement program will assume its usual significance with no alteration or limitation whatsoever. This will be the 66th consecutive commencement exercise. Approximately seventy seniors will receive their diplomas.

The commencement week-end including May 30, 31 and June 1, will be highlighted with numerous teas, reunions, and entertainment programs. Graduates will be honored at a noon luncheon on Alumni Day which is scheduled for Saturday. Other plans include a Friends of the Library tea, reunion of classes ending in 2's and 7's and the Drexel game. The Juniata choir directed by Prof. Charles Rowland will be supplemented by additional singers who will present the Elijah, to be given Sunday in the Stone Church. Miss Kathleen Burnett will direct selected students in the presentation of chosen Shakespearean extracts.

More facts and details will be given in a later edition of the Juniatian.

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HONOR SOCIETY INAUGURATED ON CAMPUS

16 Persons Inducted into Society; Leiter and Acitelli Elected to Office.

An Honor Society has been put into effect at Juniata College for the purpose of elevating the scholastic standing of the college and to honor those who attain outstanding scholarship. The society grew out of a suggestion made by President Charles C. Ellis several years ago and was very favorably received by faculty and students.

Last year's graduating class and this year's Senate fostered the idea and the faculty some time ago approved the constitution which was largely the work of Mrs. Dorothy Parrish Domonkos and Mr. Charles Read of the college faculty. On the authority of this constitution, a committee composed of Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh, Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, Mrs. Dorothy Parrish Domonkos, and Mr. Charles R. Read, along with President Charles C. Ellis, made a choice of six members of the class of 1941 to become charter members of the society. These persons are as follows: Mr. Erich Greenbaum, Huntingdon; Miss Dorothy Griffith, Nanty-Glo; Miss Mary Jones, Mt. Pleasant; Miss Augusta O'Donald, Baltimore; Mrs. Helen Rankin Harper, Coraopolis; and Mr. Perry Tyson, Spring City.

Eight members of the class of 1942 and two members of the class of 1943 were also named as members of the society and were presented in chapel on Friday morning. The seniors included were: Miss Anne Acitelli, Dudley; Mr. Jack Ayres, Huntingdon; Miss Jean Good, Youngstown, Ohio; Miss Kathryn Green, Collingswood, N. J.; Mr. Charles Griffith, Meyersdale; Mr. Herbert Landes, Souderton; Mr. Laban Leiter, Kane; and Mr. John Saylor, Pottstown. Junior members are Mr. Erwin Hahn, Sewickley; and Miss Ann Esther Hill, Nanty-Glo.

(Continued on Page 4)

WAYNESBORO ALUMNI ASSN. DONATES CHAIRS

The Waynesboro Alumni Association, at the suggestion of Mr. Donovan Beachley of Hagerstown, Md., recently presented to the library the fine gift of three chairs, two genuine top green leather chairs of the wing type and one brown club type of the same quality. This donation shows both the foresight of Mr. Beachley in providing for materials affected by war priorities, and the generosity of the Waynesboro group in responding to his appeal that they make possible the outright purchase of all three chairs instead of the two which the library had hoped to purchase.

The chairs have been placed in the Pennsylvania Browning Room and constitute the first accomplishment, in conjunction with the faculty, of the Student Library Committee newly instituted this year. The college made a small contribution toward the purchase of the chairs, and the library contributed part of last May's book auction proceeds.

This account amplifies the incomplete story of the Waynesboro gift printed in last week's paper.

STATE ASSOCIATION HEADED BY WILSON

Doris Wilson was elected president of the college club section of the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association at the annual meeting held last Friday and Saturday at Hershey. The theme of the meeting was "The Role of the Student Home Economist in the Present Emergency". The members of the Lambda Gamma club of Juniata college acted as hostesses. Doris Wilson was chairman of the hostesses. Because of her election as president of the college club section, Doris will be the state representative at the National Home Economics Convention in Boston in June.

Following registration on Friday morning, visits were conducted to the Hershey Chocolate Plant and to the Industrial School. A meeting of the nominating committee for next year's officers was held Friday morning. Kathryn Myton was the Lambda Gamma representative on this committee.

The Student Club Banquet was Friday evening. The theme of the banquet was the Pan-American Fiesta. Senora Manuela Forresca of Cuba, a member of the American Home Economics Association, was the speaker.

Avis Ensminger represented the Lambda Gamma club on the panel discussion Saturday morning. The topic under discussion was "The Role of the Student Home Economist in the Present Emergency". A luncheon at noon on Saturday concluded the meeting. Nineteen students and two faculty members from Juniata attended this meeting. Miss Gertrude L. Butler and Miss Nichola Fillingier of the faculty were present. The students included Jeanne Cutshall, Avis Ensminger, Ruth Ferguson, Doris High, Carol Haddon, Mary Elizabeth Hoover, Catherine Keller, Marion King, Jean Lowry, Martha Mitchell, Kathryn Myton, Betsey Replogle, Eleanor Saylor, Betty Simkins, Amy Wentsler, Doris Wilson, Sally Wintersteen, Mary Zimmerman, and Mary Martha Zeiders.

DR. GREENE, NOTED PHILOSOPHER, TO GIVE COMMENCEMENT SPEECH

Dr. Theodore M. Greene, noted educator, author, and philosopher, will deliver this year's commencement address to the graduating class of 1942. The general subject of Dr. Greene's talk will be "The Liberal College in a World at War." To quote from the forthcoming commencement speaker: "I have in mind to outline what seems to me the essentials of a liberal education and the proper role of religion in a church-related college."

Dr. Greene is the son of American missionaries in Turkey, his father having served under the American Board for fifty-one years. He was born on the Bosphorus and remained there for thirteen years after which he spent four years at Oberlin Academy. From there he attended Amherst where he received his A. B. degree in 1918. In 1924 he was awarded a Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, and finally he obtained his LL.D. in 1941 while attending Davidson College in North Carolina.

From the time he received his A. B. up to the present day, Dr. Greene has been an active faculty

member of higher institutions in India, China, sections of Europe, and the United States. He is considered as one of the greatest contemporary educators in philosophy and the humanities. Dr. Greene has been associated with the American Philosophical Association, the American Theological Association and the American Association of University Professors, of which he was president of the Princeton Chapter in 1941-42. Aside from these he has also been active in various fraternal organizations and has been awarded a Phi Beta Kappa rating.

Dr. Greene began his writing career in 1929 with the editing of "Selections from Kant." In 1934 he translated Immanuel Kant's "Religion within the Limits of Reason Alone." His first original work was published in 1938 and was entitled "The Meaning of the Humanities." This was followed in 1940 with his latest publication, "The Arts and the Art of Criticism." Beside these complete works, Dr. Greene is continually making contributions to various philosophic and religious journals.

Sub-Freshman Guests Of College For Traditional May Day Festivities

BEHOLD . . . THE QUEEN

EMCEE TO CROWN QUEEN OF MAY

Celebration Dons Early English Air; Lawn Supper and Choir New Innovations.

The theme of the annual May Day exercises to be held next Saturday will be "An Early English May Celebration".

The activities will include the crowning of the Queen of the May, Annabelle Mummert, and her King of the May, Herbert Landes; and the homage paid to them by dances, songs, and gifts by the people of the village. Carrying flowers for the Queen will be the two Zassenhaus children, Barbara and Hans.

The exercises will begin at 4:30 with an organ recital by William Wagner, during which time men from the village bring in the May tree, the center of all the festivities, and chop its branches off to form the May Pole. Then the women of the village decorate the tree.

The A Cappella Choir sings two numbers as a part of general rejoicing. The Villagers choose Annabelle Mummert as their Queen of May because of the beauty of her voice and the village women take her out to prepare her for the coronation and the Honor Court decorates the throne. The villagers perform a rustic dance and the string quartet plays some typical music while the decorating proceeds.

At the coming of the Queen and her attendants, everyone pays her homage, and each class presents her with a gift for which she personally thanks them and gives a brief welcome to the entire audience.

The Queen will be crowned by Daniel Harlacher, who also acted as master of ceremonies, was given by a group of sixteen men and women from the Altoona High School. Their numbers were woven around the southern theme, and included a women's octet, a male string quartet and several solos. Because the dormitories had been divided into two groups the program was given at nine-fifteen and again at ten-thirty.

Choosing as their theme the "Old South", the juniors transformed the social rooms into a southern colonial mansion. Mary Leet presented each lady with a corsage of sweet peas and each man with a yellow daisy as a boutonniere.

The receiving line at eight-thirty included President and Mrs. C. C. Ellis, Dean and Mrs. J. Clyde Stayer, Miss Mary Livengood, Miss Frances Townsend, and Mr. Jack O'Donnell. At ten o'clock Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ellis, Miss Edith Spencer, Miss Betsey Replogle, Mr. Richard Long, and Mr. Hollis Zwicker were in the receiving line.

Committees working on the reception included: decorations, general chairman, Avis Ensminger, Dolly Custer, Irene Fawcett, Marion Horner, Sara Jane Mattern, and Dick Long; invitations, Frances Townsend and Betty Jane Triplett; refreshments, Marjorie Findley, chairman.

Those serving at the reception were Tom Cooney, Jack O'Donnell, Irwin Hahn, Dick Long, Howard Whittemore, and Bob Woy.



SUB-FROSH PLANS NOW COMPLETED

Varied Program Offered for Entertainment of High School Seniors.

This Saturday a host of "sub-Juniatians" will converge on the campus from many directions to inspect Juniata's facilities and to become acquainted with many of the faculty and undergraduate body. Sub-Freshman Day is planned to coincide with the holiday program of Juniata's May Day. Besides the lawn supper in the late afternoon and the May Day Exercises on the North Campus which constitute the College May Day program, the visitors will have their own program, arranged by Harold Brumbaugh and Mary Musser. These programs, in the form of invitations, were sent out to prospective students over the past week-end. The schedule they indicate for the Sub-Freshmen is as follows:

From 9:00 A. M., under the direction of Miss Inez Nienow and Evelyn Faw, all guests will be presented with registration badges, which will admit them, without charge, to all events on the program.

The visitors will be conducted on campus tours from 9:30 to 11:00 by the Student Guide Committee, headed by Dr. Pressley L. Crummy and including Marion Horner and Hollis Zwicker.

For 11:00 A. M. the assembly is being planned by Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke, assisted by John Gehrett and Betsey Replogle. It will feature an address of welcome by President Charles C. Ellis, and a response by a sub-freshman not yet selected. A musical program will include the men's varsity quartet, the girls' trio, and the Oller Memorial Organ.

There will be a luncheon in the College Dining Hall at 11:30. Miss Frances J. Mathias and Annabelle Mummert, who are in charge of the luncheon, have requested that all students who have the fourth period free eat at this time. Others may eat at the regular meal at 12:30.

A conference period will be held from 12:30-2:00 P. M. During this time faculty members may be interviewed in Room C of Students Hall. Under the supervision of Registrar Russell B. Stambaugh, nineteen members of the faculty will talk with students interested in (Continued on Page 4)

MASQUERS MAKE PLANS FOR ANNUAL BANQUET

Last Friday afternoon the sophomore Home Economics class entertained the Masquers Club at a tea held in the Home Management House.

The club is making plans for a banquet to be held at the Penn Koffee Shoppe, Saturday evening, May 23. Arrangements are being made by the officers, past and present, including Tom Cooney, Frances Townsend, Ann Acitelli, Robert Barnett, Kathryn Green, Estie Musser, and Irene Fawcett.

SPRING RECEPTION WELL ATTENDED

The annual Junior-Senior Reception was held last Saturday in the college social rooms between 8:30 and 11:30. About two hundred faculty members and students were in attendance.

The program obtained through Daniel Harlacher, who also acted as master of ceremonies, was given by a group of sixteen men and women from the Altoona High School. Their numbers were woven around the southern theme, and included a women's octet, a male string quartet and several solos. Because the dormitories had been divided into two groups the program was given at nine-fifteen and again at ten-thirty.

Choosing as their theme the "Old South", the juniors transformed the social rooms into a southern colonial mansion. Mary Leet presented each lady with a corsage of sweet peas and each man with a yellow daisy as a boutonniere.

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Those serving at the reception were Tom Cooney, Jack O'Donnell, Irwin Hahn, Dick Long, Howard Whittemore, and Bob Woy.

Music Professors Lead Country Groups

Professor Charles L. Rowland, head of the Music Department of the College, was guest conductor at the Adams County High School Choral Festival which was held last Friday night in Gettysburg, Pa.

The group which Professor Rowland directed was a picked chorus from all the high schools in Adams County and numbered one hundred thirty voices. As variety in the program, a girls' chorus and a boys' chorus sang groups of numbers which Professor Rowland also directed.

On last Thursday night, Professor H. W. Lindaman, Supervisor of Music in Altoona schools and the Professor of the Methods courses in Music Education here at the college, was guest conductor at the Mifflin County High School Musical Festival which was held at Lewistown.

Eisenberg To Speak At Sunday Vespers

The Rev. Dr. J. Linwood Eisenberg, pastor of the Shippensburg Church of the Brethren and former president of Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, will speak this Sunday at the vesper service in Oiler Hall at 4:30. His subject will concern Mother's Day.

Dr. Eisenberg is a retired professor of psychology of Shippensburg State Teachers' College. He has always been active in the Brethren church and is at present the adult advisor of young people's work in the Southeastern District of this state. He is editor of a history of the Southeastern District soon to be released.

William Wagner, the college organist, will give a prelude at 4:15. His program will include: "An-

(Continued on Page 4)

It Might Even Be Said

by Charles Catherman

SLASH! APROPOS CUTTING UP ET CAESURA

It seems to be the general consensus of opinion that in spring a young man's fancy turns one way or the other. Regardless of the majority who think that amorous pursuits occupy the highest pedestal, this writer is under the impression that other efforts are discernable. Let us take one of the more obvious—an attempt to change the general physical appearance of the anterior region by means of a voluntary subjection to the snappings of the snippers, the clappings of the clippers, and a low comb on the dome. In other words, some guys get funny haircuts.

Although there is no authentic account of the history of haircuts, the male of the species seems to take the initiative in the introduction of a new motif, so it is with this unique group that we shall concern ourselves.

A BIRD WITH A BUSH—WELL, TWO ARE TOO MUCH!

Undoubtedly the most popular of spring styles is the "bush" type of trim. This cannot be branded as a misnomer, for the resemblance between a bush of nature and the bush of one who has become literally bushless is very noticeable. This style is quite common among pygmies who pound upon their heads for means of communication. Hence the term, "beating around the bush."

AND TO US ONLOOKERS

Among college students there has been a plea of temporary insanity in a number of cases, while others explain that the beautiful contour of the human scalp can be revealed in no better way. Then there are those of us who merely stand, watch, and wonder. Sometimes we pity them, other times we envy them. Whatever the case may be, these are interesting people. It is truly a great experience to watch them flit about, the breeze waving through the stubble which was once an admirable work of nature. Light hearted and light headed, they present to the onlooker the perfect picture of serene contentment, although sometimes decrepit and emaciated.

What attitude should we take towards these individuals? To coop them up in some secluded dormitory would be too cruel, while honoring them would tend to create a superiority complex which would soon dominate us. It is truly a case for the social pathologist, for never before in the history of mankind has there been such a clear-cut and close-cut problem, all because of a young man's fancy.



FLEABITES FROM A FIDDLOSOPHER

by Ike Hahn

For lack of inspiration in the realm of abused prose it would be refreshing during these hot sultry days to savour of a bit of simmering, son-infating poetry, relieving to the nerves of the comprehensive-and-book-burdened students. This poem is a balm to our destined bomb-making chemists and a nausea to literary critics.

One night as I was sitting,
And poring o'er my books,
The poetic muse came affixing
Into my hollow cranial nooks.

Of distracting thoughts my mind was flushed
And with gusto I fell to,
Soon out the ink in torrents gushed,
And forth these lines did spew:

Vapour, stench, stink, and mist,
Veritable sustenance of the wizened chemist;
Flasks, crucibles, tubes, lids,
Powders, bottles, beakers, liquids;
Pour, mix, stop, and stir,
Exhalations evoking the head to whirr;
Fume, spatter, fizz, and smoke,
Gasp, cough, choke, and croak;
Add, subtract, multiply, divide,
These tasks belabour the chemist's hide;
Bleery, emaciated, sleepless physiognomy,
Gaping, stolid, specimen of anthropology;
These characteristics above which we list
Fall wholly to the lot of the poor chemist."

It is often thought nowadays in these dark hours of materialism that to wax poetic one needs first of all to be of the weaker sex, to skip about in the woods smelling daisies, and to let the world roll by the contrary. The poet notices the little things that make up the work-a-day world (not that I am a poet). Robert Burns, for instance, took note of the insignificant field mouse. In like manner there are little things on campus that await the descriptive scribble flourishes of an observant quidnunc. For instance, such subjects as "The Alcove at 8:00 P. M.", "My Most Eccentric Prof.", "The Letter F Glaring in Red", "Has Been's And's, and Will Be's in My Courting Life", "Foundering Founders and Reverberations Therein" would prove highly fruitful. Any would-be poets during these budding and enthusiastic spring days who desire first hand olfactory impregnation and inspiration are advised to take advantage of the abundant repertoire of perfumed and flavored atmospheres that permeate the Elysian confines of Science Hall.

THE JUNIATION

Founded November 6, 1931

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An independent newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its friends, published at Juniata College on each Wednesday throughout the College year except during vacations.

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BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER WILLIAM THORN '43

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DON'T FORGET THE "NOW"

There is always the time element. Rome was not built in a day; London Bridge is still falling down in the kindergartens of the world. It is a human tendency to envision big things and to delay action. Tomorrow is another day; then we will do it. But the "big thing" is too big for the deadline tomorrow. The paltry, crowded minutes stifle it and kill it, or turn it out a mere shadow of its former self; then we chide ourselves gently, as poor, impractical dreamers. "I can't" is such a comfortable two words to insert in our active vocabularies, especially when we reckon without the time element.

We would regulate our lives too much by the red and green signals, **Stop-Go!** Very few of us use the intervening yellow warning, and too many of us have forgotten the wisdom of our childhood, when we started every mad new venture with the words "1-2-3-Go!" We have dispensed with the preparatory period; we begrudge the time spent on groundwork. And we often fail to shift mental and physical gears fast enough. We reckon without the time element.

That was part of the trouble with the hedonistic philosophy: "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow ye shall die." They made the sharp distinction—live today, die tomorrow. They forgot that here and now they were either living for a future life or dying for a future death. And since they said "tomorrow ye shall die", we can only infer that theirs was the latter course and that this was the empty banqueting of thrice-dead ghosts.

So it is today with the get-rich-quick "men". From one to two to many years they are money-making machines unthinkingly turning out the by-product hope that when their pile is sufficiently high a sudden transformation will make men out of them and they can enjoy life at last. They make the sharp distinction—machines today, men tomorrow. But they forget that they must be either imperfect machines or imperfect men. And since they cannot be imperfect machines and be fully productive they must be imperfect men and enjoy the product less.

How about us students? Aside from our regular procrastination—the kind we recognize, in connection with theme, tests, etc.—do we reckon with the time element? Is it unlikely that we, too, make sharp before-and-after distinctions? Be selfish today, sacrifice tomorrow. Be little today, be big tomorrow. We forget that it takes time to grow—into sacrifice as well as into bigness.

With wide, unseeing eyes we "see" the dark days ahead, the need for enduring hardship bravely, the rightness and sound bookkeeping of giving more than we take. Today we can grumble a bit, pamper ourselves a bit, demand a bit more than really necessary. Tomorrow we shall be transformed; we shall face the trial unflinchingly, prepared for it by—softness, coddling, self-centeredness!

Wake up and live! Not only that. Wake up and make ready! Now is the time for the 1-2-3, for one of these days, whether we like it or not, we will have to Go!

The Bridal Chair -- Road To Destiny

By Dolly Crumpacker

"So Li is his surname", thought Mai Lin, "a respectable enough name, though perhaps a little common, and in an hour it will be mine. Li Mai Lin—somehow it doesn't sound so bad as it did at first. Only, what is he like? Is he handsome and young, or shriveled—old-like dead brown leaves in winter? How will he treat a girl, his bride? Oh, if I could only know the man I am to marry!"

The bridal chair was stifling, its flaring curtains like fresh blood. The burning sun outside made the inside like a fiery pit. Would it be possible to tear these demonic good wife, see how calm she is.

drapes away? She was smothering and her pounding heart was strangling her! Could she escape, jump out the side and run? No, she would be caught again. After all, what was the need of all this foolish hysteria? Other girls had been married happily, but—there was the mother-in-law, a shrew, or—"Why is each new possibility worse than the last? In just a few minutes now—"

The chair had stopped. A hand stepped out to look into the face of her groom-to-be. A murmur arose from the guests. "She will be a possible to tear these demonic good wife, see how calm she is."

Tomahawk

I Think---

by Janet Wilke

Here comes Tom, flitting from ball game to Junior Reception, and watching—you—like A. Hawk.

A WORD TO THE UNWISE

See Mr. Stambaugh—you may still be able to get some money back.

WOMAN OF THE WEEK

Doris Wilson—her feat—President of National Society of Home Economics students. (The shock) was too much for Johnson.

TOMMY WONDERS

How Belmers and Brashear enjoyed Dorsey?

Where Dull's been hiding his girl?

Why Brumbaugh doesn't switch to physics?

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE

And all the mattresses did shrink. The camping party on Founders' porch-roof found themselves floundering in water. (Wonder where Widdowson was?)

POOR RICHARD'S DIARY

Dear Diary: Tonight, May 4, the last fragment of my heart was broken. I knew she would never be a-LONG but now she really has me STUMP-ed. P. S. Ruth went out with Gingrich.

IT'S HARD TO FIGURE OUT

Who is really on the tennis team? They change almost as often as Skip's employees.

A FLIP OF A COIN

Decided for S. J. Heads—BALDWIN, Tails—HOOVER. The winner got a free trip to Johnstown, with all expenses paid. The winner —(BALD-WON).

THE WEEKLY SCOREBOARD

Finds Shimmel out in front in the hectic contest "For Cookie's affections." She tries to solve the problem by granting the rest of the competition dates—two at a time. Would a date book help?

SECOND WING THEME SONG

I Miss You—more each day or Somebody Else—is spending my money.

A THORN IN THE SIDE

Of Susquehanna, was our agile track captain. The rest of the team wasn't exactly a bed of roses, either. Congratulations.

TOMMY CAN'T UNDERSTAND

What's the MATTER with RUTLEDGE lately. He no longer has that DOPEY expression on his face. It's been a LONG time since—but we won't talk about that.

MINISTERIUM NOTES

No news. The tennis courts were wet. P. S. UTTS is still a little STINKIE even though he isn't Tommy.

HAVE YOU NOTICED

Miss Burnett's cheerful disposition this week. Tommy thinks PET-AH should stick around for awhile.

SAYS ONE CHEMISTRY STUDENT TO ANOTHER

A little mustard gas, please. BOOM! Well, it'll give the premed something to do.

Off to join the Honor Society goes TOMMY, reminding the seniors that comprehensives are ahead, in the summer, anyway.

WE'RE LUCKY

That we have a nice big gym to hold May Day in if it rains. Added attraction—running water in the basement.

—that is, if I can draw any conclusions from the activities in the sewing lab and all those beautiful materials to be found, that May Day is going to be something you won't want to miss. In fact, it shows promise of being one of the nicest we had in years. And as long as you're going to see the Queen of Beauty crowned, well, be sure to look as chic and pretty as you possibly can, especially if your "current interest" will be there with you. Nine chances out of ten, he'll look at you as much as the Beauty Court.

—we're certainly glad that spring is here to stay. It's so good to get back into summer clothes. And never have fashions been so young and fresh as they are this year. That's because cotton is very important—even for the most special occasions. Keep it clean and starched and you'll have the secret for looking as cool as an ice cube on the hottest day.

—you ought to like the styles this summer. Dirndl skirts freshened up with inspiration from Canada, Mexico, and the Pennsylvania Dutch are here because you, the college girl, and your high school sister refused to let them go. Certainly the low basque dress was made for you. Shirt waists are always practical and trim looking, and, knowing that you have a fussy look, a cotton, linen, or spun rayon suit will go to the most formal places.

—that you'll do your duty to yourself by buying your clothes carefully. Beware of the doubtful pieces of material that the sales girl "isn't sure will wash, but she doesn't see why they wouldn't." You want the material that is closely woven and has a color-fast guarantee in black and white. You'll examine clothes carefully to see that the manufacturer has saved material by cutting down on cuffs, pocket flaps and double collars and not on seams and hem allowances. The dresses you buy this summer may have to last a long time—and you can put into defense bonds the money you might otherwise have put in replacing clothes that weren't too satisfactory. —that the very least you can do in the war effort is to look as pretty as you possibly can. And then after you've done that, you'll forget all about clothes and be useful as well as beautiful.

NOTICE

The May Day Committee requests every student to take note of the names posted on the outdoor bulletin board in front of the gym. The list contains the names of a large number of people who may be unaware of their part in May Day activities.

ATTENTION ARROWHEADS

McFadden, Thomas M. (teaching mathematics) Aviation School Scott Field, Ill.

Marsh, Eldin The Spartan Aircraft Co. Municipal Airport Tulsa, Okla. (Air Corps Detachment, Box 2649, Tulsa, Okla. Maurer, James L., Corporal Reg. Hq. Btry. 74th C. A. (aa) General Delivery Portsmouth, Va. Middlekauff, 1st Lt. Woodrow Army Medical School Army Medical Center Washington, D. C.

Miller, Pvt. Robert C., 3rd Chemical Co. Lab. Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

BASEBALL TEAM SUFFERS 2 DEFEATS; WIN 7-2 OVER ELIZABETHTOWN

Reklis Wins Over Elizabethtown With Fine Pitching Performance

The baseball team had a rather bad streak in the last week by winning only one of the last three games. They suffered defeats at the hands of St. Vincent and Lebanon Valley and defeated Elizabethtown. St. Vincent entertained Juniata at Latrobe last Wednesday and won 6 to 2. "Hank" Eisenhart and "Mike" Fedoris engaged in a brilliant pitching duel for 8 innings at which point the Indians were leading 2 to 1. In the last of the eighth an error, a walk, a double-steal, a double, and a home-run off Minaya, the relief pitcher, sparked the fireworks to give J. C. their first defeat of the year. The boxscore:

JUNIATA	AB	R	H	E
Clapperton, 2b	5	0	1	1
Jaffrey, ss	4	0	0	1
Querry, lf	4	0	1	0
Eisenhart, p	4	0	1	0
Lang, 1st	3	1	2	1
Kitman, cf	3	0	0	0
Bargerstock, rf	4	1	2	1
Corle, c	4	0	1	0
Bottelcher, 3b	4	0	1	0
Minaya, p	0	0	0	0
Reklis, p	0	0	0	0
	35	2	8	5

ST. VINCENT	AB	R	H	E
Reilly, 3b	3	0	2	1
Maliszewski, lf	4	0	0	0
Globbi, cf	4	0	0	0
Yeash, rf	3	1	0	0
Kondra, 1st	3	0	0	0
Nesser, c	4	1	1	1
Heisel, ss	4	1	2	2
May, 2b	3	2	2	1
Fedoris, p	4	0	1	1
Silcock, 1st	0	0	0	0
Torys*	0	1	0	0
	32	6	8	5

*Batted for Kondra in 8th.
The Indians made it victory number four by defeating Elizabethtown 7 to 2 at home last Saturday. After Clapperton's double and Querry's single in the first inning which scored one run, they were never headed. "Tony" Reklis, heretofore a relief pitcher, started on the mound and bested Melhorn, Etown slabsman, in a fine 6 hit pitching stint. Big guns in the 11 hit attack were Clapperton with 3 for 5 and Bottelcher and Reklis each with 2 for 3. The boxscore:

JUNIATA	AB	R	H	E
Clapperton, 2b	5	1	3	0
Jaffrey, ss	5	0	0	1
Lang, 1st	3	0	0	0
Querry, lf	4	0	1	0
Bargerstock, rf	3	0	1	0
Kitman, cf	3	2	1	0
Corle, c	4	1	0	0
Bottelcher, 3b	3	3	2	2
Reklis, p	3	0	2	0

Simkins, 1b	2	0	1	0
Frye, rf	1	0	0	0
	36	7	13	3

ETOWN	AB	R	H	E
Kiscaden, cf	4	1	0	1
Althouse, lf	4	0	1	0
Delancey, ss	4	0	1	0
Posey, 3b	4	0	1	2
Boll, 2b	4	1	2	0
Spence, c	4	0	0	0
Black, 1b	3	0	1	0
Reinbold, rf	4	0	0	0
Melhorn, p	3	0	0	0
Mainfold*	1	0	0	0
	35	2	6	3

*Batted for Melhorn
After turning back Etown the team returned to foreign soil at Annville where they were repelled yesterday 8 to 7. Erratic and unsound baseball served to spell defeat. One instance of this was when Clapperton stole home but Bargerstock, who was at bat, retired the side by striking out on a high out side ball as Clapperton slid in. Another was when Kitman was thrown out at the plate in the ninth with but one down, on pinch-hitter Dively's infield tap to first. Clapperton and Jaffrey had 3 for 5 and Kitman had a home run and single to pace the J. C. attack. The boxscore:

JUNIATA	AB	R	H	E
Clapperton, 2b	5	0	3	0
Jaffrey, ss	4	0	3	0
Querry, lf	5	0	0	1
Eisenhart, 1b	4	0	1	0
Bargerstock, 3b	5	2	2	0
Kitman, cf	4	2	2	0
Corle, c	2	1	0	0
Frye, rf	4	0	0	0
Minaya, p	3	1	1	0
Dively*	1	0	0	0
Mickle x	1	0	0	0
	39	7	12	1

LEBANON VAL.	AB	R	H	E
Smith, 3b	4	1	0	0
Bechner, lf	4	2	4	0
Staley, 2b	4	2	2	1
Fake, rf	3	1	1	0
Zerbe, 1b	4	0	2	0
Miller, cf	4	0	0	0
Withers, ss	4	1	2	0
Wasleski, c	3	1	1	0
Selverling, p	3	0	0	1
	34	8	12	2

*Batted for Frye in ninth.
x Batted for Lang in ninth.

E. Lloyd Bergantz

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NETMEN LOSE 2 TO ETOWN AND BUCKNELL U.

Loss 8-1 to Bucknell After Extending Elizabethtown 5-4.

Elizabethtown and Bucknell took the measure of our tennis team last week. Elizabethtown, led by Captain Lecht, was extended in their efforts by our netters and finally won out in a close match, 5-4. Captain Lecht was impressive in his baseline play and terrific volley and won handily over J. C.'s Captain Jack Ayres, 6-2, 6-2. Ayres usually steady game was lacking, and he found difficulty in returning numerous shots. However, Stewart won over Graham of Elizabethtown, Griffith beat Kingsburg, and Porter beat Schreiber in the singles matches. Porter and Jahnke won their doubles match over Ebersole and Schreiber of Elizabethtown.

On Saturday Bucknell with one of the best teams in the east this year invaded the local courts and won in an impressive manner, 8-1. Captain Ayres, showing a great improvement in his play of the day before, was the only one to win this match. The tennis troupe entertains Susquehanna U., who beat them 6 to 3 at Selinsgrove, on the local courts Thursday of this week.

GRAND

The Parade of Bands
Continues
AT THE GRAND
BARNEY RAPP
Coming THURS. MAY 7



This famous orchestra comes direct from the Paramount Theatre in New York City and features "THE SWEETHEARTS OF THE AIR", RUBY WRIGHT.

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CRUSADERS AND ST. VINCENT HERE

Swartz and Crew Plan to Repeat Victory and Avenge Defeat.

The tossers intend improving their won and lost record during the week when they oppose Susquehanna U. and St. Vincent College here. To date they have conquered Bucknell, American U., Susquehanna, and Elizabethtown and lost to St. Vincent and Lebanon Valley.

The locals will oppose Susquehanna on Thursday here and hope to emulate their 17 to 4 victory over this same aggregation two weeks ago. Susquehanna has a fairly good pitching staff with Grimm, Fellows, and Bradford, but they have been unable to gain a scoring punch. The starting men will probably be Klinger, catcher; Flickinger, first; Janson, second; Isaacs, shortstop; Bagatini or Shaffer, third; Wolfe, left; Zuback, center, and Grimm or Stiber in right. Since playing Juniata, Susquehanna has been white-washed by Bucknell 11-0 and Drexel 3-0. But inasmuch as college baseball is so thoroughly unpredictable and J. C. is counted as S. U.'s strongest rival in athletics, it would point to a rare game.

When St. Vincent reports here on Saturday, the teams plan to add a fitting touch to May Day festivities by gaining revenge for the 6 to 2 loss suffered at Latrobe last week. In spite of the fact that the Armed Forces have robbed the athletic teams at the Catholic school, they have organized a young but consistent and fighting club. They field well, are fast, and hit in the clutch.

Sports Editor's Pow Wow

When Bill Thorn jumped 6'2" in the Susquehanna meet, he not only broke the record existing at Juniata but also placed himself with the best they have in college circles. Up until this spring the record had been 5'11" which was established by M. Pentz in 1930. Thorn showed his intention for the season by doing 5'11 3/4" in the inter-class meet in March. Besides breaking the J. C. record he also threatened the record that stands at 6'3" at Susquehanna. Blair Heaton, the one man track team, set this mark last spring.

This improvement can be attributed to several things. It may be possible that Thorn's strict training habits and practice have shown their natural results. On the other hand, it has been attributed to Bill's recent participation with the mile relay team at the Penn Relays. And it is quite possible the

THORN BREAKS HIGH-JUMP RECORD AS CINDERMEN SPLIT 2 MEETS

High Jump—1 Thorn, J. C.; 2 Thompson, D.; 3 Fletcher and Pentz, J. C. 5'9".
Broad Jump—1 Pentz, J. C.; 2 Richter D.; 3 Bergey, D. Distance 19'5 1/2".
Javelin—1 Leeper, J. C.; 2 Quint, J. C.; 3 Smith, J. C. Distance 132'4 1/2".

JUNIATA VS. SUSQUEHANNA
100 yard dash—1 Schuler, S.; 2 Shusta, S.; 3 Fletcher, J. C. Time 10.4.

220 yard dash—1 Shusta, S.; 2 Quint, J. C.; 3 Clark, S. Time 23.8.
440 yard dash—1 Curry, S.; 2 Noffsinger, J. C.; 2 Stemplicy, S. Time 54.4.

120 high hurdles—1 Thorn, J. C.; Bass, S.; 3 Shope, J. C. Time 23.8.
220 low hurdles—1 Thorn, J. C.; 2 Schuler, S.; 3 Bass, S. Time 26.
1 mile—1 Freeman, J. C.; 2 Hochstul, S.; 3 Miller, S.; 4.56.
2 mile—1 Freeman, J. C.; 2 Hochstul, S.; 3 Diehn, J. C. Time 11:26.

Pole Vault—1 Rutledge, J. C. and Hopkins, S.; 2 Bowser, J. C.; 3 Hahn, J. C. Height 10'.
Shot-put—1 Leeper, J. C.; 2 Twynhill, S.; 3 Smith, J. C. Height 29'10".

High Jump—1 Thorn, J. C.; 2 Pentz, J. C.; 3 Flickinger, S. Height 6'2".

Broad Jump—1 Schuler, S.; 2 Pentz, J. C.; 3 Quint, J. C. Distance 20'8".

Discus—1 Bowser, J. C.; 2 Kaufman, S.; 3 Templein, S. Distance 114'8 3/4".

Javelin—1 Leeper, J. C.; 2 Smith J. C.; 3 Quint, J. C. Distance 151'6".

Win 70-56 over Susquehanna After Losing to Drexel 73-53.

Coach Snider's cindermen rebounded from a 73 to 53 defeat at Drexel's hand in Philadelphia on Wednesday of last week to defeat Susquehanna U. at Selinsgrove on Saturday, 70 to 56. At Drexel Tech the Dragons proved so thoroughly masterful in the running events that Juniata's superiority in the field events was not enough. Wiedman, the Drexel speed merchant, took the 100, 200, and 440 yard dashes. The Indians won 6 first places of the 14 events. Freeman won the 2 mile; Bowser, the shotput; Rutledge, the pole-vault; Thorn, the high-jump; Pentz, the broad jump and Leeper, the javelin. At Susquehanna the Juniata trackmen displayed excellent form to take the meet. One J. C. record was bested when Thorn jumped 6'2" in the high jump and several of the new men showed true running colors in the first track victory for Juniata in two seasons.

Double wins were turned in by Freeman in the mile and 2 mile, and Leeper in the javelin and shotput; whereas Thorn scored a triple by taking both hurdles and the high jump, Dielm, Quint, Dunlevy, and Bowser were also outstanding. This Friday and Saturday Coach Snider plans to send several of his chinchids to the Middle Atlantic which are being held at Haverford this year. The next and the final team meet will be with Bucknell U. at Lewisburg on May 16.

JUNIATA VS. DREXEL

100 yard dash—1 Wiedman, D.; 2 Fletcher, J. C.; 3 Leeper, J. C. Time 10.9.

200 yard dash—1 Wiedman, D.; 2 H. Rupp, D.; 3 Thorn, J. C. Time 20.4.

440 yard dash—1 Wiedman, D.; 2 H. Rupp, D.; 3 Pentz, J. C. Time 53.6.

100 yard high hurdles—1 Richter, D.; 2 Thorn, J. C.; 3 Shope, J. C. Time 13.6.

220 yard low hurdles—1 Richter, D.; 2 Mehrer, D.; 3 Lott, D. Time 24.

1 mile—1 Swaveley, D.; 2 Saunders, D.; 3 Freeman, J. C. Time 4:52.8.

Two Mile—1 Freeman, J. C.; 2 Mills, D.; 3 Bieber, J. C. Time 11:21.3.

Shot-put—1 Brockbank, D.; 2 Leeper, J. C.; 3 Smith, J. C. Distance 39'9".

Discus—1 Bowser, J. C.; 2 Brockbank, D.; 3 Hahn, J. C. Distance 107'5 1/2".

Pole Vault—1 Rutledge, J. C.; 2 Thompson, D.; 3 Rupp, D. Distance 11'.

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MUMMERT AND LANDES RULE OVER MAY DAY

(Continued From Page 1)

The Master of Ceremonies, Harold Uts.

The village men hold a bowling match on the green with the highest scorer being the King of the May, and gaining the Queen's hand.

Henceforth, all is rejoicing with musical selections and dances by the villagers. A special feature during this general merriment will be the weaving of the May Pole by the Honor Court.

As evening draws near, the villagers stand back and admire their beautiful Queen and her court as they parade on the green and finally all join in the recessional.

Immediately after these ceremonies the tables will be set up on the green for a picnic supper. Everyone is invited including all guests on the campus.

The evening will close with the movie, "The Great Victor Herbert", in Oller Hall at 8:00.

The lawn supper is free of charge to the students. Anyone wishing to entertain parents or friends at the lawn supper should make reservations before Thursday, as to how many they will want. The charge will be 50 cents. However, anyone may bring a picnic lunch and eat it there also.

In case of rain, an indoor program has been arranged for the Sub-Freshmen, and the May Day exercises will be held on the following Saturday, May 16.

DUNKARDS MEET WITH MINISTERS

A meeting of the Dunkard Club with the Brethren ministers and their wives attending the fellowship gathering was held in the Stone Church on Monday of this week. Clinton Burkett, the president of the Dunkard Club, took charge of the social gathering.

Brother Harisough brought greetings from the Brethren students at Manchester College. Brother Beahm brought best wishes from the Juniata students at Bethany Biblical Seminary. Brother Levi Ziegler brought greetings from the Juniata students at Camp Kane. Dr. Calvert Ellis welcomed the visiting ministers to the Dunkard Club meeting. Short talks were given by Brother Frank Crumpacker and Rev. Tobias Henry. Refreshments were served to all present. The meeting was adjourned after group singing of "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" and the benediction by Dr. Calvert N. Ellis.

Queen Disclosed In Unique Fashion At Breakfast

Last Thursday the May Day Breakfast was held in the dining room at 7:45 a. m.

When entering the dining room, guests heard appropriate music being played by a recorder. The tables were most attractively decorated with contrasting blue and pink. A delicious breakfast consisting of fresh fruit, creamed chicken gizzard, cherry marmalade, rolls and coffee, was served. After the breakfast, a short program was given. The toastmistress, Mary Livengood, introduced the performers; Avis Einsinger, who played a piano solo, and Laura Scott, who read a spring poem. Following this Prince Charming, Herbert Landes, entered the room with a slipper upon a pillow. He proceeded to the speaker's table where he tried the shoe upon the court candidates for May Queen. The shoe was perfect fit for Annabelle Mummert, and thus she was announced as the Queen of May. At this time, Mary Musser was announced as the Maid of Honor, and the two senior attendants were announced as Kay Green and Betty Stine.

This special breakfast was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

COLLEGE HOST TO HIGH SCHOOL VISITORS

(Continued From Page 1)

In the several curricula that they represent.

The afternoon's activities are: 2:00—Baseball game; St. Vincent vs. Juniata.

4:30—May Day Exercises on North Campus.

7:00—Movie, "The Great Victor Herbert", in Oller Hall.

Two hundred sub-freshmen, and many additional friends, parents, and alumni are expected to be present.

VESPERS

(Continued From Page 1)

dante (First Symphony), Auguste Maquaire; Festival Prelude on "Elin Festa Burg." William Faulkner; "Cathedral Shadows," Alfred T. Mason. The postlude will be "Concert Overture in A," Rolfe F. Maitland.

The women members of the A Cappella Choir will sing the prayer from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck.

The vesper service is a special one in which the Y. W. C. A. will take occasion to honor Mother's Day.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 7

At 3:00 Juniata's baseball team acts as host to the Susquehanna nine.
The orchestra meets at its regular time in Oller Hall.
The bi-weekly services of the Volunteers are at 4:40.
I. R. C. and the Debate Society will meet at Prof. Read's apartment at 8:00.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

Room C will be the meeting place of the "J" Club at 7:00.
Sociology Seminar will meet at their regular time.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

Our baseball team will play St. Vincent at 2:00.
At 4:30 the May Day exercises will start on North Campus.
"The Great Victor Herbert" will be shown in Oller Hall at 7:00.

SUNDAY, MAY 10

The President's Bible Hour begins at 9:15.
At 10:30 the Church Services in the Stone Church will be held.
Dr. Eisenberg will be the speaker at Vespers at 4:30.
The evening service in the Stone Church will start at 7:30.

MONDAY, MAY 11

At 4:30 there will be a faculty meeting.
The oratorio rehearsal will be held at the usual time.
Scribimus will meet in the library at 6:45.
Joan Strait will give a recital at 8:15.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

At 6:45 all those in the Oratorio will meet in the old chapel.

HONOR SOCIETY BEGUN ON JUNIATA'S CAMPUS

(Continued From Page 1)

Through the kindness of a friend of the college, the above-named persons together with the faculty committee will be entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening, May 19.

According to the constitution, alumni of the last ten years who received graduation honors are also eligible for membership in the organization.

The constitution also provides for the continuance of the society by specifying that future members shall be chosen by a committee composed of the president of the college, two faculty members, and two officers (president and secretary-treasurer) of the society. Qualifications to be considered in choosing members are (1) scholarly achievement, (2) moral integrity, and (3) broad cultural interests. Members shall be chosen from the senior and junior classes and shall not exceed fifteen per cent of the graduating class.

Following the chapel period on Friday, the newly-named members elected Laban Leiter as president and Anne Aicelli as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

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MINISTERS MEET FOR DISCUSSION

A fellowship and retreat was held at the college on Monday and Tuesday for all Brethren ministers of Pennsylvania.

The principal speakers on Monday were Rev. William M. Beahm, Professor of Christian Theology and Missions at Bethany Biblical Seminary, and Rev. Levi K. Zeigler of the Civilian Public Service Camp at Kane. Following Brother Beahm's message in the evening there was a social hour with Juniata Brethren students.

Tuesday morning two panel discussions were held. The first taking up the problem of "The Foreign Missions Enterprise Tomorrow", was led by Brothers Frank H. Crumpacker, Harry H. Nye, and H. Stover Kulp; the second, "The Pastor in a Time of War" was in charge of Brothers Wilbur H. Neff and Tobias F. Henry.

A special chapel service was held in Oller Hall on Tuesday morning at which time Brother Beahm addressed the group.

In the afternoon session on Tuesday Dr. Calvert N. Ellis discussed "Present Theological Trends". The fellowship and retreat were concluded by a message from Brother Beahm on Tuesday afternoon.

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JOAN STRAIT TO PRESENT RECITAL

Joan Strait, a piano student of Mrs. Dorothy Domonkos, will give a piano recital in the chapel next Tuesday evening at 8:15.

Joan is well known to music students and those of the student body who attended the studio recitals. Miss Strait was one of the three students who played the Haydn Piano Concerto in D Major at the final spring tea.

This is the second recital which Miss Strait has given since she began her work with Mrs. Domonkos.

At the present, Joan is a student in the Huntingdon High School. Mrs. John Strait, her mother, is organ teacher at the college.

COLLEGE CHOIR GIVES CONCERT

This Sunday evening the Juniata A Cappella Choir will give a concert in the St. James Lutheran Church of Huntingdon.

The program will be the regular one given on concert tours with a full choir participating.

This concert marks the twenty-second consecutive year that the boys' glee club, girls' choruses, and in later years, the choir have sung in the Lutheran Church on the evening of Mother's Day under the direction of Prof. Charles Rowland.

HILL LEADS SEMINAR

The I. R. C. which also includes the debate club, met at Mr. Charles R. Read's apartment last Thursday evening. Ann Esther Hill led a discussion on "Colonies as the Basis of Colonization and the Post-War World."

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COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE IS FAR BELOW MARK

Although the total contributions have not yet been collected, the amount thus far received from the Juniata Community Chest drive is \$97.48. The drive formally extended on April 21-27.

The above amount was contributed as follows: by faculty, \$39.00; seniors, \$15.07; juniors, \$12.63; sophomores, \$8.45; and by freshmen, \$22.33.

The funds from this Community Chest are to be applied to three causes, the work of Rev. H. Stover Kulp in Africa, the work of Rev. J. M. Blough in India, and the World Student Service Fund. The donor may earmark his contribution for anyone of these benefits.

The present sum collected from this year's drive is considerably less than the \$261 given in last year's Community Chest. It is estimated that only 150 people out of 400 people have donated to the drive, although some individuals have done admirably. Money may still be given to Laura Scott, George Biber, Edwin Moyer, and Stafford Weeks.

Edwin Moyer, president of the Y. M. C. A., stated as follows, "The Committee has been genuinely disappointed in the poor student response to the program, but it is hoped that a number of people might still give contributions within the next few days."

WOMEN'S LEAGUE SEES HANDICRAFT EXHIBIT

The yearly meeting of the Juniata Women's League was held Tuesday afternoon in the social rooms. An election of the officers for next year was conducted. Following this, Mrs. T. M. Price gave a talk entitled "The Revival of Handicraft." Also, Mrs. Price exhibited various kinds of handicraft. Several selections were rendered by an instrumental trio.

Following the business meeting there was a social hour, during which refreshments were served.

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QUEEN OF MAY CROWNED IN GALA AFFAIR

Sub-Freshmen Witness Annual May Day Activities As Guests of The College.

Many sub-freshmen, parents, May Day friends, and alumni were the guests of Juniata on Saturday when the traditional May Day festivities were celebrated on north campus.

The theme of May Day was "An Early English May Celebration," started by the bringing in of the May tree by the men of the village. The branches were chopped off and used for decoration. Following a selection by the A Cappella Choir, the throne was decorated. The Freshmen girls then did a country dance. After the coronation of the May Queen, Annabelle Mummert, the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes presented her with their gifts: a footstool, a scepter, the world, and a crown respectively. The queen and her court as well as the interested spectators were entertained by several dances and competitive bowling by the men of the village for the selection of a May king. By fair means or foul, Herb Landes was the winner. Amid much cheering he was carried away to be properly attired. After the recessional by the king and queen and the court members, a picnic supper was served. In the evening movies were shown in Oller Hall. "The Great Victor Herbert" being the main feature.

Much of the credit for May Day goes to Miss Betty Fleck, faculty supervisor; Mary Musser, student director; and her assistant, Sarah Jane Mattern; who with their various committees worked diligently to make this affair an enjoyable one for everybody.

REV. EISENBERG SPEAKS ON SUN.

Dr. Linwood Eisenberg, pastor of the Shippensburg Church, of the Brethren, was the speaker at the vespers held in Oller Hall Sunday afternoon. Dr. Eisenberg used as his theme "For Such a Time as This" and suggested five essentials applicable to our present world.

First, he said, a strong intellectual development based on heredity and that which comes through our own development is necessary to adjust ourselves and our thinking to the new conditions which we are to meet. Second, we need courage and a strength that is born of courage. Third, we need to have something to which we can anchor our hope and our faith. This hope is found in God and in Jesus Christ. His Son who came into the world to reveal God to us. Fourth, we need a respect for mothers. A mother's life is the strongest thing to steady us in this day of transition. Fifth, he concluded, we need to be girded with spiritual strength. We need men and women who will be consecrated to that great spiritual ideal.

Dr. Eisenberg, a graduate of Juniata, is a former president of Shippensburg State Teachers' College and has served for many years in the educational field. He has now retired from that type of work and is serving in the Christian ministry.

New Senate Holds Initial Meeting

The new Senate is completing plans for the Senate tea which will be held in the Social Rooms in honor of the class of 1942 and the faculty members who will not be at Juniata College next year.

At its last meeting the Senate approved the social committee appointed by Social Activities Chairman Mary Livengood. The members of this committee include Marian Horner, Betty Snider, Charles Leeper, Anna Margaret Nye, Charles Burgerstock, Daniel Long, David Branshear, James Dull, Jeanne Hoffman and Eleanor Vadala. Dr. Rockwell has been re-elected as faculty representative on the Senate, and the student representatives on the concessions committee are Ann Esther Hill and Dick Long.

The annual Student Leadership Conference was discussed at the meetings but plans are still indefinite. A committee consisting of Bill Thorn, Sara Jane Mattern, Mary Livengood, Charles Leeper, Ann Esther Hill and Hollis Zwickler is working on the arrangements for this autumn conference.

"ELIJAH" IS CHOICE FOR SPRING ORATORIO

The soloists of the oratorio, Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah", to be given Sunday evening, May 31, by the A Cappella Choir and returned alumni have been announced by Prof. Charles L. Rowland. J. Garwood Holsinger, baritone and Junior music student, will sing the part of Elijah in Part I of the oratorio. In Part II Greer Bailey, class of 1940, will sing the role of Elijah.

Peggy Gluck, a senior, will be the leading contralto soloist for the program.

Other alumni who will sing important parts are Lorna Ruble, soprano, Gabriel Chiodo, tenor, and the "Chirps". The three "Chirps" are Lorna Ruble, '40, Anne Vandereholt, '40, and Annabelle Mummert, senior.

Other choir members singing solos are Evelyn Springer, Elaine Albert, and Dorothy Letler.

Singmaster Books Given To Library

Mrs. Ira Henderson, of Fairfield, Pa., has made a personal gift to the library of seven books by Elsie Singmaster. Mrs. Henderson is a member of the Friends of the Library Club of the Waynesboro chapter of the Juniata Alumni Association.

Elsie Singmaster is an authoress living in Gettysburg who has written many adult and children's books on stories located in eastern Pennsylvania. Each of the books has been autographed by Miss Singmaster.

Four of the books are of historical fiction entitled "Stories of Pennsylvania" and cover, respectively, periods of 1616-1781, 1723-1787, 1787-1890, and 1895-1890. "Bred in the Bones" is a collection of ten of the author's favorite stories of the Pennsylvania Dutch, particularly the plain sects, the Mennonites and Dunkers. "Stories to Read at Christmas" includes seventeen of Miss Singmaster's Christmas stories for adults and children. Another Civil War story with its setting in and around Gettysburg is "The Loving Heart", the last in this set of donated works.

FIFTEEN CLASSES PLAN REUNIONS ON ALUMNI DAY

Reunions Planned For '2 and '7 Classes; '82 Looks To Perfect Attendance.

The Commencement week-end program will be featured by the reunions of the classes of '2's and '7's and of the '39, '40 and '41 classes.

The various class representatives have made arrangements for the classes to meet on the campus and in Huntingdon and its vicinity. The classes of '82 and '87 will meet in the dining hall. The class of '92 which is celebrating its golden anniversary reunion will hold its festive meeting at the Hotel Penn Hunt. Both the class of '82 and the class of '92 will be recognized at the annual meeting of the alumni association at 11 o'clock, May 30.

The class of '97 will hold its reunion at the Home Management House while Fisher's Restaurant will be the headquarters for the class of '02. The classes of '07 and '12 will meet in the College Social Rooms as will the class of '27.

Water Street Inn has been selected as the reunion place for the class of '17 and Hotel Penn Hunt for the members of the '22 class. Penn Koffee Shoppe will be the place of meeting for the '32ers and Helfrick's Inn at Allensville for the class of '37.

The various class representatives are as follows: class of '82, Rev. George N. Falkenstein; class of '87, Granville Brumbaugh; class of '92, D. L. Miller; class of '97, Dr. Joseph S. Stevenson; class of '02, J. O. Bergantz; class of '07, Judge Chester D. Fetterhoff; class of '12, Rev. Edgar M. Detweiler; class of '17, Rev. Edgar G. Diehm; class of '22, Prof. Frank Magill; class of '27, James I. Welmer; class of '32, Mrs. Marjorie Davis and class of '37, Paul F. Friend.

CHOIR SINGS ON MOTHER'S DAY

Last Sunday, Mother's Day, marked the twenty-second consecutive Mother's Day program given by the choir in the St. James Lutheran church under the direction of Professor Charles L. Rowland.

The entire choir appeared in this concert giving the program as sung on tour with the exception of the processional and "Beautiful Savior". This was the second concert of the year in which all members of the choir sang.

A group of thirty members will make the final trip of the year as the choir sings in the New Enterprise, Martinsburg and Roaring Spring churches.

Senate Plans Tea For Next Sunday

At 3:00 this Sunday afternoon the Student Senate will sponsor a tea in the social rooms. This special guests will be the Seniors and the faculty members who are leaving Juniata this year. However, all faculty members and students on campus are invited.

Entertainment will be provided by the College String Quartet, consisting of Helen Good, Margaret Kemp, Janet Wike, and Jean Good. Betty Sinkins will be the chief hostess for the afternoon. She will be assisted by Ruth Smith and Pauline Simchok.

DINNER PLANNED FOR NEW SOCIETY

The first annual banquet of the recently organized Honor Society of Juniata will be held next Tuesday evening at the Penn Koffee Shoppe.

Speakers of the evening will be Dr. Herbert Kurt Zassenhaus, who will talk on the subject, "The Function of the Scholar in Our Modern World." Dr. Zassenhaus has done extensive studying in the Bonn and Berne Universities in Germany, in England, and at Harvard University in this country.

The guests will include the six charter members chosen from last year's graduating class and the ten people, eight seniors and two juniors, chosen as this year's members of the club. The faculty members invited are Pres. C. C. Ellis, Mrs. Dorothy Parrish Domonkos, Dr. Culvert N. Ellis, Dr. N. J. Brumbaugh, and Mr. Charles Reid. Laban Letler, president of the club, will preside at the banquet.

Dickey Is Speaker For Library Tea

Mr. Earl Dickey will address the returning alumni and guests at the annual Friends of the Library Tea to be given in the Library at 3:30 on Saturday afternoon of Commencement week-end. Mr. Dickey was graduated from Juniata College in the class of 1927. He is now Director of Attendance for Boys and a popular teacher of history and the social studies in the Altoona High School.

During this week the library staff is busy preparing the Commencement issue of the "Friends of the Library Bulletin" which will be sent to approximately three hundred friends and alumni who have in the past given books, pictures, or money for increasing the service of the library.

May Day week-end brought many parents, alumni, and sub-freshmen into the library. All expressed their enjoyment of the Pennsylvania Browning Room, showing particular interest in its attractive furnishings and the new books available to the student body.

EVERYONE INVITED TO FRENCH CLUB PROGRAM

The French Club, or Le Cercle Français, will have its usual meeting this Friday evening at 7:00.

The meeting is not restricted to club members, and all the students and the faculty members are cordially invited. A varied program has been planned by the president of the club, Ann Esther Hill, Elvira Smith, and Mr. George Clemens, faculty adviser of the club. The program will include a puppet show entitled "Pyrame and Orlisbe" and a surprise feature. Later everyone will take part in singing and in playing a game.

HIGH SCHOOL HOME EC GROUP VISITS CAMPUS

The Future Homemakers Club of the Juniata Joint school districts at Millfountain chose the Juniata campus for their annual visit this year. Twenty-two girls with their teacher, Mrs. Ruth Lightner Frank, were guests of the Home Economics Department last Thursday.

The group was especially interested in visiting Juniata's Home Economics Department. Lunch was served in the dining hall at noon and musical entertainment was provided at 1:30.

STUDENTS TO REGISTER FOR NEXT SEMESTER

According to an announcement made today by Registrar Russell Stambaugh, registration for the first semester of next year will take place next Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Plans as released by Mr. Stambaugh call for the class of 1945 and half of the class of 1944 to register on Wednesday afternoon. The other half of the class of 1944 and the entire class of 1943 will register on Thursday. All students who fail to register at this time will have to pay a fee of \$5.00 to register next fall.

CAMPUS ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT

The semi-annual orchestra concert to be given Friday evening, May 29, is one of the events which is a regular feature of commencement week. The program this year is the eleventh concert conducted by Mr. S. Turner Jones. This will also be the final program for both Mr. Jones and Mrs. Jones, who have also been concertmaster for eleven concerts.

A program of representative numbers has been chosen. The overture "Norma" by Bellini will be the opening number. A work of Hadley, "Suite Ancienne", "Symphony Number One Hundred and Two in B Flat" by Hadyn, and the "Waltz" from the "Sleeping Beauty Ballet" by Tchaikowsky will be played by the entire orchestra.

The Juniata String Quartet composed of Janet Wike, Helen Good, Margaret Kemp, and Jean Good will play the theme and variation movement from Haydn's "Emperor" quartet.

A brass sextet consisting of three trumpets, a French horn, and a tuba will play two numbers by the sixteenth century composer, Holborne, entitled "Fruits of Love" and "Helgho Holiday". Those playing in the group are Nada Shoop, Sara Jane James, Arent Heil, Esther McConahy, Betty Newcomer, and William Liebig.

HERSHEY INN SCENE OF ALUMNI BANQUET

Friday evening, May 15, the Central Pennsylvania Alumni Association of Juniata College will hold their annual banquet in the Hershey Community Inn. Robert Patrick, professor of History at Hershey Junior College is president of the association. Representing Juniata College, Prof. J. Clyde Stayer will be the speaker of the evening. The varsity quartet will render several numbers and Harold B. Brumbaugh will also be in attendance. This banquet will complete the local association reunions for the present year.

Other banquets held during the month of April were as follows: South Western Pennsylvania on April 10 with Prof. Joseph Yoder and Harold B. Brumbaugh in attendance; April 10, Bedford County with Dr. Donald Rockwell and Miss Kathryn Green representing Juniata; April 13, Altoona with Dr. N. J. Brumbaugh and Harold B. Brumbaugh present; April 16, Johnstown with President C. C. Ellis, Harold Brumbaugh, Lloyd Zook, and Elaine Albert representing the college; April 16, Lewisport with Prof. Joseph Yoder and Garwood Holsinger in attendance; and April 25 Washington, D. C. with President C. C. Ellis and Harold B. Brumbaugh as representatives of Juniata College.

VARIED EVENTS MARK PROGRAM FOR SUB-FROSH

Campus Tours, Welcome by President, and Ball Game Highlight Big Day.

Juniata College held its annual Sub-Freshman Day on Saturday. The day's activities started at 9:00 A. M. with registration in the social rooms under the direction of Miss Inez Nienow and Miss Evelyn Faw. From 9:30 to 11:00, there were campus tours under the guidance of Dr. Crumphy, Hollis Zwickler, and Marion Horner.

At 11:00 A. M. there was a General Assembly in Oller Hall, sponsored by Dr. Kenneth L. Snook, chairman, with an organ prelude by William Wagner, followed by our National Anthem. Dr. Ellis welcomed the Sub-Freshmen, their parents, and friends to the campus.

A girl's trio, composed of Annabelle Mummert, Peggy Gluck, and Evelyn Springer, sang "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody" by Irving Berlin. Thomas Cooney spoke, representing the student body. Jack Scheel, Tyron, thanked the college on behalf of the Sub-Freshmen for the hospitality shown them during their visit. Negro Spirituals were rendered by the varsity quartette, Daniel Long, Merle Baer, Merle Aitken, and Stafford Weeks. The President read the list of scholarship awards, followed by remarks and announcements by Harold Brumbaugh. The Assembly closed with the audience singing two stanzas of "America".

Luncheon was served in the College Dining Room at 11:30. From 12:30 to 2:00 p. m. there was a conference period when faculty members were available for interviews, and the psychological examination was given to any High School Senior who had not taken it previously. At 2:00 there was a baseball game between Juniata and St. Vincent College. May Day exercises were held on North Campus at 4:30. After the ceremonies, everyone was invited to a picnic supper. The day's activities ended with the movie "The Great Victor Herbert" in Oller Hall in the evening.

LIBRARY STAFF PLANS EARLY BREAKFAST HIKE

This Friday morning at 6:00 the library staff will hike to Flag Pole Hill for an early morning outdoor breakfast.

After a breakfast prepared on an open fire the group will do some singing and play some games. Chief fireman is Stafford Weeks and in charge of entertainment is Ann Esther Hill.

PICNIC HELD BY FACULTY GROUP

The last Faculty Club meeting of this year was held last evening in the form of a picnic at Spruce Creek. Miss Lillian Harbaugh was in charge of the program.

Most of the faculty members were in attendance and participated in the games. Badminton, quilts, and softball were played.

On the menu for the evening were hamburgers, scalloped potatoes, and ice cream with strawberries.



A WOMAN'S MITE

By Ruth Baker

THAT IMPORTANT LETTER

Whether or not you're engaged for life you already have or soon will have occasion to write to someone in the service.

There are certain points you should keep in mind while writing these letters regardless of whether it is to your brother or that certain someone.

THE MAIL IS IN

First, visualize how they receive their letters. Right after noon mess they gather in front of the Orderly Tent for mail call. Those boys say that the feeling you get when you peek in your mailbox at school is peanuts compared to the dramatic build-up their mail call gets. They've been up since five a. m., drilling like mad, and mail is a real treat.

Will a letter be for him? ... From whom? ... What's new?

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Everyone is around that tent and the conversation might be, "Who would write to such an ugly ape? ... 'She's forgotten all about you: your number was crossed off her book when you enlisted.' ... 'That guy must have joined a Lonely Hearts Club, he gets so much mail.'"

The corporal calls out the names on the envelopes just as you address them. If you write Private Alvin Oscar Solomon King, that's exactly what he sings out ... (Don't be one of those fond sweethearts that writes a title that always arouses

solid laughs).

When he gets a letter he yells back, "Here!" "Yo," or "Yea, man!" The letter sails back to him—and envious pals make insulting remarks.

But imagine your friend or brother running down to mail call, listening to thirty or forty fellows getting letters (some of them two or three apiece), and then tramping back to his tent empty-handed rubbing shoulders with those fellows whose noses are in their letters. No one remembered him. His name wasn't called off. No one wrote. He feels left out. And so when the other fellow sinks down on his bunk to read his letter in comfort, he shines his shoes. ...

WHAT SHALL I WRITE?

It shouldn't be too difficult to think up things to write to him. You're all the time bumping into people, and things that he would get a bang out of remembering. He hasn't lost interest just because he's away. Write to him about all the things he used to share with you. Besides writing him the kind of letter he can read to other fellows he is sure to tell him the things he wants to hear.

It is tougher for him to write than it is for you. You ought to write at least two to his one. He's busier than you, and besides being tired at night much of his work is too technical to describe to you.

It's up to you to keep the mail moving. Keep it flying!

FLEABITES FROM A FIDDLOSOPHER

by Ike Hahn

MEN FROM MARS

What does the student conceive as his greatest impediment while on the college campus? Right now we faintly sense that we are at war, but in this academic cocoon we unfortunately give only a passing consideration to such macabre matters, and rather prefer to revel in our particular universes and solar systems, satellite pleasures, relationships and comforts. It is rather that outlooks emanate from the point of view of self, and in the experiences of our aforementioned universes we come to think of our difficulties and perhaps inanities disproportionately, rank them of more than justifiable importance.

BREAKFAST BLUES

While soldiers and sailors the world over must bear the hardships of war with the great probability of death, we in our complacency—think of it—are sensitive to the least disturbance of our physical well. For instance we are in the majority sensitive to the wracking discomfort of a particular diurnal task—the grueling necessity of hauling our soporific torsos out of bed at the call of the breakfast bell! Or it might be something else. But anyway the case stands that a hedonistic attitude, like that in the decadence of Rome, begins to bemoan the least imposition upon its complacent status quo. What I mean is, I hate to get up for breakfast.

While guns cough out destruction on the battle fronts of the world, while legions and armies engage in slaughter with tactful and mathematical precision, we possess the golden privilege of thumbing our noses at the breakfast bell and returning to the fairland of sleepy buzz-saws.

WE ROLL OUT—FOR ROLLS

Were it a bugle call for attack we would of necessity scramble out of a trench mud hole and get awake for our lives. We try now to get up. What an unhappy job. We lie in bed and contemplate the feasibility of eating this mornings' breakfast—will we have eggs, rolls, or bacon? Indecision arises from debate over that which is most appealing, sleep or breakfast. There are some individuals disciplined in laziness who sleep and miss breakfast by habit, and vice versa those who are disciplined in the virtuous sense of the word.

THE ANIMAL IN US

Getting up for breakfast isn't such a cosmic problem as it is often made out to be. It only involves the process of defeating the hibernating tendency of the animal that's in us. Some humans parade in the apertures and conventions peculiar to what we call human, but underlying this is a slavish attachment to that which is inherently animal. Obviously, getting up for breakfast has some profound philosophical implications.

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BUSINESS MANAGER WILLIAM THORN '43
BUSINESS STAFF

Once Milton penned the line, "They also serve who only stand and wait." We wonder whether now he would be pleased or gratified to see his words taken, and taken so casually and literally, as the standby (or alibi) of students at Juniata, and possibly elsewhere.

Milton had only the best of intentions when he gave that line to the world. He had no thought of producing idlers, waverers, spineless creatures. For one thing, he did not forget the thousands. Your reaction to that? "The number that comes after 999." "Islands in salad dressing," "Small change to Mr. Roosevelt." But remember! Milton also said, "Thousands at His bidding speed, and post o'er land and ocean without rest." We ought not all be resters ... standers and waiters; someone has to do the speeding, and we would interpret, with all due respects to Milton, the ratio to be 1000 to 1—speeders to resters.

The point to be remembered is, of course, that Milton's thousands sped "at His bidding," and it is only reasonable to suppose that they paused occasionally to find out what that bidding was. The standing is necessary, good! The waiting is often wise, provident! But we picture Milton's thousands standing one foot forward, ready for the next step, waiting with body and mind poised for action. They were stand-planners, not stand-paters.

But if we are going to stand pat, we ought at least to stand firm. Too many of us on the issue—to stand pat or just stand period—choose to just stand period. But to stand isn't enough. We must stand for something. This is what makes even mere standing dynamic, what gives it as much or more power than has action. And it does have this advantage over mere action, it does contain the germ of stability, of a reliability to the point of grim death.

If we are not to use Milton's immortal line as a mere alibi, we will have to remember these things about our standing. Stand upright. Stand firm. Stand posed for action. Stand for something.

And at the very beginning, as we prepare to take our stand, let's ask ourselves the question—Are we stand planners? Stand patters? Or just standers period?

It Might Even Be Said

by Charles Catherman

AH, WE HAVE RIVALRY HERE

A certain fiddlosopher turning poet was one of the outstanding features of last week's edition. It is not the intention of this column to create dissension among the ranks, nor does it attempt to create a situation which calls for continued controversy. In the light of literary justice, however, I am compelled to submit the following:

SCIENCE HALL THE MAGNIFICENT

Once more our flea-bitten friend has harped upon his favorite retreat—Science Hall. We are fully aware of the magnificence and significance of this imposing structure, and certainly do not need a sub-amateur poet to spew forth a hodge-podge of poetic superlatives to augment our now sufficient knowledge. Creating poetry is limited to the more aesthetic minds—minds that can deal intelligently with the abstract, and is not a task for the sulphur soaked skull of some superficial stoop.

BUT DANTE SAYS—

My G string colleague has defined his daily environment as being somewhat Elysian. Many of us, however, are of the opinion that Dante could supply a more fitting adjective. Even those within the scientific realm seem to agree that

their afternoons spent in delving into the chimerical properties of the elements are not exactly inspirational. If one could extract some befuddled chemist from his state of ennui long enough to uncover his inner sentiments, he would discover that the state of satiety had been reached many labs before.

FEUDIN' I FEAR

These execrable and vituperative comments will undoubtedly form a nucleus for a bloody revolt which will be followed by worthy accounts by the college eulogists. Far be it from this obsequious soul to attempt any such agitation. It is time, nevertheless, that some step be taken. For many years now there has been constant friction between the chemists on one side and normal college students on the other. They (the chemists) have developed an attitude which has a false concept as a basis—superiority. The feckless retorts from some of the more feazed have only intensified the situation.

POETRY!

I trust the personage of discussion and his associates will take this outburst in the right manner. No personal convictions were expressed. The sentiments of the whole were considered. As for the poetry of a chemist

I Think---

by John Van Natta

You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink; so, neighbors, I am trusting that this title kind of got you to the water, and the fact that you have read Tommyhawk and all the good articles may make you drink. I hope you don't mind my likening you all to a horse, but dag drab it I only want to talk a little horse sense.

You know, folks, I was thinking the last time that I was down on my farm that we ain't much different than the flying, swimming, and walking critters that infest that locale. Now take the frogs in the pond in back of my barn. You can walk along the edge of that pond when the sun is shining and you can't hear a sound, but just you wait until things start to darken up a bit, and you can hear those darn frogs croak for a mile. It isn't so bad when they just start to peep—you can hardly blame a frog for trying to give vent to his feeling; so long as he keeps it to his brother peepers—but the darker things get the louder they peep until you have a lot of ear-splitting croaks. It's then that they get into everyone's hair. I don't know whether they are croaking about the muck and slime they are in, the food, or what, but I do know that the night is a poor time for all that noise.

Now, folks, I know that we ain't frogs. A frog ain't got enough sense to paint all up or join a union, but we certainly do our share of senseless croaking. It isn't so bad when there are a lot of people who have time to sit and listen and then laugh behind your back, but we have spent too much time listening and croaking. Let us do what the water does to the frog. Say nothing. Just roll on to bigger things.

THE CROSS ROAD

BY CLINTON BURKETT

Writing in defense against strong criticism made concerning his works, George Bernard Shaw once made the statement that, "If a great man could make us understand him, we should hang him." He was implying in his typical egotistical style that he was one such a man who had presented the truth, but because the people failed to understand the real ideas back of his writing, he was permitted to continue entertaining them with his plays. Whether or not Shaw did present the "truth" is a matter of debate. The idea suggested in the quotation is, however, genuine for us, for we find some thought presented by Plato in his analogy of the world being like a dark cave in which all men dwell, with one man being permitted to see the light of truth. It was this man's moral obligation to carry back to the world this light, but he did so at the risk of his own life, for "men loved darkness, rather than light, because their deeds were evil." (John 3:19).

The perfect fulfillment of Plato's analogy became an historical fact when Jesus Christ was hung on the cross. Christ was the man born expressly to die, for he brought to men the light of the world. Those who hung him on the cross were hateful of the light and, driven by stricken consciences rather than just reason, attempted to extinguish the source of the light. But Christ was not only the one who presented the light, he was the Way, the Truth and the Light—He was the Son of God. All the hatred substitute for a purpose in our lives, a person, Jesus Christ, the able to quench the light which is source of truth, that the kingdom of our hope. It is our duty, however, to be fulfilled in our lives.

Tomahawk

Back from May Day comes Tommy, reminding you there are only 15 more school days till vacation.

THE COURT

Was beautiful. Results—we won a tennis match.

THE PROCESSION

Of runners across home plate made Tommy—but proud.

THE FINALE

Fair. Although better picnic lunches have been mutilated by Tommy.

TOMMY WONDERS

Who stole the May Pole?

If the Freshmen can lick the sub-freshmen?

If Bradshaw will get a date before he leaves?

A LATE START

But still—better late than never. It's Martha, just AITKEN for romance, and Merle, well pleased at the HOFFER

MEET MOM AND POP

Of repeated words this week-end. Tommy was the eavesdropper, of course.

The Johnson family—DORIS.

The Eisenhart family—EDNA.

The James family—BALDWIN.

RENEWAL

Of an old affair. Honest-LEE, you can't SALLY across campus without seeing SIMKINS with a different girl.

AH! SPRINGTIME

And while Marilyn is away THORN will play. But a little romance makes the heart LEITER.

SO LONG

Really does have a girl in Hagerstown. This is sort of EUTH-less—because Tommy would hate to see TOD-hunter self another boyfriend.

STRANGE TO SEE

HERSHEY-BAR LANDES and HOO sitting INN Skip's with dates.

Such an important fellow at J. C. FARNS must be WORTH a lot have two dates at the same time—or was that just an old friend.

WOMAN OF THE WEEK

MATTERN—She engineered May Day and adroitly hummed JIM even though he was a LONG way off. Well—it doesn't pay to get in a RUT.

TOMMY THINKS

It's NYCE that at last the students have someone to meet Profs. STAYER.

TOMMY PREDICTS

A tank battle—SMITH vs. GINGRICH. The objective—ROOP.

We understand there was VAN NATTA boy in chapel Wednesday morn.

We hear that the boys were all up in the air about their trip to Altoona or at least they wish they could be.

And off goes TOMMY, dodging the anti-tank barrage, and reminding the men to watch their SUGAR.

to seek and to accept the light which has been given, Proverbs 4:7. "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom, and with all thy getting, get understanding." To accomplish this is to live, a person, Jesus Christ, the able to quench the light which is source of truth, that the kingdom of our hope. It is our duty, however, to be fulfilled in our lives.

INDIANS HUMBLE SUSQUEHANNA; Avenge St. Vincent Defeat

**Crusaders Overwhelmed
21-1; St. Vincent Suffers
First Loss.**

After receiving an 8 to 7 setback by Lebanon Valley at Annville earlier in the week, the Indians annihilated Susquehanna 21 to 1 on Thursday and gained revenge for an earlier defeat by St. Vincent by repelling them 8 to 3 on May Day.

The defeat of Susquehanna was a most thorough emulation of the 17 to 4 trouncing that Coach Swartz's team meted out at Selinsgrove but even more devastating. The Crusaders pitted Ira Bradford against Tony Reklis who was striving for his second win. Clapperton greeted Bradford's second pitch by slamming a long home-run through the left-center field pocket. This was only the beginning of a hitting and scoring jamboree for the Indians which found them with 21 runs on 21 hits. Jaffrey led the sluggers with 4 hits including a triple and a double and Querry, Eisenhart, and Bargerstock with 3 each and Kitman and Mickle with 2 hits apiece shared the spotlight.

The St. Vincent Bearcats came to College Hill on Saturday sporting eight wins against no defeats. With hopes of extending this streak at our team's expense, they started "Mike" Fedoris, who had already whipped the Indians at Latrobe 6 to 2.

The visitors opened the scoring when Nesser was hit by a pitched ball, swiped second, and finished the circuit when Clapperton erred on Phillop's grounder to second. However, this edge was erased after singles by Mickle, Jaffrey, Querry, and Eisenhart and an in-third. They scored three more times in the fifth when Mickle singled and scored on Clapperton's long drive over the left fielder's head for a home-run. Then Querry got on base when hit by a pitched ball, stole second, and scored on a single to left.

St. Vincent made the score 6 to 2 in the seventh on a long home-run to left field by the Bearcat shortstop, Heisel. Juniata scored twice more in the eighth as Heisel juggled Jaffrey's grounder and Globbi dropped Eisenhart's long high fly to left center to score one. With Eisenhart on third, Bargerstock lifted a high fly down the left field line which dropped for a double to score the eighth run. St. Vincent threatened in the ninth but only scored one run before relief pitcher Minaya retired Maliszewski via the strike-out route.

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JUNIATA	AB	R	H	E
Clapperton, 2b	5	5	2	0
Jaffrey, ss	6	2	4	1
Querry, lf	6	2	3	0
Eisenhart, lb	6	2	3	0
Bargerstock, rf	4	2	3	0
Kitman, cf	5	2	2	0
Corle, c	2	1	0	0
Mickle, 3b	5	1	2	0
Reklis, p	4	3	1	1
Simkins, rf	0	1	0	0
Dively, c	1	0	1	0
Cassalia, cf	0	0	0	0
Frye, lf	0	0	0	0
	44	21	21	2

SUSQUEHANNA	AB	R	H	E
Gross, lb	3	0	0	1
Silber, lf	4	1	1	0
Zaback, cf	4	0	2	0
Isaacs, ss	4	0	0	1
Wolfe, rf, p	3	0	0	0
Schaeffer, 3b	4	0	0	0
Janison, 2b	3	0	1	0
Klinger, c	3	0	1	0
Bradford, p	0	0	0	0
Peelows, p	1	0	0	1
Grimm, p, rf	2	0	0	2
Witmer, rf	0	0	0	0
Mix, lb	1	0	0	0
Flickinger*	1	0	0	0
	33	1	5	6

*Batted for Klinger in ninth.

JUNIATA	AB	R	H	E
Clapperton, 2b	4	1	1	1
Jaffrey, ss	3	2	1	0
Querry, lf	3	2	2	0
Eisenhart, p, lb	4	1	1	0
Bargerstock, rf	4	0	3	0
Kitman, cf	4	0	0	0
Simkins, lb	4	0	0	0
Corle, c	4	0	0	0
Mickle, 3b	4	2	2	0
Minaya, p, x	0	0	0	0
	34	8	10	1

ST. VINCENT	AB	R	H	E
Reilly, 3b	3	0	0	0
Maliszewski, 2b	4	0	0	0
Globbi, cf	4	0	1	1
Yenash, rf	3	0	1	0
Kondria, lb	2	0	0	0
St'cox, lb	2	0	0	0
Nesser, c	3	2	1	0
Heisel, ss	4	1	2	1
Fedoris, p	2	0	0	0
Hooven, p	1	0	0	0
Forys, xx	1	0	1	0
Karl xxx	0	0	0	0
	29	3	6	2

xCame in in 9th with 2 away

xxBatted for Hooven in 9th.

xxxRan for Forys in 9th.

GET OUT—
from behind that desk
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BOWL
ARCADE BOWLING
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THINCLADS MEET BUCKNELL U. ON SATURDAY

**Bisons Exceptionally Strong in
Dash and Weak in Weight
Events.**

The track team entrains for Lewisburg on Saturday where they oppose the strong Bucknell Bisons. With an even split in two meets with Drexel and Susquehanna, the Indians may encounter a bit of trouble in attempting to annex their second win in their last meet of the season.

Bucknell is particularly strong in the running events and has demonstrated this in their recent participation in the Penn Relays and the Middle Atlantics. In several events they have two to three men of comparable ability which is certainly the case in the sprints and middle distances. Captain Shaeffer, who also competes in the broad jump, runs a beautiful half-mile. Roselle runs the century in 10 seconds consistently. The pole vault is handled by Cadwalder who tops 12 feet. Freshman Farnwalt has shown exceptional talent in the high jump event by doing 6'. However, the shining light of the Bison squad at present is their star hurdler, Schumre. He set a new Middle Atlantics' record in the 120 yard high hurdles in this recent meet by negotiating the distance in 15.2 seconds. He also took third in the low hurdles.

However bleak the outlook may be it would be to admit defeat before the battle occurred to say the task was hopeless. Far be it from that because Coach Snider and the members of the squad know that they can give Bucknell some surprising competition. Every member of the team has received valuable experience in the two dual meets and have improved with persistent training.

Fletcher and Leeper will push the Bison century-men to their limits. Rutledge, whose shirt brushed the bar off at 11'6" in the Middle Atlantics, is gunning to meet Cadwalder and his 12 foot efforts. Thorn and Shope will undoubtedly find Schumre rather persevering but not invincible in the hurdles and Thorn has demonstrated that he can top Farnwalt's 6 feet in the high jump by doing 6'2" in the S. U. meet. Pentz has accounted for points in the broad jump every time out and can shove Bucknell's Captain Shaeffer. Freeman, whose rise from obscurity to prominence in one year has prompted lengthy comment, will hold his own in the mile and two mile. Diehm and Bieber in the distances and Noffsinger, Dunlevy, Zehner, and Reed in the middle distances will afford Bucknell to caution casting predictions to the wind.

Bowser is improving his form in the discus. Earlier in the year he hovered around the 105' mark but his improvement has been steady. In the Drexel meet he did 107' 5/8" and followed this up by doing 114' 8/8" in the Susquehanna meet. Leeper, Smith, Quint, and Hoover have swept the javelin event in the two dual meets and Leeper and Smith took points in the shot-put event in the same meets.

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**Coach Swartz Grooms Squad
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Make or Break Season.**

Depending upon the outcome of the next three games are the hopes of the baseball team for a highly successful season. With the record at present reading 6 wins and 2 losses, these three oncoming engagements will virtually determine the season's record since there remains but one additional contest, that with Drexel on May 30.

On Friday the Indians stacked up against a very strong Muhlenberg team on the home diamond. Only recently they defeated Dickinson and Doug Rehor, are hurler, and without doubt they will be out to revenge the 5-4 defeat handed them last year by the Swartzmen. They appear to possess a wealth of pitching material in two veterans, Beck and Kinkie, and two promising fresh hurlers, Lefty Roesser and Ken Heberling, and with such seasoned performers as Houser, Becker, and Barbieri, the Mules would appear to have both hooves cocked for this one.

On the following day the squad travels to Gettysburg in an attempt to halt the winning ways of that club. They have yet to return with a Gettysburg scalp in the past three years, and the two teams have been fighting it out for the league championship for many years. Already this season Gettysburg has trampled such foes as Lafayette, Swarthmore, and Dickinson twice. Highlights of the team seems to be a pair of southpaw hurlers, Cox and Amstutz, and a slugging outfielder, Murtoff.

On Tuesday, May 19, the tribe will venture to Etown and attempt to duplicate an earlier 7-2 win. These clubs split two battles last year and this one is equally unpredictable. Despite a losing season thus far, Etown seems to be plenty tough in the clutch.

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NETTERS GAIN FIRST VICTORY AT SUSQUEHANNA'S EXPENSE

**The Sports
Editor's
Pow Wow**

The baseball team has won 6 games in 8 engagements. They have scored 72 runs on 94 hits and 29 errors. These figures show why the team has been able to compile such a commendable record thus far. Of course, they have garnered 38 runs and 41 hits off Susquehanna in two games, yet they have averaged almost 6 runs and 9 hits in the other games.

The Indians' bats are loaded with dynamite this year, and several observers have compared them with the great team of '39 which won 9 and lost 4. That team which was bolstered by such reliables as Geiser, Grege, Bergstresser, Goodale, Leopold, Kibler, and Cooper produced 157 hits in 13 games for an average of 12 hits per game. This year's team is maintaining an identical average with 94 hits thus far in 8 games which is but 2 hits under 12 per game.

There are nine members on the squad battling over 300 with seven of these being regulars. The averages:

Name	AB	R	H	E	AV.
Dively	2	0	1	1	.500
Mickle	9	3	4	5	.444
Bargerstock	23	7	14	6	.424
Querry	24	10	14	9	.412
Clapperton	37	13	15	14	.405
Eisenhart	29	6	11	8	.379
Reklis	8	3	3	2	.375
Jaffrey	33	9	11	7	.333
Butticher	19	4	6	4	.316
Lang	7	1	2	0	.287
Minaya	12	2	3	1	.250
Kitman	30	7	6	7	.200
Corle	28	5	3	3	.107
Simkins	10	2	1	0	.100
Frye	5	0	0	1	.000
	296	72	94	68	.315

While commenting on statistics we might pass on to you some more interesting figures. These figures are with regard to the wins and losses for all athletics this year and we find that Juniata has compiled 25 wins against 24 losses.

Football was below the .500 mark and tennis has only produced one win in four matches. Both freshmen and varsity basketball teams got an even split and the track team has divided two meets this season. Baseball has enjoyed greater success than the other sports and has brought the average up.

	W.	L.
Football	2	3
Basketball:		
Varsity	7	7
Freshmen	8	8
Tennis	1	3
Track	1	1
Baseball	6	2
Total	25	24

**Accomplish Revenge Motive
in Winning 5 Singles
and 2 Doubles.**

Breaking into the win column for the first time this campaign, the tennis team easily defeated the Susquehanna netters 7-2 on the home courts last Thursday, thereby avenging an earlier 6-3 defeat at the hands of the same squad. The entire team seeming to have been revitalized came through in fine form. They dropped but one single and one double assignment.

Ayres, Stewart, Porter, Hunt, and Gehrett breezed through all singles opposition while Griffith struck a snag in Jones of S. U. They also came through in doubles competition in the first two matches, but Harbacher and Porter, after taking the first set, lost the range and the match.

The team is at Elizabethtown today hoping to erase the early 5-4 defeat and then venture to Bucknell tomorrow. Bucknell is one of the strongest teams in the east, as demonstrated by their 8-1 conquest of the J. C. racket wielders a week ago.

MIDDLE ATLANTICS WON BY HAVERFORD

Haverford College was host to 316 athletes from 15 colleges at the 30th annual track and field championships of the Middle Atlantic conference on Friday and Saturday of last week. Haverford College was team winner and was followed closely by Gettysburg who finished second to Muhlenberg the week before in the Eastern Collegiate Conference championships.

This was the first year in the history of the conference that freshmen were eligible for competition and for this reason seasoned men were forced to their limits. As a result, several records went over the board.

Juniata's representatives, Rutledge and Thorn, qualified for their respective events on Friday. On Saturday Rutledge lost out at 11'6" in the pole vault when his shirt brushed the pole off. This event was taken by Alfred College after 13 feet. Thorn was off form in the high jump and could only take a fourth in an event that was taken at 6'3".

In the hurdles, Thorn failed to place for the first time this season. The high hurdles were taken by Schumre of Bucknell who set a new Middle Atlantics record in this event of 15.2 seconds.

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BRETHREN WORK CAMP TO BE AT WILLOW GROVE THIS SUMMER

The Brethren work camp for the Pennsylvania area this summer will be at Willow Grove, a few miles from Philadelphia. Camp will last for eight weeks beginning July 5 and ending August 29.

Work in the Willow Grove camp is part of the Brethren volunteer youth action programs under the Brethren Service Committee. The camp is situated at the College Settlement Farm owned by the city government of Philadelphia. Work will include building a road, renovating buildings, caring for gardens, and conducting recreation for underprivileged folks from the slum sections of the city. There will be from fifteen to twenty campers, and the cost per camper for the eight weeks is \$40.00.

Co-directors of the camp will be Mr. Ernest Lefever, Brethren Youth leader of Pennsylvania, and Ruth Wolfe, of Manchester, Maryland. Further information on the camp can be obtained from Mr. Lefever at Elizabethtown College.

Last year five Juniata students attended work camps under both Brethren and Friends' direction. This year the Friends Service Committee is sponsoring a series of camps covering various projects in this country and Mexico. Mr. Charles Read may be contacted for further information on Friends' camps.

PRESIDENT ELLIS TEACHES LESSON

"Monday: The Day of Authority" was the subject of the Bible Class lesson taught Sunday morning by Dr. C. C. Ellis. Devotions were in charge of Meredith Barkley, who read as the Scripture lesson Matthew 21:22-23 and led in prayer.

In commenting on the lesson, Dr. Ellis said that the authority of Jesus was manifested in three ways: In the miracle of the fig tree, in cleansing the temple where buying and selling were going on, and in His power over disease. Although He is the Lord of love and kindness, He is also the judge of the world and must give warning against unrighteousness. In closing, Dr. Ellis asked, "How much authority does the Lord have over your life and mine? Is He the Lord of our lives, or do we just say so?"

Luke Bowser was chorister with Ann Enigh as pianist.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 14

6:05 A. M. Prayer Meeting in Stone Church.
Orchestra rehearses at 4:30.
Volunteers worship at 6:40 in the chapel.
Lambda Gamma Club meeting at 7:30.
Formal banquet of the Alpha Beta Gamma at Helfrick's at 6:00.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

The Indians encounter the baseball men from Muhlenberg at 3:00.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

At 9:15 the President's Bible Class in the chapel.
Church services at the Stone Church at 10:30.
A formal tea will be held in the social rooms at 3:30 for all faculty and students on campus.
The new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet members will be installed at 6:30 in the chapel.

MONDAY, MAY 18

6:45—Oratorio practice in the chapel.

TUESDAY, MAY 19

Orchestra rehearsal at 4:30.
Volunteers worship at 6:40.
At 7:15 the Maranatha Club meets in Room B.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

Oratorio practice at 6:45.
Scalpel and Probe Club meets at 7:00.

'Tripoli' Inspiring Action Film

The smashing story of the U. S. Marine Corps and what it takes to turn out a fighting "leatherneck" has been brilliantly brought to the screen in 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor epic, "To The Shores Of Tripoli," which opens at the Grand Theatre Sunday Midnite.

The Darryl F. Zanuck production is made to order for every patriotic American, and is a credit to those men who fought their way to glorious posterity at Wake Island.

There is nothing more heroically traditional than the spirit of the Marines, and "To The Shores Of Tripoli" shows us what makes them that way. Most of the action takes place at the San Diego Marine Base, and it is there that John Payne, a raw recruit, is turned into a first class fighting man by Sergeant Randolph Scott. For the romantic interest, which no Marine would be without, Maureen O'Hara has been placed in the role of a lovely Navy nurse. Naturally, John succumbs to her charms and Irish temper. A know-it-all attitude on his part threatens to keep him away from becoming a true "devil dog," but when the finale comes, John is up in front as a true son of the Marine forces.

The acting by Payne, Miss O'Hara and Scott leaves nothing to be desired and the rest of the cast which includes such top performers as Nancy Kelly, William Tracy,

Maxie Rosenbloom, Henry Morgan, Edmund MacDonald, Russell Hicks and Minor Watson is first rate.

Special credit should be given to Director Bruce Humberstone, who has given the picture a true feeling of the spirit of the Marine Corps. A fast-moving screen play by Lamar Trotti adds immeasurably to the film's excellence.

Every American will want to see this stirring film. And after they see it, there will be many a better American for having done so! See "To The Shores Of Tripoli" and you'll realize why you should "Remember Wake Island!" (Advertisement)

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APO No. 305
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Myers, Daniel
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23rd Infantry
Fort San Huston, Texas

Reigner, Pvt. William G.
Co. D, 3rd Signal Training Bn.
Fort Monmouth,
Red Bank, N. J.

Rhodes, Sgt. J. Melvin,
Candidate A. G. O. C. S., Class 3
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Robinson, Woods
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Ellington Field
Huston, Texas

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Cadet Regiment
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VOL. XVIII

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1942

No. 28

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES LOOM LARGE, JUNE 1st

CLASSIC SCENES TO BE ENACTED

Miss Burnett Will Present
Three Scenes From
Shakespeare.

The Scenes from Shakespeare, directed by Kathleen Burnett, will be presented in Oller Hall Saturday, May 30 at 8:15 P. M.

The cast of "Twelfth Night" is composed of the following seniors with their respective roles:

Malvolio—steward to Olivia—Robert Barnett.

Sir Toby Belch—Olivia's uncle—Stafford Weeks.

Maria—Olivia's waiting-maid—Gene Lane.

Sir Andrew Aguecheek—Ed Meyer.

Fabian—Olivia's servant—William Jones.

Olivia—Anna Acitelli.

In this play, Sir Toby, Sir Andrew, and Maria plan to trick Malvolio. Maria lays a love-letter in his path which he believes Olivia has written, but much to her amazement he follows the strange instructions in the letter which she knows nothing about.

The roles in "As You Like It" are played by the following:

Orlando—a young lord—Laban Letter '42.

Corin—a shepherd—Simon Brumbaugh '45.

Touchstone—a clown—Richard Christie '45.

Rosalind—Carol Hadden '42.

Celia—her cousin—Hilda Gordon '42.

Jacques—a lord—Daniel Harlachner '42.

Rosalind, disguised as a boy, seeks her father with her cousin Celia. She learns of Orlando's love for her, but since she is dressed as a young man she tells him he must make love to her as a substitute for Rosalind.

The cast of characters in "The Taming of The Shrew" consists of:

Petruchio—a gentleman—Daniel Long '45.

Katharina—the shrew—Janet Wike '43.

Baptista—Katharina's father—Ross Bierly '44.

Hortensio—a lord—Meredith Barkley '45.

Vincentio—an old man—Edmund Book '44.

(Continued on Page 4)

Farm Picnic For Senate Members

The Senate picnic for the old and new Senate members will be held on Thursday afternoon at Dr. Donald Rockwell's farm, with Dr. Rockwell serving as host. Baseball and various outdoor sports will be played in the afternoon. The students who will attend this frolic are Laban Letter, Tom Cooney, Annabelle Mummert, Betty Jane Triplett, Sara Jane Mattern, Mary Musser, Betsey Replogle, Mary Livengood, Jack Ayres, Hollis Zwicker, Ruth Ann Davis, Irene Fancett, LeRoy Simkins, Howard Whittemore, Bill Thorn, John Gehrett, Stafford Weeks, Clinton Burkett, Anne Esther Hill, Anna Acitelli, Tony Reklis, Dick Long, Charles Griffith and Mickey Leeper.

BANQUET HELD FOR NEW HONOR SOCIETY

The newly-instituted Juniata College Honor Society had as its initial activity last evening a dinner at the Penn Koffee Shoppe. Sixteen persons were present, including Dr. Charles C. Ellis, Dr. Herbert K. Zassenhaus, Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh, Mrs. Dorothy Parrish Domonkos, Mr. Charles Read, Jack Greenbaum, Anne Acitelli, Jack Ayres, Jean Good, Kathryn Green, Charles Griffith, Herbert Landes, John Saylor, Erwin Hahn, and Ann Esther Hill. Mr. Greenbaum was the only one of the six charter members able to be present. Unfortunately Laban Letter, who is president of the new organization, was prevented by illness from attending.

The excellent dinner was followed by a brief but stimulating program. President Charles C. Ellis presiding. Dr. Herbert K. Zassenhaus was introduced as the speaker of the evening, his topic being "The Scholar and Society". The function of a scholar, said Dr. Zassenhaus, is to act as the guardian and servant of speculative truth. The demands made upon him by modern society are often unreasonable; it is not his duty to be socially active, at least to any greater extent than any other citizen—his first and foremost task is to maintain his integral self of Man Thinking. Democracy, social reform, call for politicians, but the qualification even here is that they be educated politicians, so that the first and foremost and the reasonable demands of the citizenry be met.

(Continued on Page 4)

M. A. BRUMBAUGH IS SPEAKER AT LUNCHEON

Alumni Day Will Include Executive Committee Meeting, Association Meeting and Luncheon.

The morning of Saturday, May 30, will be important in the week-end of commencement activities as a morning for the alumni. Three alumni meetings are scheduled for that morning. They are the Alumni Executive Committee meeting, the meeting of the Alumni Association, and the Alumni Luncheon.

Feature of the Alumni Luncheon (scheduled for 12:00 noon in the college dining hall) will be an address by Dr. Martin Allen Brumbaugh, graduate of the class of 1918. Dr. Brumbaugh is now the Professor of Statistics in the University of Buffalo. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, and recently he has written in conjunction with one of his colleagues a textbook entitled "Business Statistics". Several other books in the field of business statistics have been written by him. Dr. Brumbaugh (who is a native of James Creek, Pa.) is an uncle of George Brumbaugh, member of the present senior class.

Presiding at this luncheon will be Dr. Dana Z. Eckert, the president of the alumni association. The program will include the report of the 1942-43 alumni elections, the recognition of the reunions of the "2's" and "7's" classes, a toast to

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS PLUNGED INTO GLOOM BY DEATH OF STAN MICKLE

A tragic accident that cast a deep blanket of sorrow over the entire campus struck Juniata last Thursday in the drowning of Stan Mickle, '42. The popular sophomore athlete met death while on a swimming excursion to Rays-town dam with a group of fellow students.

While attempting the long swim across the dam to Camp Shaffer at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Mickle sank after a single cry for help. His companions, including

Lou Valenzi, Mary Livengood, Estie Musser, Ann Diehm and Vivian Berkebile made vain at-



tempts at a rescue and then notified the Huntingdon Fire Company and the college authorities.

With fellow students of the dead youth bearing the brunt of the work, efforts were started immedi-

ately to recover the body. The task went on until well after dark and was resumed at daybreak by the college students. At 1:45 p. m. on Friday Mickle's body was recovered by Jack O'Donnell and John Saylor. A crew of 30 or more college students, augmented by members of the State Police and of the local police and fire departments were engaged in the work.

Funeral services for Mickle were held at the New Paris Church of the Brethren on Sunday afternoon. Dr. Charles C. Ellis spoke at these exercises and emphasized the deep loss felt by the college. Rev. T. B. Mickle, the youth's great-uncle, and Rev. John Rowland also spoke. A large group of students attended the services. A student quartet composed of Peggy Gilmore, Helen Good, Phillip Fletcher, and Ralph Harty, sang.

Activities on campus came to a complete halt when the tragic news was heard. Baseball games scheduled for Friday and Saturday were cancelled as was a track meet also

(Continued on Page 4)

SENIORS TO BE FETED AT RECEPTION, MAY 31

President and Mrs. Charles C. Ellis will entertain the seniors and their parents at a reception to be held in the College Library Sunday afternoon, May 31.

The reception is an annual affair and is primarily for the seniors, their parents, and the trustees of the college. Entertainment of some sort will be provided for the occasion although it has not as yet been determined.

CONCERT; ELIJAH CLIMAX YEAR'S MUSIC EVENTS

Concert On Friday and Oratorio
On Sunday of Commencement
Week-end.

The two music events of Commencement week are the Orchestra Concert, Friday, the twenty-ninth, at 8:15 which will be the final concert for both Mr. and Mrs. S. Turner Jones, and the "Elijah", to be given Sunday evening, May the thirty-first in Oller Hall.

Although the music included in the program for the orchestra concert was written by composers of approximately the same age, their difference in nationalities adds interest. Haydn is represented twice on the program, in his Symphony Number 102 and in the string quartet "Emperor" from which the Juniata College String Quartet will play the "Theme and Variations". The brass sextet will play two sixteenth century numbers by the composer Halborne.

This year's rendition of the "Elijah" will be the tenth presentation of it under Professor Rowland's direction.

Peggy Gluck, a senior, and Garwood Holsinger, a junior, are the major student soloists. Peggy Gluck will sing the leading contralto parts while Garwood Holsinger will sing the part of Elijah during the first division of the oratorio.

Alumni who are singing solos are Lorna Rubie, Gabriel Chiodo and Greer Bailey.

IN APPRECIATION

The students as well as the College would like to express appreciation to Mr. John C. Dettra of Oaks, Pennsylvania, for the gift of another outdoor flag. Mr. Dettra has not only contributed the flags for the flagpole, but the beautiful silk flags in Oller Hall.

SENIOR PICNIC TO BE HELD AT COLD SPRINGS

On Tuesday, May 26, the Seniors will picnic at Cold Springs. Due to the present tire shortage and gas rationing, transportation may take the form of a hike. The picnic is free to everyone invited, including day students. Betty Stine is picnic chairman. Her aides are Annabelle Mummert, refreshments; Mary Elaine Maust, invitation, and publicity; Daniel Harlachner, games; Harold Utts, transportation.

SPEAKER OF THE OCCASION IS BE DR. THEODORE M. GREENE

DR. CHARLES C. ELLIS WILL BE SPEAKER AT BACCALAUREATE

President Charles C. Ellis, D.D., LL.D., will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate Services which will be held in the Stone Church, Sunday, May 31, at 10:30 a. m. The subject of Dr. Ellis' sermon has not yet been announced.

Special music will be provided by the Juniata College Choir, which will sing the Baccalaureate number "The Chambered Nautilus".

The academic procession will begin at Founders Hall and will include members of the Board of Trustees, faculty, administration and seniors.

A special section of the church will be reserved for the parents of seniors. Those who cannot find room inside the church will have the opportunity of hearing the service in the Sunday School assembly room or outside the church by way of the public address system.

Campus Will Hold Trial Blackout

A trial blackout will be held on campus this Friday evening from 9:45 until 10:00 p. m.

Each student is responsible for his own room. All room lights must be out unless provision is made to prevent any light from being seen outside of the room. All lights must be out and all room doors must be closed. In Cloisters there will be someone in charge of each hall to see that their directions are followed. Also a check-up will be made in Founders and in the women's dormitory.

The Y club room will be open for all men who wish to go there during this blackout period. There will be group singing in the social rooms at this time. Those interested must assemble before the start of the blackout to prevent wandering around in darkened halls. The library will close and students working there must return to the dormitories.

Because of the great number of windows in the library, the following plan of evacuation has been adopted.

At the first sound of the alarm all students shall file quietly out of the library, those in the west wing by way of the front door, those in the east wing out the back. When the "all clear" sounds, the library will resume business as usual, as a general rule in case of blackouts. However, this Friday the library will close for the night at 9:45. Reserve books may be taken out a half hour before this time.

GREETINGS, MRS. STULL

Readers of The Juniatian will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Rebecca O. Stull, of Waynesboro, known to multitudes of Juniataans as "Aunt B", will be ninety-three years old on May 23. She is enjoying her usual good health and has recently been actively engaged in the spring housecleaning. The Juniatian sends congratulations and best wishes!

Approximately 75 Seniors
To Be Graduated; Commencement Is 2nd in
Oller Hall.

The commencement exercises of the sixty-sixth year of Juniata College will be held Monday, June 1, in Oller Hall. This will mark the second term in which the program has been given in Juniata's new auditorium.

The graduation exercises which



Dr. Theodore M. Greene

are scheduled for 10:30 A. M. will open with the traditional procession of trustees, faculty, and seniors. This will be followed by the invocation and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." The highlight of the morning will be the commencement address which is to be given by Dr. Theodore M. Greene, eminent philosopher and author. Dr. Greene will use as his subject, "The Liberal Arts College in a World at War."

At the close of the address, President Charles C. Ellis will confer degrees on the graduating class and announce the names of those students who will receive special awards. The program will be terminated with the singing of the Alma Mater and the benediction.

Following is a list of seniors eligible for degrees:

Acitelli, Anna Mary
Aitken, Merl A.
Ayres, John Allen
Baker, Ruth Vivian
Barnett, Robert Jackson
Beach, Laura Kathryn
Black, Robert Henry
Botteicher, James Archie
Brown, Mary Elizabeth
Brumbaugh, Dorothy Helen
Brumbaugh, George Robert
Brumbaugh, Robert Jenkins
Burkett, Donald Elwood
Cole, Roger Everett
Cuzzolina, Edna Margaret
Davis, Rita Jane
Davis, Ruth Ann
Detra, George Winslow, Jr.
Dively, Galen Paul
Duval, Florabel Melba
Edmiston, Una Lenore
Fox, Mary Elizabeth
Friday, Dorothy Mae
Gahagen, Francis Edward
Gearhart, Aldine

(Continued on Page 4)



FLEABITES FROM A FIDDLOSOPHER

by Ike Hahn

FOLLOW THE FIREWORKS

In the previous edition of this hitherto unsullied, immaculate, unslenderous publication, was to be found a perversive feature column aiming its invective at this writer's conscientious efforts to describe poetically Science Hall and its occupants. It must be understood that the perpetrator of this clever verbiage slanders maintains his happy hunting grounds somewhere in the arts department, and that out of a natural distaste for things scientific and empirical, and steeped in his own nebulous stoopey of euphuistic phrases, vaguities, and Binkian arrowshots, he has ventured to provoke a schism between two camps—science and the sophistic arts.

NOT TO CALL ANYONE NAMES, BUT—

Now rather than pursue my rebuttal by means of crude slanders, as would be characteristic of my addle-pated opponent, I will instead analyze and dissect him part by part and thus resolve him into his ignominious components.

THE BALD FACTS

First of all, we must be cognizant of the fact that this upstart of a whiffler on the licorice stick has just recently entered his column in this publication, and in order that he gain the immediate plaudits of his readers, he finds that he must resort to Walter Winchellian tactics of fire-brand criticism. As a means of compensation for lack of substantial subjects, he resorts to such senseless themes as the new era in haircuts, and then turns in his next column to regurgitate his frivolous patter upon this writer. Not only does the motive for the contents of his article have a corrupt essence, but this booby driver of verbiage, this wizened Hanoverian Dutchman, lacks the imagination and appreciation or irony to interpret correctly the import of my poetic production.

Because he daily soaks up the book-fed poetry of his beloved department, he has pompously propped himself before the public as a competent "ovatine" critic, as a protagonist of their views. Subconsciously he lacks the conviction and confidence to take an independent stand, and so assumes that the public is of the same stand.

THE DEFENSE RESTS

Furthermore, because of some ingrained sense of genuine inferiority, he attempts to attribute its existence to an injustice, by claiming that chemists parade about as superior beings. Because complacent, thumb-twiddling arts students are annoyed by the purposive industry of chemistry students, they interpret the disparity in activity as conceit on the part of the latter!

It Might Even Be Said

by Charles Catherman

THIS INSTITUTION OF DIRE LEARNING

Sheridan once wrote a play entitled "School For Scandal." If this gentleman had been associated with our fair emporium at the time of his writing, many of us would have attributed this particular work to a result of a man's inner reactions toward an institution which harbored those capable of creating situations not pleasant for the minority. . . .

The tendency towards scandal-mongering has been attributed by many to man's unconscious desire for all that's knowable. Personages are irrelevant. Reputations are shattered and faces are mangled by introverted groups accustomed to a fire place, knitting needles, and a select group of spinsters. With such persons there is no justice.

CHERCHER LA FEMME!

Undoubtedly the best proving grounds for such statements are right here on our own campus. Although I do not wish to take sides, yours truly is under the impression that the best exemplification of said practices can be found among the skimpy skirts—better known to

themselves as co-eds. The sleazy tures are constantly filling the confines of the dormitory with tales of visages of many of these coy creatures that would horrify the most modern Don Juan.

THE WAY OF IT

We, as apparent subjects for such glib gossip, oftentimes wonder just how this efficient system of communication is carried on. Does a messy miss flit about pinning notes on chintz, or does a fairy Hermes whip lamely through feminine portals strewn with gossigrams among flumbyant ruffles? Whether the flagitious messenger is a frivolous freshman, soppy sophomore, jabbering junior, or scapegrace senior, the procedure is apparently quite effective.

PRAY TELL ME

Once more I have left myself vulnerable to attack. I have never, however, felt so justified in making such scathing statements. I trust that some obliging soul will enlighten me as to the true nature of the Juniata judicature of jabbering said practices can be found among the skimpy skirts—better known to words, brother!

I HAVE A BONE TO PICK

The adolescent retort by one soot-laden and verbose juggler echoes once more the stench of a scientist's meager attempt for intelligent composition. It is now evident that the personage of discussion is no more successful with word juggling than with Indian club juggling.

I have been called a licorice stick whiffler. Much better this than a producer of ruptured rhythm on a rosin-covered box.

But I shall not follow the plan adopted by an over-seasoned, pseudo-columnist. It is sufficient to say that former interpretations and prognostications were correct. It is entirely evident that horny Hahn should be barred from all journalistic establishments. He toys with the babe Science; I stroke the beard of time-honored Art.

THE JUNIATIAN

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MANAGING EDITOR THOMAS CONNEY '43
NEWS EDITOR GLENN EBERSOLE '44
SPORTS EDITOR CHARLES BARGERSTOCK '44
FEATURES EDITOR FLORENCE CRUMPACKER '44
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR CHARLES CATHERMAN '43
MUSIC EDITOR DOROTHY LEITER '43
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IN MEMORY OF

A college campus is ever infamous for its overabundance of trite phrases; yet one of these phrases has become immortal and sacred through the death of Stan Mickle. In basketball or tennis, baseball or track, this phrase was oft repeated, "Our boy Mickle". It became more than a trite phrase, it was an expression of the fact that everyone was pulling for Stan.

Stan lived for sports. Though he had never played basketball before he was out for the team last winter. He was not in the starting lineup. He saw action in only a few games; yet, the greatest thrill of the season came not when Juniata won a close one from our greatest rival, but when Stan made his first field goal in varsity basketball. The students were for Stan.

Stan's first love in sports was baseball. He was in the starting line up in the two games previous to his death. The crowd found more joy in the fact that Stan filled the third base position with errorless fielding and rapped out two hits per game than it found in the victory over our opponents. We were glad when Stan came through.

The student body was behind Mickle—what he had to do he did with all his heart. One of those who was last with Stan remarked, "He died trying to do something he was afraid to do." Stan was willing to try anything.

The student body expressed its opinion while Stan was yet living—the hush which has fallen over our campus speaks our opinion now better than words can tell.

We hope, Stan, that we can emulate your spirit of wholeheartedness in all we do.

HAROLD UTTS

Someone has said that men will remain forever inarticulate. Their feelings, their perceptions, their inward strivings grow to the point of bursting the fragile walls of self, while their tongues grow ever more thick, awkward, and incapable of expression. One of our students has felt deeply enough to escape, in a measure, the bonds of speechlessness—He has given us the liberty to "change" or "reword" his expression of sorrow, and we have to some extent done so. Yet perhaps even this extent was gross—the feeling surely remains his, and he gives expression to what was the first impulse of all of us, as a poet of the world has put it,

"I cannot think that you have gone away,
You loved the earth—and life lit up your eyes,
And flickered in your smile that would surmise
Death as a song, a poem, or a play,"
which at last came to something less incredulous and more comforting

" So you shall reach
The slow white width of peace, and for awhile,
Even for a while, hear an exalted speech
And know Death by his smile."
The following comes from a voice on our own campus who chooses to remain anonymous.

"You probably feel somewhat like the rest of us, in our deep feeling for the loss of Stan Mickle. It has hit me pretty hard, because of our association on athletic teams, etc. So I have enclosed a poem which I have written, to sort of honor or keep his memory for myself, and I might as well share my feelings with the rest.

"See what you think about it, change it or reword it. I don't care. Maybe it's fit to be printed, but for my part it doesn't matter.

"Thanks for the consideration."

A MEMORY

The hills are now blue, the trees flaunt their green,
And the birds sing their songs of delight,
And beauty, May mad, blazes out of the scene,
Like the sun's rays, resplendently bright.

But today all seemed still, like the hush in a storm,
And the wind in its romping turned old.
The rays from the sun which had shone clear and warm
Were chilled when the message was told.

O glorious youth, with your hope and delight
And the strength and the sorrows of man!
We envision you now in a soft veil of light
Which we know is a part of the Plan.

Oh, God, through the years may his memory stay on;
May Thy grace give him comfort and rest;
May the storm clouds give way to a glorious dawn
Embracing his all and his best.

Tomahawk

Back comes Tommy with the last bit of gossip before exams.

IT'S A SHAME

What a good YARN'LL do. But—a NYE for an eye, a tooth for a tooth.

TOMMY NOTICES

EBERSOLE seems to have a GOOD bit on his mind lately.

Another new employee for Skip's. GAHAGEN is the name.

The Social Room stairs being used to excess again.

I WONDER

Who is Black-Jack?

What you do with these things called questionnaires? BARGERSTOCK and FRYE think the government's getting pretty nosy.

What HEATH and AVERY will do this summer, Tommy suggests—both go to summer school.

THE CHOIR TRIP

Found an absence of wolves. No wolverines along.

BRIGGS and ALBERT enjoying each other.

It's rumored that S. J. was sick—of choir trips.

WHAT COULD BE BLACKER

Than a blackout. Tommy will be lurking in the shadows. Watch out!

TOMMY HEARS

And the Seniors heard. Mr. Stambaugh told all on Monday.

TOMMY BRAGS

Of his superior might. His neighbor scribbles fight among themselves now and leave him in peace.

TOMMY PREDICTS

That people around campus will miss him for the rest of the year. That next year will find many of the half couples drifting aimlessly about now that some young Lotharios are taking their leave. That the deep, dark secret will out. New is the time to find out those incorrigible middle names in the class of '42.

GIRLS, GIRLS!

What's this we hear about Fourth Brumbaugh tactics? Everyone knows you put salt on a bird's tail to catch it!

TOMMY'S TEARS

Flow on and on. He can't appear in print again for months and months.

I Think---

by Dolly Crumpacker

—that now the snow is gone and can't be expected to cover up trash which is thrown about, it would be rather nice if chewing gum wrappers, candy and cheerio wrappers, cigarette butts, and the like were kept in pockets or fingers until a waste basket could be reached. Even a waste can set somewhere on campus would look better than all this clutter scattered over it.

—that next year there might be a girl on part-time duty in the post office, so that every time the men are held for conference after chapel half the school does not have to wait for their mail till after lunch. It is really very annoying and a waste of time, too.

—that there is a tremendous number of "lost" notices on the bulletin board in the post office and that the library is acquiring quite a board of "found" articles. For instance, there are several pens, a note book or two, and a Fundamentals of Speech book that might bear examining.

—that all this sudden interest in sports is a grand thing, but there is still room for improvement. The tennis courts, badminton equipment, archery field, and golf course ought never be idle, especially in the afternoons. If you can't play, come out and watch. If you sit in the sun you'll still get that necessary Vitamin D.

—that the blackout this Friday night is going to be a lot of fun, but it is a serious matter too. I know there is a lot of joking and laughing over these practice blackouts and that is well, for we must not forget how to laugh at serious things, but don't let it get so funny that you strike a light. That can make all the difference between life and death, you know.

—that since this is the last issue of the Juniata this year and the new year should start with a bang, it would be nice if the readers have any constructive ideas about this feature page for them to let me know. What do you think of the columns? Are there any other items you would like to see included? Are there any of you, whom I have not contacted, that would like to do some writing?

—that I hope you all have success in exams and the perfect summer vacation. So long!

PROTEST

We have a complaint to make. Every year there are some people you just can't keep with you. They've stuck it out without too much sign of flinching for four years. In odd moments you even suspect they've enjoyed it. Then just when you've begun to know them and see them as plain as the nose on your face Whoops! Almost in the same breath they pass their comprehensive and graduate. We always thought the word "graduate" had something of "gradual" in it. But that's not so. These Seniors! And yet . . . without the least bit begrudging it, we wish them the very best in the way of success and happiness.

Registrar Stambaugh announces that the following seniors have passed their comprehensives with distinction: Laban Leiter and John Saylor, biology; Elvira Smith, French; Stafford Weeks, philosophy and Bible; Loriane Knepp, elementary education; Roger Cole, music.

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E'TOWN THUMPED SECOND TIME REKLIS WINS THIRD VICTORY

Clapperton's Three Singles and Triple and Eisenhart's Homer Lead At-tack.

Coach Swartz led his ball team eastward to Elizabethtown College yesterday to take their seventh win of the season by a score of 10 to 7 to run their current streak to three straight since their unpardonable defeat at Lebanon Valley's hands two weeks ago.

It took five innings for the heavy artillery to begin rolling and the uprising meant 7 runs which erased the 5 to 2 margin E'town held at the time. Elizabethtown drew first blood however, by scoring twice in the first when Spence's double scored Althouse and Delaney who had walked.

Kitman's single, a free ticket to Corle, and Minaya's scorching single off the pitcher's glove garnered No. 1 for the Indians in the second. The count was evened in the third as Eisenhart trotted around on a tremendous drive to right center field.

E'town scored twice more in the third on two walks, an infield out, and Boll's single and countered once more in the fourth when Black who had walked scored on Reinhold's triple which gave them a three-run lead at the time of the Indian revival.

Reklis began the riot by reaching first on Melhorn's error and advanced to second when Jaffrey received a walk. Then Reklis scored and Jaffrey went to third on Query's single to left. After Eisenhart grounded out Jaffrey came in on Bargerstock's fly to left with Query going to second from where he also scored a few minutes later on Kitman's hit over second.

Posey fumbled Corle's grounder putting him on first and advancing Kitman to second whereupon Botteicher slammed a single between third and short to drive in Kitman. Reklis up for the second time promptly slammed a single into left to score Corle and Botteicher scored later on Clapperton's second hit for the inning. Another run was added in the 7th as Corle reached first on an error, went to second on Botteicher's sacrifice, and rode home behind Clapperton's triple to left center.

E'town threatened to run the game into extra innings by scoring two runs and leaving the tying runs stranded on base in the ninth. Delaney and Posey singled and advanced on an infield out with the former scoring. After Black's free-hit, Reinhold drove in Posey but was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double to end the game.

JUNIATA	AB	R	H	E
Clapperton, 2b	6	1	4	0
Jaffrey, ss	4	1	0	1
Query, lf	5	1	1	0
Eisenhart, 1b	5	1	2	0
Bargerstock, rf	4	0	0	0
Kitman, cf	5	2	2	0
Corle, c	4	2	0	0
Botteicher, 3b	3	1	1	0
Minaya, p	1	0	1	0
Reklis, x	4	1	1	1

E'TOWN	AB	R	H	E
Althouse, lf	3	2	0	0
Delaney, ss	3	3	1	0
Posey, 3b	5	1	2	2
Boll, 2b	4	0	1	1
Spence, c	4	0	1	0
Black, 1b	3	1	0	0
Reinhold, cf	5	0	2	0
Melhorn, p	4	0	1	1
Schreiber, rf	4	0	1	0

xRelieved Minaya after 2 1-3 innings.

**CLOTHES? GO TO
BALDWIN'S**
Individual Work
Fourth and Penn Streets

The Sports Editor's Pow Wow

College athletics have been drastically affected by the war. Many of the boys are being drafted into the service or are enlisting. Here at Juniata the drafting and enlisting which has been rather wholesale in other schools has not been exceedingly great.

First to be hit by the draft board was William Bonnell. Bill was to captain this year's gridiron team but instead he is in Australia today serving as guard in the front line of Uncle Sam. Another of the gridders from last season who is serving is "Bill" Moses. Bill played a tackle position on the '39 and '40 teams before entering the Army the latter part of last summer. Jack Strayer, who did not return to school this fall in order to go to work in the Bethlehem Steel in Johnstown, enlisted in the U. S. Air Corps in their Technical School at Keesler Field, Mississippi. Jack played right halfback for two autumns.

Probably of more interest is the status of a few of our athletes now in school. Quite a number are registered and a few have received occupational and service questionnaires already. But some have had foresight enough to realize they will be of more value to their country with a completed education and have enlisted in the branch of service preferable to them, thus receiving temporary deferments.

Two boys have been sworn into the Naval Reserve and only last week two of six that tried passed the rigid test for the Air Cadets and took the oath. Bill Thorn, football and track man, and Herb Conley, varsity basketball member, were sworn into the Naval Reserve early this month. Ray Clapperton and "Mickey" Leeper were sworn into the Air Corps Reserve at Altoona last week. Clapperton will probably be around next year for football, basketball and baseball, and Leeper, although not yet eligible for the draft, will be back for football, basketball, and track.

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TO A GREAT SPORT

To Stan Mickle we dedicate this page for his close association with it as contributor, athlete and sportsman.

Only last week, Thursday morning to be exact, Stan was assigned this very space to write a dedication story for all departing senior athletes in his capacity as associate sports editor. Stan accepted willingly but uncontrollable powers took him home before his senior pals could realize the completion of their work at Juniata. Stan came to Juniata a year ago last fall with little experience in athletics. In high school baseball was the only sport and Stan came to love the game. His mother asserted that "Mick" had but two dreams—to become a big league ball player and to build a glass house on a beautiful hillside across the valley from his farm home.

But in spite of his inexperience Stan had a profound love and natural ability for athletics. In his first year here he tackled baseball and golf, and in all probability the only thing that kept him out of football and basketball was the fact that he had broken his leg playing baseball the summer before. Strangely enough, Stan had never seen a football or basketball game before coming to J. C.

This year, however, Stan came to school in the fall and went out for football with a spirit that bespoke potentialities. Then he took up varsity basketball, never having handled a basketball until coming here, and can we ever forget when Stan got in a game. Remember the first basket he scored in his career against Susquehanna.

Snow was still on the ground when "Mick" started warming up his wing and talking baseball. In the meantime he was ever willing to take on anyone in ping-pong.

NETTERS BEAT E'TOWN LOSE TO BUCKNELL

The tennis team made it two victories in a row by beating Elizabethtown 7 to 2 on Wednesday but the next day Bucknell brought this infantile streak to a close by annihilating our forces 9 to 0.

At Elizabethtown Ayres, Stewart, Gehrett, Hunt, and Porter took their matches, and the two wins in doubles play were garnered by Gehrett and Ayres and Hunt and Porter. Captain Leicht of E'town was the only one to win in the singles and he teamed up with Ebersole to win their only point in the doubles.

The only consolation that our netters received at Lewisburg on Thursday was that Gehrett, who played No. 1, won one game from the Middle Atlantic Indoor Champ, George McCall. Also they received a brief glimpse of at least a point when Porter extended the Bison's number 5 man, Tom Burns, 6-3 and 7-5.

Tuesday's match with Lebanon Valley here was cancelled by the Flying Dutchmen.

GET OUT—
from behind that desk
**COME DOWN TO
OUR Lanes AND
BOWL
ARCADE BOWLING
ALLEYS**

hand-ball, or paddle-ball. Being always eager to compete in some new sport, he did not disclose his long withheld decision to run in the annual cross-country race until the very day of the event. Showing determination and indomitable spirit, Stan took third by sprinting to the finish line after running 3 miles, to win the bronze medal which was never officially awarded to him. Such awards are bestowed on a day set aside for the presentation of letters, honors, and numerals.

In baseball "Mick" was destined to serve in a relief capacity simply because veterans and bigger, experienced pals shoved him into the background—but not for long. When one of the team members turned an ankle which he was forced to rest, Stan was ready and equal to the occasion. Previously he had served only as a pinch-hitter against Lebanon Valley. But he stepped into the gap like a veteran by getting 4 hits in 8 times at bat, driving in 4 runs and handling several chances at third flawlessly against Susquehanna and St. Vincent.

As you might have guessed he was not content with participation and concentration in one sport even though it was his first love. In the mornings, between classes, before ball practice, and after the evening meal, he was on the tennis courts. His performances and improvement caught Coach Snider's attention and in the Bucknell match he won his chance by competing in the doubles.

However, his energies were not entirely devoted to the athletic field as he also excelled in the classroom. Stan came to Juniata as valedictorian of his high school class. At the time he departed from us he was a mathematics major and hoped to teach and coach if his baseball career did not materialize. His hobby was collecting pictures of airplanes which denoted his great interest in aviation. Stan, you played the game fair and hard and our burden is eased when we know that you will be joyfully accepted in the great beyond. So, we salute a great sportsman and wish him Godspeed until we meet again.

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The rug-cutting clambake in bogie-woogie-ville! What's sizzlin' Jackson? The Clifton? Tonight? Nudge me, man, if that ain't the show I been waitin' for! Ickies can come — and learn!

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SATURDAY—One Day Only
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"S. O. S. COAST GUARD"

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THE 3 MESQUITEERS in "WEST OF CIMARRON"

MON. & TUES.—May 25-26
HENRY FONDA
is out for
GENE TIERNEY

"RINGS FOR HER FINGERS"

DREXEL TECH HERE MEMORIAL DAY J. C. WILL VIE FOR EIGHTH WIN

RECOGNITION TO THE SENIOR ATHLETES

The class of 1942 will soon depart from Juniata. This class has been an unusually versatile one and for our own purpose we would like to pay tribute to its athletes.

In football, Bill Bonnell was to act in the capacity as captain of the squad but Uncle Sam apparently needed Bill's services more than we did and he is now in Australia. Nevertheless, the senior class was recognized in football through the performances of Acting-captain Lou Valenz and Tony Reklis. Tony was captain of the basketball team, playing in a guard position, and as a hurler on the pitching staff of the ball team has three wins against no losses for the season.

Another senior, Lloyd Noffsinger, has not been as versatile as Reklis but has shown well in basketball and track. In basketball "Noffy" played forward and was brilliant under the basket defensively or on lay-up shots. In track his exceedingly long stride has stood him in good stead in the middle distance races.

Leroy Simkins was not a flashy basketball player but a steadier guard could not be had. In baseball Lee has been playing regularly but has been around to fill in for games either at first base when Eisenhart is pitching or in the outfield. Three other seniors that will end their athletic careers for Juniata soon are Ed Minaya, captain of the baseball team, Jim Botteicher, and Galen Dively. Minaya has been the mainstay of the pitching staff, Botteicher plays third, and Dively is the second-string catcher.

When this year's class graduates it will practically take the tennis team with it. Johnny Gehrett, Charley Griffith, Jack Ayres, Bill Stewart, Dan Harlacher, and Jim Porter will go out. The first four of this group have played together for the last three years whereas Harlacher and Porter are newcomers this season. Gehrett, Griffith, Clyde Pentz, who played some varsity football in his first two years at Juniata, gave up the pigskin sport to concentrate his efforts in track. Clyde is a high and broad jumper and this year developed into a good quarter mile runner.

Last but not least there is one among the seniors who never came in for the glory but he was just as important in the success of the team as the players. This person referred to is George Detar, the varsity basketball manager for the past two seasons.

We congratulate these men for their contribution to athletics at Juniata College and wish for them even greater success in the toughest game of all—life.

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Season Already A Success
But Hope To Extend
Streak to Four Straight.

Drexel Tech will bring a strong contingent here on May 30 to tangle with our Indian nine. Juniata will be trying to avenge a 14 to 6 defeat at Drexel Field in Philadelphia last season and the Dragons will attempt to better their already successful record.

Drexel has been rather masterful against college opponents but service teams have been their nemesis. Fort Dix has beaten them 9 to 4 and Fort Monmouth duplicated their buddies' win in a 6 to 1 feat. If comparative scores mean anything, however, the Indians will win. J. C. has beaten Susquehanna twice by 17 to 4 and 21 to 1 land-slides whereas Drexel could only turn the trick 3 to 0 on their home diamond.

They possess a strong pitching staff in veterans Evans and Vandergiff and Conrad, a sophomore southpaw. With a veteran team behind this pitching they have won a majority of their games.

Some of the heavy guns are Deardorff, the third baseman, Clyde, the catcher, Pollar, the first baseman and clean-up man, and P. Halaus, the speedy center-fielder.

CANCEL 2 GAMES AND TRACK MEET

The baseball games with Muhlenburg on Friday and Gettysburg at Gettysburg on Saturday and the track meet with Bucknell at Lewisburg on Saturday were cancelled because of an accident that rendered the loss of one of our athletes.

Muhlenberg would have proved tough as they retain a majority of the members of last year's team that held the Indians to a 5 to 4 score at Allentown. Gettysburg has a strong team as usual and the game would have been played before their Alumni Homecoming Crowd.

Without doubt the track meet with the Bucknell Bisons would have been a severe test. The boys from Lewisburg showed extremely well in the Penn Relays and Middle Atlantic. However, they were badly defeated recently by Temple who lost badly to Penn State and Pitt.

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Trio Of Events Carded For Grads

(Continued From Page 1)

the class of 1942, and music by a men's quartet composed of Stafford



Dr. M. A. Brumbaugh

Weeks, Merle Aitken, Merle Barr and Daniel Long.

The Alumni Executive Committee will meet in the president's office at 9:30 Saturday morning. Dr. Eckert (graduate of the class of 1912) is chairman ex-officio of this committee. This committee will prepare the docket of business for the general meeting of the Alumni Association which will be held at 11:00 o'clock in the chapel. The Class of 1942 will taste somewhat prematurely the fare of the alumni since they will be present both at this meeting and at the luncheon.

REV. HALL TO SPEAK AT SENIOR VESPERS

The commencement Vesper speaker for Sunday evening, May 31, is Rev. T. Max Hall, pastor of the Epworth Methodist church of Harrisburg, Pa., who comes back as a representative of the reunion class of '27. Stafford Weeks will speak representing the student body.

The commencement vesper service was begun about 40 years ago when J. M. Brough came to speak from Northfield, Mass. This vesper service has particularly remembered missionaries and those who have made spiritual contributions after graduation from Juniata. It is traditional for the Seniors to sing their farewell hymn on Founders steps and to lead the procession to the Vesper service on Round Top. In case of rain, the service will be conducted in the old chapel.

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Breakfast Reunion Planned By Senate

The Senate is making plans for a breakfast to be held during Commencement week-end on Saturday morning, May 30 at 8:00.

Members of both the old and new Senates will be hosts at the breakfast and invitations have been issued to all Senate members from previous years. A crowd of 30 or more is expected.

This will be the first time any such gathering has been held and the Senate hopes to make this an annual event of Commencement week-end.

In charge of arrangements are Laban Leiter, Tom Cooney, Mary Musser and Sara Jane Matfern. The affair will be held at Dr. Rockwell's home and will be outdoors. Following the breakfast there will be a short program.

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued From Page 1)

Gehrett, John Oliver
Gilmore, Margaret Letitia
Gluck, Margaret Edwards
Good, Jean Ella
Gordon, Hilda Lois
Green, Kathryn Mary
Griffith, Charles Quintor
Haines, Charles Joseph
Hallman, Jean Eleanor
Harbacher, Daniel Bucher, Jr.
Hickes, Paul Ernest
Jones, William Howry
Knapp, Lorlene Rosalie
Korman, Kathryn Elizabeth
Landes, Herbert Price
Lane, Gene

Leiter, Laban Wingert
Long, John Harvey
McCardell, Harriet W.
McGaley, William Eugene
Maust, Mary Elaine
Messenger, Dora Edythe
Minaya, Edmund Edward
Morningstar, Ralph Eugene
Mortor, Dorothy Lorene
Moyer, Edwin Horace
Mummert, Annabelle Amelia
Musser, Mary Loungenecker
Netleton, David
Nofflinger, Lloyd Albert
Pentz, Clyde A.
Porte, Esther Meredith
Porter, James O.
Quinby, Jean Marcia
Recher, C. Fred
Reklis, Anthony

Roplogie, David Alfred
Ritchey, Emma Grace
Russell, Yvonne Louise
Saylor, John Adam
Schirm, Sara Maxine
Shimmel, Gilbert Martin
Stinkins, M. LeRoy
Simpson, Mary Jane
Smith, Elvira
Snader, Earl Englar
Stewart, Harold William
Stine, Betty Ruth
Stouffer, Josephine Rohrer
Swigart, Naomi Marie
Tay, George Henry
Utts, Harold Lee
Valenzi, Louis
Van Orman, Ellis K.
Weeks, John Stafford
Weyant, Kenneth C.
Widdowson, Harold Ray
*Will graduate with Class of 1943.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 21

At 5:00 Dr. Rockwell will play host to the newly-elected and the retiring Senates at his home.
The Volunteers worship at 6:40 in the chapel.

At 7:00 the L. R. C. meets.
Miss Joan Strall of Huntingdon will present a piano recital in the chapel at 8:15.

FRIDAY, MAY 22

At 10:15 the Seniors will appear for their last chapel in academic robes.
Lights out at 9:45 for fifteen minutes of blackout.

SATURDAY, MAY 23

Serenade music of Carnegie record grant from 7:00-8:00.
Movie, "How Red the Rose", playing at Oller Hall at 8:15.

SUNDAY, MAY 24

College Ten in the social rooms from 3:00 to 4:30.
At 4:30 William Wagner will give an organ recital in Oller Hall for the regular Vesper Service.

MONDAY, MAY 25

At 8:00 this morning and each morning of examinations a devotion service will be held in the chapel.
Examinations begin at 8:15.

Senior meeting at 1:30 followed by the Senior picnic.
TUESDAY, MAY 26
Volunteers will meet at 6:40 in the chapel.

THURSDAY, MAY 28

Early prayer meeting at 6:30.
Orchestra rehearsal at 7:00.

FRIDAY, MAY 29

The orchestra will give its semester concert in Oller Hall at 8:15.

SATURDAY, MAY 30

8:00—Senate Breakfast at the home of Dr. Rockwell.
9:30—Alumni Executive Committee Meeting in the President's office.

11:00—Meeting of the Alumni Association in the chapel.
12:00—Alumni Luncheon in the Dining Hall.
2:30—Baseball with Drexel.

3:30—Friends of the Library will hold a tea in the Carnegie Library.
5:00—The reunion of all classes graduating in '28's and '29's.

8:15—Shakespearean plays in Oller Hall.
SUNDAY, MAY 31

10:30—Baccalaureate Service in the Stone Church with Dr. C. C. Ellis giving the sermon.
3:30-5:30—Reception to the Seniors by President and Mrs. Ellis.

6:00—Senior Hymn Sing on Founders Steps.
6:30—Vesper Service on Round Top with Rev. T. Max Hall speaking.

8:15—Oratorio, "Elijah", in Oller Hall.
MONDAY, JUNE 1

10:30—Commencement Exercises in Oller Hall. Dr. Theodore M. Greene will speak.

WAGNER TO PRESENT RECITAL THIS SUNDAY

William Wagner will present an organ recital in Oller Hall this Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

The program will be as follows:
by J. S. Bach—Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor (The Great); Air in A Minor (Tocatta and Fugue in C);
Chorale Prelude, "From God Shall Naught Divide Me", and Chorale Prelude, "When We Are in Deepest Need"; Sonata in F Minor (St. Anne) by Felix Mendelssohn; Ave Maria (Cathedral Windows) by Sigfried Karg-Elert; Bible Poems by Jaromir Weinberger; and "A Cloister Scene", by Alfred T. Mason.

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STREET SERENADE IS LISTED FOR SATURDAY

An evening Serenade, featured by music of the records of the Carnegie Grant, has been planned as a special program for both students and the citizens of Huntingdon to take place Saturday night from seven o'clock until eight.

The Serenade will be held on the lawn of the 1630 outside building on the Seventeenth Street side. Seventeenth Street will be closed to traffic for this stated time to lessen interruptions. Also the lawn of the Library will be used to accommodate those attending.

The program will consist primarily of Serenades by various composers and some of the Strauss Waltzes.

Following the hour of music, the final movie brought to the students, "So Red the Rose", will be shown in Oller Hall. This showing is scheduled for 8:15.

SHAKESPEARE SCENES

(Continued From Page 1)

This play presents the strange courtship of Petruchio of the stubborn Katharina, but later we see them as a married couple.

The Production Staff is composed of:

Stage Manager—Leland Miles.
Prompter—Jean Johnston
Stage Carpenter and Painter—Richard Christie.

Lighting Artist—Leland Miles
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Campus Mourns Death of Mickie

(Continued From Page 1)

listed for Saturday. All other club and social functions were postponed over the week-end in respect to the memory of one whom scores have termed the best-liked student on campus.

On the morning after Mickie's death a memorial service for him was conducted in Oller Hall with the entire student body and faculty in attendance. After an opening address by Dr. Ellis, Harold Utts spoke for the students, pointing out the solemn hush on the campus as an indication of esteem in which "Mick" was held.

HONOR SOCIETY FETED

(Continued From Page 1)

ward that can legitimately be laid on the scholars is to educate others. The scholar can by no means isolate himself, in the ivory tower tradition, nor can he rely comfortably on the "relativity" of truth and call himself a skeptic, but he must search always for truth and keep the way open for that search by holding stubbornly to his right of speculative autonomy.

Because of the thought-provoking nature of Dr. Zassenhaus' talk, there followed a questioning period not originally included in the program. The affair concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater.

INFORMAL MASQUERS' DINNER TO BE HELD

The annual banquet of the Masquers Club will be held this Saturday evening in the Penn Koffee Shoppe, Huntingdon. In charge of the program is Thomas Cooney. Betsey Replogle and Irene Favretti are in charge of the meal, and Doris Wilson is in charge of decorations.

The banquet is to be informal. Former Masquers from town and those directly associated with the school have been invited, as well as those to be inducted into the club next year.

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